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GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK PRODUCTS

HOMINY HILL FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

June 28, 1965 At The Farm, Colts Neck, New Jersey

Selling 118 Head — 4 Bulls — 50 Cows — 34 Bred Heifers — 30 Open Heifers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mercer established the Hominy Hill Herd in 1941. Early in the formation of the herd they sought and followed the advice of Gordon Hall, who had been responsible for the importation of many of the foundation Guernseys in America. The Herd was founded and has been continuously developed on Green Meadow–Coronation bloodlines by using line-bred sires and strong female families.

One of the first and most lasting purchases was a group of outstanding females from Michigan carrying a heavy dose of **Coronation Rex Blood.** Among these were **Meadow-Gold Rosabell, Rose Carol, Prudence** and **Starlight,** from Frank Ormston, and **Bradford Sunbeam** from Fred Bradford. All of these established families, which are still in the herd. Another important early matron was **Coronation Winsome** from Arthur Galusha. There are 13 descendants of the Winsome Family in the herd today. **Hominy Hill Adrian Wistful,** Top Cow in 1964 Green Meadow Sale at $4500 to Elwyn M. Fowles, Southampton, Mass., is a descendant of Winsome. There are 77 head in the herd today that are direct descendants of Five Cows.

The important purchased sires were **Fairlawn Peerless Dictator, Riegeldale Coronation King, Coronation King of Pine Manor** and **Coronation Melba's Majestic.**

HOMINY HILL CHAMPION, one of the truly great sires of the breed, was bred and developed at Hominy Hill. He is a son of **Riegeldale Coronation King** and out of **Hominy Hill Betty,** Excellent 4 times with 18094–*924–Jr2–365C–3x, former National Record. **CHAMPION'S** offspring have made enviable records – 108 daughters average 11777 –582–305–2x including 26 Class Leader Records and 6 National Records. 84 Classified daughters average 85.1. **CHAMPION** has sired Six Gold Star Sons.

Hominy Hill Farms has been one of the Show Places of the Guernsey Breed – always being under very top supervision. Harvey Dreibelbis, who followed John Lindsay as manager in 1952, continued the breeding program and in 1956 purchased **Lynbrook Royal Annual,** 17341–891–9yrs–365–2x. **Annual** was line-bred to Lynbrook Ann – a lovely uddered cow and great brood cow. Mated to Champion, Annual produced **ADRIAN,** the principal herd sire at Hominy Hill today, who is making remarkable progress following in his illustrious sire's footsteps. Ten daughters have finished records averaging 12279–613 (M.E.–305–2x), with 6 daughters classified averaging 85.1.

HOMINY HILL TRANSPIRE, the other Senior Herd Sire, is a son of **Blakeford Transfer** out of **Hominy Hill Rosamond,** Excellent 4 times, 16875–*941–8yrs–365C–2x. She out of Meadow-Gold Rosabell. **Transpire** has 8 daughters with 10 records that av. 11016–610, and 7 daughters classified av. 86.2.

ADRIAN and **TRANSPIRE** are young proven sires being sold with full breeding guarantees.

We regret to see this herd sold, but due to the rapid urbanization of Monmouth County and over half of the Hominy Hill Farms being converted to a Golf Course, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have reluctantly decided on this sale. Only in a Dispersal such as this are Guernsey breeders able to select from the results of 24 years of line-bred cattle.

A FEW HOMINY HILL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

81 Class Leaders, including 14 National Champions

Gold Star Breeder, 1959-1960-1961-1962-1963

Eight Gold Star Sires Bred — Ten Gold Star Dams Developed

Herd Average 1963 — 12430 Milk — 661 Fat — 52 Cows (M.E.—305—2x)

Herd Average 1964 — 12102 Milk — 617 Fat — 51 Cows (M.E.—305—2x)

Last Classification Average (Dec. '63) 52 Cows 87.5%

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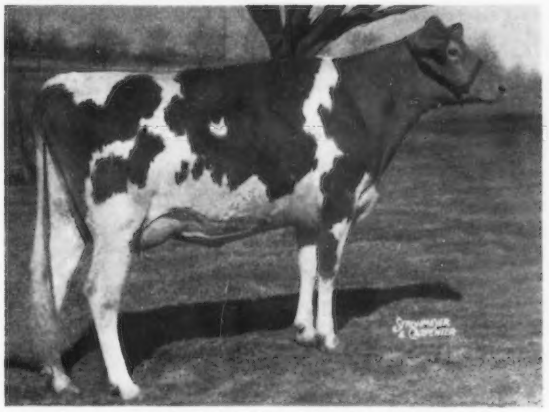
"Emporer" Daughter . . .



WOODACRES EMPRESS BLANCHE
On test, 11615—614—(2-4)—HIR—2x in 318 das.
Sold for $3,600. 1st Natl. 2-Yr.-Old Futurity; 1st 2-Yr.-Old. Gr. Ch., Ariz., '64.

"Emporer" Daughter . . .

WOODACRES EMPRESS MERRY
9590—514—(2-5)—HIR—305—2x (pending)
2nd Natl. 2-Yr.-Old Futurity '64

"Emporer" Daughter . . .

WOODACRES EMPRESS BESS
11097—615—(2-2)—HIR—305—2x (pending)

WOODACRES EMPORER IS A FINE EXAMPLE

1. "Emporer's" first 5 daughters now finishing test will average approximately 12456—661—305—2x —ME.

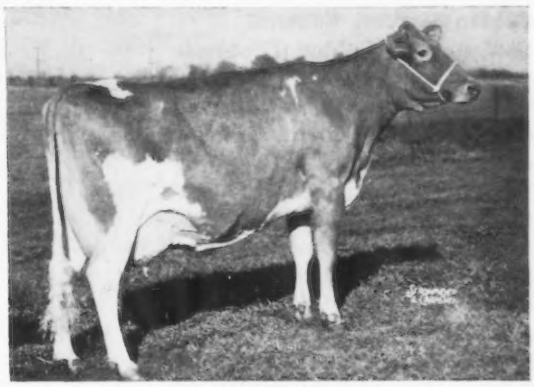
2. His 1st and 3rd oldest daughters were 1st and 2nd Natl. 2-Year-Old Futurity '64. One topped The Guernsey Sale at $3600 and was Grand Champion at Arizona '64.

3. His 3 maternal sisters, 1 Excellent, 2 Very Good, have 10 records that average 14108—721—305—2x—ME.

4. His maternal sister Woodacres Lady Jane is the third generation of Excellents and a Class Leader. Her son topped the bulls in the 1964 Guernsey Sale going to Tri-State.

5. **Another "Lady Jane" son has been selected for the 1965 Guernsey Sale**

His Gold Star Dam . . .



SENECASIDE MERYL
Excellent 7x — 94.5 '61
Gr. Ch., NGS, '57, '58, '59. Rec. incl. 14015—701—6yrs—305—2x; 13366—722—8HIR—305—2x. Her 3 daus. have 10 rec. that av. 14108—721; Classified av. 88.3.

Maternal Sister E, Class Leader . . .

WOODACRES LADY JANE
3rd generation of Excellents
4 Rec. av. 14512—721 Actual incl:
*16271—*817—(3-5)—HIR—305—2x
15980—804—(5-8)—HIR—305—2x (pending)
1 dau. VG as 2-yr.-old
11940—612—(2-6)—HIR—305—2x

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A Few 1964 Records — ACTUAL PRODUCTION

		DHIR—305—2x		
	CLASSIFICATION	MILK	FAT	AGE
Golden Harvest L. Mala	VG	14070	734	5-5
Sunnymede Actor's Lotus	VG	14520	746	6-2
Riverview General's Mignonette	E	14200	718	12-0
McDonald Farms Supreme Velma	VG	14180	667	8-2
Golden Harvest K. Tangy	D	13650	722	6-5
Rockingham King's Clara	VG	13910	739	4-7
North Farm Chief Velma	VG	13890	690	9-5
Flying Horse King's Julia	VG	13660	768	3-10
*Lynbrook Royal Levity	E	13760	610	14-1
Golden Harvest Eugenia	not classified	13380	620	2-3
Cool Branch Golden Elizabeth	E	12490	659	7-10
Golden Harvest L. Fascinate	VG	12750	638	4-8
Golden Harvest L. Mirabel	D	12740	649	4-10
Golden Harvest Royal Glamour	VG	12530	609	11-3
Golden Harvest H. Nellice	VG	12520	705	5-9
Golden Harvest Sheik's Velma	D	12520	613	5-8
Golden Harvest Rose Mae	E	12400	671	8-10
Golden Harvest Rose Bea	VG	12370	633	9-0
Golden Harvest Rose Symone	D	12490	649	5-4
Golden Harvest Cor. Sugar	VG	12310	531	6-11
Golden Harvest C. Elizabeth	D	12290	726	6-11
Golden Harvest F. Lynetta	D	12050	570	4-5
Golden Harvest Cor. Violet	D	13060	639	4-10

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Born March 1, 1962. A son of Golden Harvest K. Rex, he by Gardenville Coronation King out of "Mignonette," see above. His dam — **Lynbrook Royal Levity,** Excellent twice, with a lifetime production of 127,280 lbs. MILK, 5,924 lbs. FAT. She is also the dam of **Golden Harvest Levity** (VG), 13400—648—10HIR—305—2x; **Golden Harvest C. Lynne** (E), 12590—659—Jr4DHIR—305—2x; **Golden Harvest F. Lynetta,** 12050—570—Jr4DHIR—305—2x; **Golden Harvest Wyn Levity,** sold in the 1964 Green Meadow Sale to Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio.

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NORRIS SHEHAN, of Louisville, Ky., reports that DICK WALROUN is now managing his FOX RUN FARM at Route 2, Crestwood, Kentucky. Mr. Walrown was formerly with Lewis Porter at Rolling Acres Farm. The best of luck to Mr. Shehan and Mr. Walrown in further developing and improving the fine Guernsey herd at Fox Run Farm.

At the 1965 Annual Meeting of the INDIANA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION the following resolution was passed: WHEREAS, The Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association has enjoyed another year of splendid cooperation from the Animal Science Department of Purdue University and the staff of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, be it therefore RESOLVED, That the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association assembled in Annual Meeting this 30th day of January, 1965, in Muncie, Indiana, express their appreciation for the help and support of both organizations. Be it further RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to Dr. J. L. Krider, head of the Animal Science Department, Purdue University; Prof. Ralph Erb, Dr. J. M. Macklin, Prof. N. J. Moeller, Prof. Sam Gregory, Prof. Blaine Crowl, Prof. W. M. Dillon, Prof. M. Cunningham, Jack Albright, Associate in 4-H Club work; R. D. Stewart and David J. Kjome, and that a copy also be made a permanent part of the records of the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association, Inc.

The following resolutions were passed at the 1965 Annual Meeting of the WISCONSIN GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION: Resolution I, WHEREAS we feel that the Gold Star Herd award would detract from the Gold Star Breeder award, THEREFORE, Be it resolved that we go on record as being opposed to the Gold Star Herd award. Resolution II, WHEREAS we feel that combining the physical operation of the American Guernsey and Jersey Cattle Clubs into one office building would increase the efficiency of operation, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we favor further investigation toward combining their physical operations.

A very encouraging sight one sees as he travels about the country is the optimism of our good Golden Guernsey distributors. On one recent trip, three plants were visited. Pinemont Farms, Bristol, Va., is in a large, brand new building; Walker Farms, Stoneville, Miss., is expanding their facilities and remodeling to facilitate pallet loads out, and Kleinpeter Dairy, Baton Rouge, La., is still further expanding their facilities. Not visited, but another relatively new, large plant in the area, is Walker-Roemer at Metairie, Louisiana. Every one of these dairies is short of Guernsey milk, with demand for the trade-mark milks creating an ever-expanding market for good registered Guernseys.

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The High 305—3x MILK And FAT Record For The Year Was Made At IDEAL
The High 365—3x MILK Record For The Year Was Made At IDEAL
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21 OF THE 52
1964
UNITED STATES
PRODUCTION LEADERS
WERE
IDEAL-BRED

22 OF THE 36
1964
NEW JERSEY
PRODUCTION RECORDS
WERE COMPLETED AT
IDEAL

More Than 58% Of The Cows Producing Over 20,000 Pounds Of Milk Or 1,000 Pounds Of Fat During 1964, But Not Qualifying As Class Leaders, Were Also Ideal-Bred.

1964 HIR HERD AVERAGE, 399 RECORDS,
11195—5.3%—597 (M.E.—305—2x)

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TODAY

NEVER put off until tomorrow what can be done today. Remember, the yesterdays are gone and the tomorrows are yet to come, so *TODAY* is the *TIME FOR DOING.*

TODAY is the time to *speak up for milk.* Don't be content to merely send the milk to your dairy and then let them do all the selling. It isn't just enough to produce or manufacture a product—it must be sold—and all of us have a responsibility to speak up for milk. *Urge people to buy and drink milk.*

TODAY is the time to *speak up for registered Guernseys.* You merely have to recall some of the past year's show ring winners, see some of the breed's Excellent, Very Good and Desirable cows, study production records, and read about the ever-increasing national production average for Guernseys, to know that *the breed is moving forward.*

TODAY is the time to do at least some of the things you've planned to do for years, but have put off until tomorrow. If you are not already doing the things that build value into your herd and program, *START TODAY.*

Test, classify, sell in show window sales, advertise, promote and talk about your Guernseys. Be proud of the breed and be proud of the job you are doing. *BRING YOUR BACK REGISTRATIONS UP TO DATE NOW. DO IT TODAY.* After you've done this, get behind the breed and GO FORWARD WITH IT! On every hand one can see examples of the progress and improvement that is and has been made in the Guernsey breed. TODAY is the time for all of us to resolve to continue to do those things that have made the Guernsey cow and the Guernsey breed a leader in the dairy industry. The past is behind us —the future is ahead of us. *TODAY IS THE DAY FOR DOING.*

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PRODUCTION IS NOT FORGOTTEN

Production is not forgotten at BAYVILLE amidst the greater glamour of the show ring. Our DHIR herd average, recently received, shows 10258 lbs. milk, 498 lbs. fat, 371 records (M.E.—305—2x).

There are no exceptionaly high records in this average; the highest being 15350—670—3-2—305—2x. Neither are there a great many poor ones. Every cow received an equal opportunity to produce at a level consistent with what we feel would return the greatest net profit. The variation that resulted gives us the opportunity to select for greater progress. Our cows are all milked by machines, twice daily. They are machine stripped with no hand milking of the more difficult cows. A few cows, no doubt, would benefit from this added attention, but labor costs would increase. Their lowered records mean an earlier culling from the herd, and from the breed, of animals that have no place in the future.

We strive for a calf every year from each cow, giving a two month rest period. The thirteen months calving interval that our current DHIA record shows is an indication that we are approaching this goal. Some individual records would be considerably larger if rebreeding were delayed, but our experience has shown that this results in lower net profits.

Our program of high corn silage, limited hay feeding, is giving us greater net profits than when we were feeding much more hay. Once again, perhaps it is not conducive to the highest individual records, but our overall production has increased under it. When you are dairying on a limited acreage of valuable land you must do those things that best fit your conditions.

We feel our breed must strive for more cows that will produce at least 100,000 lbs. milk in their lifetime, with regular calving. In our herd those things common to such cows in addition to the will to milk, are good feet and legs, a good udder, and strength of heart and muzzle. If we call these things Type, we cannot separate Type and Production for high lifetime production. We like to think of the cow, **BAYVILLE MARGARET DOLL,** in our present herd, as the goal we have in mind. Now eleven (11) years and five (5) months of age she has produced 102,930 lbs. milk, 4,675 lbs. fat, has had nine (9) calves and is due shortly to calve again. She is classified Excellent and stood 5th in a great class of cows at the 1964 Eastern Guernsey Show and 7th in the National Guernsey Show at 11 years of age.

True, there is glamour in high records, but are they worth the cost? How many of the cows that produce 20,000 pounds of milk come back to repeat this performance or to last many years? How many calves do they have? If they are the superior animals in our breed are they not more valuable reproducing themselves than adding to their individual glamour? Their early loss is the breed's loss.

Another concern in this regard is the selection of sires for widespread use. In the race for glamour and saleability are we letting high records made under unprofitable conditions of management be the basis for our selections? Our breed cannot grow under these conditions. We must be certain that these sires will also produce the 100,000 pound lifetime cow under practical working conditions. Both those who make the sire selections and the breeders who use their services have a resposibility in the matter if we are to breed the type of Guernsey cow that will return the greatest net profit.

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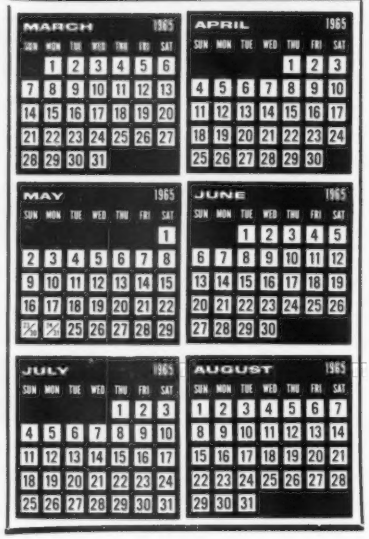

Sales

MARCH

March 25. Farm #2 Guernsey Herd Dispersal, Mrs. Emma Shenk, owner, Lancaster, Pa. Sale at Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

March 27. 9th Ohio Spring Sale, State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

March 29. Allan Manor Farm Dispersal, Allan C. Mims, owner, at the farm, Rocky Mount, N. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and the South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

APRIL

April 10. Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale, Lynden, Wash.

April 15. 219th Special Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

April 16. The Guernsey Opportunity Sale, Purebred Livestock Sales Pavilion, Verona, Va. Sale managed by the Stewart Rivers Sales Service, Fredericksburg, Va.

April 17. White Hall Farm Complete Dispersal, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bacchus, Jr., owners, at the farm, Elkton, Md. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

April 24. Ohio Promotional Sale, State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

April 24. The Guernsey Sale of the West, Meadow Gold Farms, Bakersfield, Calif., 12:30 p.m. Sale managed by C. R. Knight, Meadow Gold Farms, Bakersfield, Calif.

April 26. Third Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

MAY

May 1. Georgia Dairy Day All-Breed Heifer Sale, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

May 3. Pond Acres Farm Complete Dispersal, Helen S. Hyland, owner, at the farm, Craryville, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

May 8. Pacific Northwest Guernsey Classic Sale, Multnomah County Fairgrounds, Gresham, Ore., Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore., Sale Chairman.

May 10. 2nd Southern Quality Sale, Edisto Farms, Denmark, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

May 13. 220th Special Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. (Night Sale). Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

May 18. Hill-Haven Farm Dispersal, Norman Hillman & Family, owners, Brazil, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., Box 426, Mulberry, Ind. 46058.

May 22. 40th Guernsey Sale, Ansmil Farms, Hilliards, Ohio. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

JUNE

June 11. Alabama State Guernsey Sale, State Coliseum, Montgomery, Ala. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C., in cooperation with the Alabama G. C. C., Ed Croy, Sec.-Treas., Rt. 3, Cullman, Ala.

June 19. Stever Farms Milking Herd Dispersal, N. F. Stever and Sons, owners, at the farm, Johnson City, N. Y. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

June 28. Hominy Hill Farms Dispersal, Colts Neck, N. J. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., assisted by The Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrence Rd., Trenton, N. J.

JULY

July 24. Capital District Guernsey Club Annual Guernsey Sale, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Frank Bitel, Ancramdale, and Dallas Prouty, Fort Ann, Co-chairmen.

July 26. All New England Guernsey Sale, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass. Sale sponsored by the New England Guernsey Council, R. H. Merritt, Chairman, Farmington, Conn.

AUGUST

Aug. 20. Georgia Annual Fall Sale, Fairgrounds, Macon, Ga. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C., in cooperation with Georgia G. B. A., W. W. Denney, Sec.-Treas., Canton, Ga.

Aug. 31. Second Combined South Carolina and Chester County Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Chester, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C., in cooperation with the Chester County G. C. C., D. C. Wylie, Sec.-Treas., Chester, S. C.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 10. Cleveland County Fall Sale, Fairgrounds, Shelby, N. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

Sept. 17. Badger Breeders Cooperative Guernsey Sale, Shawano, Wis.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2. The Lake Central Guernsey Classic Sale, Goshen, Ind. Sale sponsored by The Lake Central G. B. A., Inc.

Oct. 18. Green Meadow Sale, Blakeford Farms, Queenstown, Md. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Oct. 20. Dixie Quality Guernsey Sale.

Oct. 25. New York State Sale, place to be announced.

Oct. 29. Sixth Annual Saluda Production Sale, Livestock Arena, Saluda, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 9. Halton-Peel Invitational Sale of the Stars, Hays Farms, Ltd., Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

Meetings

MARCH

March 25. Maryland Co-op. G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Frederick, Md., 10:00 a.m.

March 29. Connecticut G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., 2:30 p.m.

APRIL

April 3. New Hampshire G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Peterborough, N. H., 10:30 a.m.

April 3. Oklahoma State University Annual Dairy Day, Stillwater, Okla.

April 3. New England Guernsey Breeders' Meeting, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., 11:00 a.m.

April 6. Massachusetts G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass.

April 8. New York State Guernsey Breeders Co-op., Inc., Annual Meeting, Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

April 15. Northwest Arkansas G. B. A. Annual Meeting.

April 23. Annual Meeting of the California Guernsey Cattle Club, Royale Palms Motor Hotel, Bakersfield, Calif., 5:00 p.m.

MAY

May 21. Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Columbus Plaza, 50 North Third Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

JULY

July 9. 8th Annual Homemade Ice Cream Festival, Brandy Springs Park, Mercer, Pa., sponsored by the Mercer County G. B. A.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 20. New Jersey G. B. A. Annual Meeting and Banquet, Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N. J.

Shows and Field Days

MARCH

March 29-April 3. Pinellas County Fair and Horse Show, Largo, Fla.

APRIL

April 12. Oklahoma District Dairy Show, Kingfisher, Okla.

April 12-16. University of Connecticut College of Agriculture AI Short Course, Storrs, Conn.

April 13. 5th Annual Saluda Guernsey Jubilee, Livestock Arena, Saluda, S. C. Dr. George Hyatt, judge.

April 24. Eastern Shore Spring 4-H Cattle Show, Queen Annes County 4-H Park, Queenstown, Md.

April 30. Georgia Dairy Day Guernsey Show, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

MAY

May 7-8. Oklahoma All-Breed Dairy Cattle Show, Ponca City, Okla.

May 7-8. Northeast Texas District Dairy Show, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

May 8. New Jersey State Guernsey Field Day, Woodacres Farm, Princeton, N. J.

May 15. New Jersey State Guernsey Youth Field Day and Judging Contest, Mulhocaway Farm, Rosemont, N. J.

May 15. McDonogh School Fair, McDonogh, Md.

May 22. Stanislaus County G. B. A. Annual Spring Show, (open and 4-H), Fairgrounds, Turlock, Calif., 9:00 a.m.

JUNE

June 26. Capital District Guernsey Club Field Day and Picnic, Welcome Stock Farm, William H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.

JULY

July 9. North Carolina G. B. A. State Field Day, Cleco Farm, Shelby, N. C.

AUGUST

Aug. 27. New Jersey State Guernsey Show, Fairgrounds, Trenton, N. J.

Chat . . .

MERRITT H. ADAMSON, Adohr Farms, Camarillo, Calif., a member of the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, recently underwent surgery for cataracts. Best wishes for a good recovery.

Special Ladies' Program

A Feature of the Annual Meeting of

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

May 19-22
Columbus, Ohio

On Thursday, May 20, Ohio Guernsey breeders have arranged a very interesting sounding program for the ladies, while their spouses are attending Annual Meeting workshop forums. As the pictures below illustrate, this program will include morning visits to the new Center of Science and Industry, where science is made simple by fascinating exhibits, including a famous Early American Doll Collection, and to the Gallery of Fine Arts, that features outstanding collections of paintings, sculpture, china, glass, and pottery.

After a noon buffet luncheon, with the main group, the fairer sex will see the inner workings of one of the Midwest's greatest department stores, Lazarus', topped off with a style show and tea.

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Complete committees, schedules, and reservation forms will be mailed in the Call to the Annual Meeting, and will be printed in the April 7 issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Be sure to mail these reservation forms in as soon as possible. The Columbus Plaza will not guarantee reservations received within the last two weeks of the meeting.

Entrance to the "Street of Yesteryear" sponsored by the Union Fork and Hoe Company, Columbus, Ohio, which depicts Columbus from 1840 to 1910, and features a Nickelodeon, Blacksmith Shop, Penny Arcade, Photo Studio, Department Store and Jewelry Shop.

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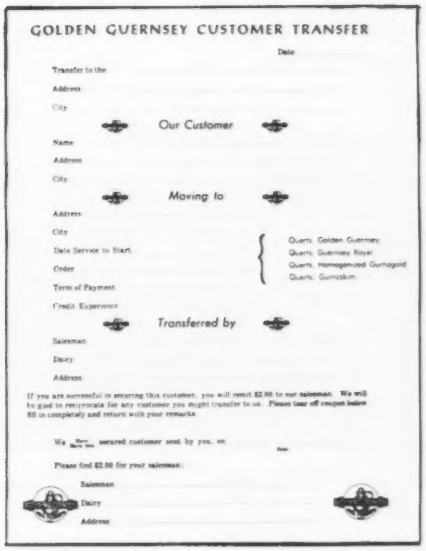

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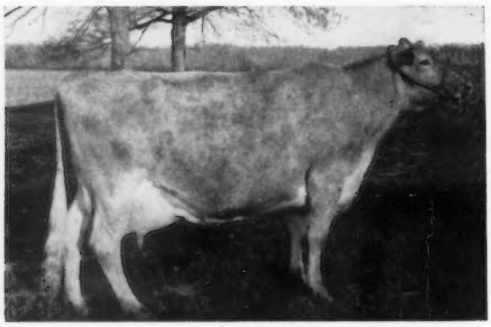
11 daughters, 12 records average 10811 lbs. MILK, 541 lbs. FAT, M.E.—305—2x, 23 classified average 83.6%. 17 A.I. daughters with herdmates average 9506 lbs. MILK, 4.8%, 459 lbs. FAT, an **INCREASE** of +794 lbs. MILK, +36 lbs. FAT for the daughters over their herdmates.

Sire: **Wandamere Anson's Bond,** summarized 8 times. His latest summary, 77 daughters, 172 records average 10244 lbs. MILK, 4.8%, 495 lbs. FAT, M.E.—305—2x, 61 classified average 84%.

His Dam



Glengeran Leader's Belle (E 3 times)
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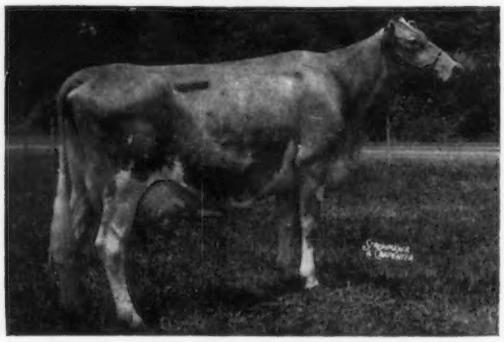
16682—763—8HIR—365—2x

She is a full sister to —

Glengeran Leader's Bonny (E 4 times)
16978—852—Sr3—365—3x
15448—791—5yrs—305C—3x
13667—648——7HIR—305—2x

His Maternal Sister



Glengeran Daylo's Belle (E 4 times)
12025—*649—Sr2—305—2x
15754—*895—Sr3—360—2x
16310—843—6DHIR—303—2x
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From The SECRETARY'S DESK

Dr. James Carr, Little Valley, New York, Chairman of the Nominating Commitee for the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, has filed with the Secretary the names of the candidates for the Board of Directors. James Fish, Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners, Michigan, and John Merryman, Sparks, Maryland, have served on the Nominating Committee with Dr. Carr. Photographs and a biography of each of the candidates will appear in the April 7 issue of the Journal. Stanley Murphy, Tully, New York, and Roger H. Corbetta, Millbrook, New York, have been nominated for the 5-year term on the Board now held by Lloyd S. Riford, who declines renomination. S. C. Martin, New Geneva, Pennsylvania, and Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street, Pennsylvania, have been nominated for a 5-year term on the Board for the position now held by Raymond Goeringer, who declined renomination. Greyble L. McFarland, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana, has been nominated to a 5-year term on the Board of Directors to succeed himself, and Edward Wright, Saginaw, Michigan, has been nominated for this same position.

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John Wheeler, formerly Advertising Manager for the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, will begin his new duties as Field Representative for the New England Guernsey Council, Inc., on March 15. Journal readers join the Home Office in wishing John lots of success in this new work. George Brodie, Jr., has resigned as Field Representative in New England to do other work.

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The position that Elliott W. Hawkes has held in Michigan as a full-time representative for Golden Guernsey, Inc., has been discontinued and as soon as David Kjome can conclude the commitments he has made in the five states in the Lake Central Area, he will do both the milk field work and the breed field work in Michigan. This will probably require all of his time in the beginning. However, after he has his work well organized in the state, he will have time to devote elsewhere for the Club. The State Field Representatives in the rest of the Lake Central Area have been asked to carry out the breed field service for the Club in their respective areas. This is a move toward the objective in the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors at their meeting last fall to eliminate duplication of effort in the field, and to most efficiently perform both the milk field service and the breed field service.

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USDA Announces Termination of Chicago Federal Milk Marketing Order:

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces termination of the current Chicago Federal milk order effective midnight, March 31. The order regulates the handling of milk in the Chicago marketing area, which includes parts of Illinois and Indiana.

"Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the decision to terminate the present order was based on a finding that provisions of the order no longer tend to carry out the objectives established by Congress in authorizing the Federal milk order program.

"Notice that USDA was considering termination or suspension of the present order was published in the Federal Register January 19, and interested persons were given 30 days in which to file views or comments. Deadline for such views was February 18.

"A proposed amended order, which USDA concluded would meet the Act's objectives on the basis of evidence submitted at a public hearing in Chicago and a regional hearing in St. Louis, failed to receive required approval by dairy farmers in a referendum which ended January 11. Approval by two-thirds of the eligible farmers voting is required before amendments to the order may be made effective. Without such approval, USDA is not authorized to issue the amended order, the terms and provisions of which it has found necessary to provide orderly milk marketing in the Chicago area."

R D Stewart

A well lighted and ventilated barn, with adequate sized stalls is condusive to high producing cows.

Dairying In The Electronic Age

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The past 20 years have brought a revolution in air and space travel culminated with man orbiting the earth. Space scientists now talk about putting a man on the moon. Agriculture has likewise experienced a revolution in mechanization and technology, although less spectacular than man orbiting the earth. Many dairymen have met the electronic age head-on with major adjustments. Some have been able to compete with minor adjustments, while others continue to use the same facilities and follow the same practices as their grandfathers. The latter group questions their obvious drop in farm income.

Dairy farm numbers have dropped sharply during the past 13 years. Cow numbers decreased from 22 million head in 1950 to 16.5 million head in 1963. Production per cow increased from 5314 pounds to 7502 pounds during the same period. Total milk production increased from 116.6 billion pounds to 126.0 billion pounds from 1950 to 1962. Consumption per person of all milk products decreased from 740 pounds in 1950 to 637 pounds in 1962. Population did not increase fast enough to make up the decrease in consumption. As a result, milk prices have declined a little each year.

The management ability of many dairy farmers over the country is being seriously challenged by the lowered milk prices and increasing costs. There are dairymen fortunate enough to have a $6.00 or $7.00 milk market. Others have a market paying less than $4.00.

The dairy business could become more competitive than it is at present. The general level of milk prices may not change much in the next few years. Many dairy farmers will need to make management adjustments to compete not only with their neighbors, but with farmers in other states.

If adjustments are to be made on a farm, the operator must have some basis for making his decisions. This involves a detailed knowledge of the situation, which is possible only with a good set of records. From these records, it is possible to determine the production costs involved on a specific farm and what can be done about them. Electronic farm account service projects are being developed by many states to help farmers determine their costs.

There are cost of milk production figures available which vary tremendously between farms and between regions of the country. For example, some cost figures for Pennsylvania farmers vary between $4.00 per hundredweight and $8.00 per hundredweight of milk produced. Probably a large number of these would range between $4.25 and $6.00 per hundredweight. If all costs are to be met when milk prices are less than these costs, adjustments must be made. This puts the burden on management.

What are the major cost items to produce 100 lbs. of milk? Feed is usually the largest, making up 45 to 55 per cent of the total cost. Labor is usually the second largest. The balance of the costs include: barn equipment, buildings, cow depreciation, interest on investment, breeding, DHIA, veterinary, miscellaneous supplies, electricity, and phone.

The greatest possibility for reducing the costs of producing 100 lbs. of milk is to reduce the feed costs per cwt. of milk produced. The cost reduction is possible by changing the type of feed, the cost of feed, or by increasing production of milk per cow.

The cost of feed per cwt. of milk produced usually decreases as production increases up to a certain level of production. At the higher levels of production, caution needs to be exercised by the farmers that the extra feed fed is paid for by the added production received. Some in-

Cows must be contented and well fed to produce to their capacity. Adequate summer feed is a must in any good dairy program.

dividual cows and individual herds are being fed at uneconomical levels. The high producing Guernsey herds in the 1962-63 Pennsylvania DHIA program averaged $2.56 feed costs per cwt. of milk produced compared to $3.48 for the lowest producing herds (Table 1). It should be observed that as production levels increased cost of production decreased, but at a decreasing rate at the higher production levels.

Some farmers overfeed their cows with too high a protein mix, while many underfeed. A forage testing program as used in Pennsylvania helps a farmer balance his grain mix with his forage. This program also provides a least cost feed formula based on available ingredients on each farm.

As the result of forage testing in Pennsylvania, many dairymen are feeding a grain mix costing $50 to $60 per ton. Many were formerly paying $70 a ton. In many cases, the mixes recommended by the Dairy Specialists consist of 75 to 80 per cent corn and cob and oats, and 20 to 25 per cent supplement, soybean or some other high protein feed plus bonemeal and salt. A low cost ration makes it possible to feed at heavier rates and still show a profit for the increased milk production. Research information from many land grant college experiment stations has shown that heavier grain feeding at present prices is profitable with many cows. There is also research that indicates milk production can be maintained at higher levels over a longer period of time with heavier grain feeding. Many farmers in Pennsylvania have increased milk production per cow by increasing grain feeding according to forage test recommendations. There have also been farmers who have decreased grain feeding, when forage quality has been good or excellent. Grain feeding should be increased or decreased on individual cows depending on the *profits* realized.

Many dairymen have adjusted their cropping programs to more high quality forage. In many areas this has been a profitable change primarily because it has permitted the farmer to specialize in fewer crops thereby producing higher quality crops more economically. Forage does not have the economical feeding advantage over grain at present prices as it did a few years ago. This is illustrated in Table 2.

Each dairyman should determine what it costs to produce a ton of forage and what it costs to produce a bushel of grain in relation to what he would pay for these crops.

Electronic computers are taking over the job of record keeping for farmers. Within 10 years most good farmers will be taking advantage of these machines.

In most cases, Northeast farmers are better off to produce forage for feed and buy grain from the grain production areas. In the corn belt area, dairymen may be better off to produce and feed grain heavier than forage crops. Questions can also be raised on how much money a farmer should spend on improving forage quality.

For example, with corn at $1.25 per bushel and TDN 2.4¢ per lb., as shown in Table 2, hay testing 60 per cent total digestible nutrients would be valued at $28.80 per ton to be equal in value (.024 x 1200). With corn at $1.00 per bushel, hay at 60 per cent TDN would be worth $22.80. The question a farmer must ask himself involves the cost of producing the hay. In too many cases, dairymen with a small hay tonnage go overboard with equipment to improve quality and end up with high cost hay in relation to grain.

Feeding trials seem to indicate that the total digestible nutrients in grain can be converted to milk more efficiently than the TDN from hay. This has not been considered in comparing the value of the two feeds above.

The price a farmer pays for his feed, or the cost of producing it on his own land, will help determine which feeding program returns the most above feed costs.

The second important item of cost in producing milk is labor. The milk produced per man must be increased to decrease the labor cost per hundred-weight of milk. This can be accomplished by: (1) increasing production of milk per cow, (2) reducing labor requirements per cow.

The best way to increase the milk produced per man is to increase the production per cow. Many dairy cows are artificially sired and have the potential of producing more. Forage testing in Pennsylvania has enabled dairy farmers to improve their feeding practices resulting in milk production increases per cow of 2000 to 3000 pounds. Remodeling of dairy barns, both conventional and loose-housing, has improved cow comfort and labor efficiency resulting in production increases. An improved calf raising program has resulted in better replacements on Pennsylvania Unit demonstration farms.

More cows can be handled per man by improved chore methods, barn remodeling and laborsaving devices. In an age of push buttons,

Table 1. DHIA Production Data—Guernsey Breed
Pennsylvania—1962-1963

	Over 500	400-499	300-399	Under 300
No. Herds	63	205	103	8
No. Cows	2,643	8,274	3,685	260
Milk/Cow	10,694	9,220	7,686	5,600
Fat/Cow	530	447	369	262
Feed Costs/Cow	$274	$242	$215	$195
Ret. over Feed Costs	$376	$289	$210	$115
Feed Costs/Cwt. Milk	$2.56	$2.63	$2.80	$3.48

Table 2. Value of a pound of Total Digestible Nutrient in Corn as Compared to Hay at Given Prices for each.

Price of Corn* per bu.	Value TDN per lb.	Price Hay** per ton	Value TDN per lb.
$1.90	3.7¢	$45	3.75¢
1.25	2.4¢	35	2.9¢
1.00	1.9¢	25	2.1¢

*Value TDN in corn and cob equals 74%.
**Value TDN in hay equals 60% (good quality).

many dairymen need to take a second look at the economic feasibility of investing in laborsaving equipment.

Many times chore methods can be improved with little or no cost. Milking is the most time-consuming chore. A change to a *managed milking procedure* costs nothing. Research and farmer experience has proven that one man with one machine in a conventional barn can milk 18 to 20 cows per hour. This has also proven the best procedure for herd health. On farms where a milking parlor is used, one man can handle two or three machines efficiently. Capital investments in pipeline milker and bulk tanks may reduce labor on some farms to speed up the milking chore.

A rearrangement of feeding procedures using carts, circular travel in the barn, storage of feed above cows with several openings to the stable area, and a central area for barn tools are all examples of inexpensive ways to improve chore efficiency. Automatic gutter clearners and silo unloaders are more expensive methods of improving chore efficiency. More automation of forage feeding would be profitable on some dairy farms. Additional cows per man or more production per cow are necessary to pay for these innovations. Farm families should have some leisure time, and too often an increase in cow numbers results in more hours of work, reducing the leisure time.

Practices such as DHIA and artificial breeding have been adopted by farmers. The primary purpose of these practices is to increase production per cow. Unless production has increased, costs have increased more than income.

There are costs other than labor that must be paid for from the return above feed costs as shown in Table 2. These include: barn equipment, building, veterinary, supplies, testing, breeding, electricity, phone, depreciation and interest on cows. The total of these costs will usually average $150 to $200 per cow, and will remain rather constant irregardless of production. In checking the returns above feed costs it is plain to see that returns to labor are rather meager on herds under 400 lbs. of fat per cow (Table 1). Considerable attention need be given to control of these costs to maintain profits.

The electronic age with the high capital investments, complicated technology, low prices and high costs will force farmers to use new techniques in decision making. More farmers will use electronic accounting services being offered by many states. Planning of adjustments will be done by electronic computers using the linear programming techniques. This technique will be used more extensively in determining least cost feed formulas.

The speed of change in this electronic age spells one conclusion. The successful manager of tomorrow's dairy farm will be the one who is alert and wise enough to fit all the new ideas into a profitable farm unit.

A TRIP TO OBREGON, MEXICO

By R. D. Stewart

Several years ago, W. T. McClelland, owner of Shamrock Dairy, Inc., Tucson, Ariz., and Pablo Roybal, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Wendell Fuhriman, representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, drove to Obregon, Mexico, in response to an inquiry for Guernseys from dairymen in that area. As a follow up of the original call, a group of seven, including six guests of Mr. McClelland, drove to Obregon late in February. The group was comprised of W. T. McClelland, John Underwood, sales manager for Shamrock Dairy in Tucson and Phoenix; William Vaughn, a friend of Mr. Underwood's from Tucson; T. A. Knight, Farm Manager of Adohr Farms, Camarillo, California; C. R. Knight, Manager of Meadow Gold Farms, Bakersfield, California; R. D. Stewart, Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and A. Wendell Fuhriman, field representative of the Club in the Intermountain and California area.

The Obregon area is rapidly developing as a rich and fertile irrigated area. The group toured a 250-acre experimental area and a large part of the valley, and visited a dairy owned by Hector D. Borques. This man had two attractive Guernsey cows in his herd that he had purchased in Arizona, and they appeared to be producing as well, or better, than the rest of the herd which was largely made up of black and whites. These cows had crossbred daughters that also looked to be producing well. Oscar Castelom, another dairyman from Obregon, was on a tour of the valley and to the dairy, as well as Pedro M. Leal, a large grower of alfalfa in the area, who served as our interpreter.

The following day, Messrs. Stewart and Fuhriman were guests of the Livestock Association, and agricultural leaders in the area, at a meeting and luncheon. Attractive Guernsey literature, in Spanish, was distributed to the group, who were already interested in Guernseys resulting from the trip a few years earlier. It was pleasing to note that two of the dairymen had already received a loan from the government and had arranged for a trip to California to buy 100 dairy cows, and their first choice was Guernseys.

Guernsey breeders in the United States are invited to visit this area as they would find it educational and very interesting and a good promotional contact.

On the return to Tucson, the group visited Shamrock Dairy and viewed their attractive Guernsey herd. The Knight Brothers then returned to California, and Stewart and Fuhriman drove to Phoenix, where they visited four Guernsey herds and attended a meeting of the Arizona Guernsey Cattle Club.

Twenty-eight Guernsey enthusiasts were in attendance at the Arizona meeting, and President William Rasmussen did an excellent job in presiding over the meeting. Discussions included a report on consignments to the Guernsey Sale of the West to be held at Bakersfield, Calif., on April 24; a strong resolution from the Club to the University for the continuance of their fine herd of Guernseys, and a report by Secretary R. D. Stewart on the National Club and milk activities.

Eating Habits of Dairy Cows

An interesting review of the eating habits of dairy cows has recently been published by Dr. J. L. Cason of the University of Maryland. The results of that study follow.

Silage Consumption

The total amount of silage eaten and how fast it is eaten depends upon many factors found in the day-to-day operation of a dairy farm. If these factors were listed you would find such things as—individual cow differences; quality of silage fed; whether hay is fed or not; amount of milk produced; trough or bunker space per animal; amount of time animal is allowed to eat; amount of silage fed to herd; how often silage is fed; time of silage feeding; etc.

How long does it take cows to consume a pound of silage? Research workers at Arkansas and Illinois found that it took 1.8 to 3.5 minutes. The cows in the Arkansas study were fed hay and grain each day in addition to their silage. The time recorded was greater than that at Illinois where the amount of feed fed was less. The cows at Arkansas were consuming only about 36 pounds of silage per day per cow. It took slightly over two hours for them to eat this amount of silage.

Suppose that silage was the only forage fed and that a cow was expected to consume at least 80 pounds per day. This would mean that it could take from 2.5 to 4.7 hours of continuous eating for a cow to consume her share of silage. This does not seem like too much to expect, but a look at the eating habits of cows will show that this may be forcing them to operate out of their normal behavior pattern.

Hay Consumption

The same factors would be in force in regulating the amount of hay eaten and the rate of consumption as noted for silage feeding. We could add a couple of other items as influencing hay consumption. They would be: (1) brittleness or toughness of hay, and (2) the length of cut of chopped hay, where this is used.

The workers at North Dakota and Illinois found that it takes cows from five to 16 minutes to consume one pound of hay. This seems like a much slower rate than for silage consumption, but if the time to consume a pound of dry matter is calculated, it will be found that the two types of forage are very similar in their consumption rate. In other words, it will take from 5.5 to 10.5 minutes for an animal to consume a pound of dry matter in silage which compares closely with the consumption rate for hay. Probably the reason the upper limit for silage is not as high as for hay is that under average conditions a better quality silage than hay is made.

Cows that are expected to consume 20 pounds of hay per day would need from 1.7 to 5.3 hours to consume this amount. The quality of the hay is extremely important in getting the animals to eat this amount and to have them eat it in the allotted feeding time.

Grain Consumption

The increasing number of milking parlors in use and the increased quantities of grain fed to dairy cows have created a major problem in the past few years. Cows fed and milked in parlors frequently do not have sufficient time to consume the quantities of grain necessary to maintain high production levels. If sufficient time is allowed in the parlor for the consumption of the necessary grain, the dairyman then loses one of the advantages of his parlor, that is, milking a large number of cows in a short period of time.

The time to consume one pound of ground grain varies from 1.3 to 3.0 minutes, according to work carried out at six of our state agricultural experiment stations. This time can be lowered by several means, such as pelleting or adding water. The workers at Michigan found that the time to eat a pound of grain could be cut 60 to 65 per cent by the addition of 1.5 pounds of water for each pound of grain. This was a reduction from a range of 1.5 to 2.5 minutes per pound of air-dried feed to a range of 0.6 to 1.1 minutes per pound of feed consumed. Most of the work done with pelleted grain indicates that there is a slight reduction in the time necessary to consume a pound of feed, but it is not as great a reduction as observed from adding water to the feed. In some cases, pelleting actually increased the time it took cows to eat a pound of feed.

Grain Consumption—Stanchion Barn vs. Milking Parlor

As most everyone working with cattle would guess, the cows fed and milked in parlors ate their grain at a faster rate than cows fed and milked in stanchion barns. The cows in the parlors only took 1.7 minutes to consume a pound of grain, while those in stanchions required 2.4 minutes per pound of grain. This means that the cows fed and milked in parlors would consume almost 30 per cent more grain in a given time interval. This difference in eating rate is largely due to the fact that the cows in the parlors were trained to consume feed at a faster rate. The cows in the parlors and stanchion barns were fed at the same rate per day, so that there was no influence on consumption rate by amount fed.

The Michigan workers noted almost a 40 per cent increase in eating rate when cows were not allowed hay and silage for a couple of hours before milking time. Whether such a practice is economical labor-wise, and whether such an increase would stay in effect if this were a day-to-day routine, is seriously questioned.

It is known that quality of forage influences the rate at which cows will eat grain. A good example can be found in the Arkansas work where cows on average quality alfalfa hay and Atlas Sorgo silage consumed a pound of grain in the milking parlor in 1.33 minutes, but when allowed to graze a high quality oat-vetch pasture they took 2.38 minutes to consume a pound of grain. On the high-quality pasture forage, the time required to eat grain was increased almost 80 per cent over the hay-silage-grain ration time.

Grain Consumption—Breed Differences

There is a difference between breeds in the amount of time needed to consume a pound of grain in parlors and in stanchion barns. The larger breeds, on the average, consumed grain at a faster rate than the smaller breeds. This may be because the larger breeds normally are fed more grain per cow per day, but have the same length of time to

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The Dairy Market 50 Years From Now

By Dr. Alexander Swantz, Deputy Director of the Dairy Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service

The dairy market of the future will have an impact on the kind of cow and the kind of farm we'll have during the next half-century. So there is good reason to see how the market for milk and dairy products is changing and to speculate on what it could be like in the years ahead.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has no official view of what the dairy market will be like far in the future. However, an exchange of views with my colleagues has resulted in these forecasts of changes:

CHANGE NO. 1: *A rapidly increasing population, a steady rise in disposable incomes, and a steady increase in the educational level and nutritional knowledge of consumers will give the dairy industry the largest potential market it has ever had.*

The population of the United States has doubled at least every 50 years. It will more than double in the next half-century. Consumer incomes will rise to all-time highs. Certain age groups will become primary markets for speciality products. Prime examples will be teen-agers as a group and senior citizens as a group.

CHANGE NO. 2: *The "real" price of milk to consumers will reach all-time lows.*

The "real" price of a quart of milk is measured by the amount of work needed to earn enough money to buy the milk. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has information going back to 1890 on the two items needed to calculate the "real" price of milk—(1) the average price, in cents for a quart of milk delivered to homes or bought at grocery stores, and (2) the average hourly earnings of a factory worker.

In 1914, the average price per quart of milk delivered to homes in the United States was 8.9 cents, and factory workers' earnings averaged a little over 22 cents an hour.

Thus, it took a little more than 24 minutes' work for American consumers to pay for a quart of milk 50 years ago. In 1963 it took only six minutes' work.

This means that milk and milk products are, indeed, good buys for American consumers.

And they will be "better buys" in the next half-century as milk producers continue their amazing agricultural revolution of producing an abundance of food with greater efficiency, and as workers in the United States continue to share in the production efficiency of American industry through higher hourly wages.

CHANGE NO. 3: *A changing market structure in the agriculture and food industries will have important effects on future dairy markets.*

Broad changes in marketing have affected the entire food industry. The most notable perhaps is the increasing volumes handled by individual firms in many parts of the food industry. In food retailing, the number of stores has dropped rapidly while the average size of individual stores has grown tremendously.

The emergence of large-scale enterprise in the food industries, closely resembling that for many industrial products, is demanding closer coordination between all segments and is requiring more precisely scheduled delivery of large volumes of products—produced or sorted to exact requirements for quality, size, package, and uniformity.

These trends will continue.

CHANGE NO. 4: *All milk coming to market will be whole milk and will be subject to the same quality standards.*

The discriminating, affluent, knowledgeable consumer of the future will insist on dairy products of the highest quality for all purposes—from fluid products in fresh, sterilized, or irradiated form to such well-known storables as butter and cheese. If they're not provided, she will buy other food products of high, consistent quality.

Milk sanitarians and health authorities are permitting the freer flow of milk from one production area to another under reciprocity agreements and U. S. Public Health Service ratings.

Even now, many of the State quality standards for milk for *manufacturing* purposes are not far from meeting the quality standards required for milk sold for *fluid* use. Producers of manufacturing milk are converting to farm bulk tanks and expanding operations for greater efficiency. It will take very little price incentive and very few changes in operation for them to begin producing Grade A milk.

Sanitarians will reduce the "frills" in some Grade A requirements that cost producers money and do not contribute significantly to a safe supply of milk. This will make it easier for every dairyman to meet the single quality standard.

CHANGE NO. 5: *Prices to producers will increase.*

Prices paid to producers for milk will rise as more milk is used in products having a greater value in the marketplace. Producer prices will also increase as the nutritional value of such components of milk as protein, lactose, and minerals is reflected in increased demand for them from consumers, industrial users, and food processors.

CHANGE NO. 6: *The growing importance of the solids-not-fat part of milk will force a change in our traditional method of pricing milk to producers.*

Quick and accurate methods for testing milk for protein and nonfat solids are being developed. They will tell us—in less than a minute—the amount of butterfat, protein, and lactose in a milk sample. Producers will be paid for milk on the basis of all of these components.

Quick tests will help food processors put milk components togeth-

er in the proportions needed for a new product or for a product needed for a specialized market. It also will help producers in breeding programs designed to increase the solids-not-fat production of producer herds.

CHANGE NO. 7: *The per capita consumption of milk in all forms will increase.*

There are several reasons for this forecast. The per capita use of fluid products featuring the nonfat solids part of milk will increase at a rate faster than the increase in population.

Cheese and ice cream will continue to gain in popularity with consumers. These are nutritious and versatile foods. They have wide taste appeal and bring out the gourmet instincts in consumers.

Consumers will use more of the milk fat and nonfat parts of milk in a wide variety of new products and new uses for existing products. Such speciality products as sour cream, cottage cheese, yogurt, and flavored milks also face a bright future.

CHANGE NO. 8: *Milk and dairy products will face increasing competition from a wide variety of new food products and from old food products appearing in many new forms.*

The technology of processing, packaging, and merchandising has advanced so fast that it can be called revolutionary. The strongest trend in this development has been the merchandising of new food products. This trend will intensify as food companies search for ways to create a demand for a specialized food item that can carry a higher gross margin than a staple item.

As a result of these and other changes, the typical supermarket today handles five or 10 times as many items as the grocery store of 40 years ago. A typical supermarket today handles some 6,000 items, including a much wider variety of dairy products.

We are told that a commercial development of fabricated protein products is not far off. In this process the protein is isolated from products such as soybeans and wheat gluten, the protein isolate is put in fiber form, and from it can be made a "boneless ham" or a "chicken leg," for example. When combined with the results of flavor research and food coloring, we could have a substitute food product with good appearance and taste quality.

CHANGE NO. 9: *Technology will lead to the development of new dairy products and new forms of today's dairy products.*

Dairy markets of the future will be affected by such developments as: (1) The progress in identifying, synthesizing, and incorporation of vitamins and trace elements in food. (2) The development of additives, such as anti-oxidants, which help maintain shelf life and improve product quality. (3) Such advance in processing as direct steam injection, aseptic canning, flash freezing, freeze drying, dehydration, and irradiation. All of these innovations provide a solid basis for technological advances in the future.

By chemical analysis through chromatography, it is now possible to isolate and identify the chemicals that are flavor components of food, opening the secrets of natural flavor of almost any food. For example, strawberry flavor has been separated by chromatograph into more than 100 components. As we learn to stabilize and synthesize these natural flavors, food processors can enhance the flavor of a food or give that flavor to new food forms.

Dairy processors will use these methods to process milk and to combine the components of milk with real and synthetic foods in the years ahead to furnish tailormade nutrition. All this will help dairymen compete more effectively for the consumer's dollar.

CHANGE NO. 10: *Byproducts of dairy processing, now considered a burden by many, will become important for industrial uses and as ingredients in processed foods.*

Cottage cheese whey is an example. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a method for converting this byproduct waste into a product that provides a valuable source of nutrients in processed foods. It will be available in substantial quantities and at prices competitively attractive to food processors.

As dairy manufacturing plants increase the size of their operations, they will use various byproducts in more valuable uses. In some cases speciality plants will be built to utilize these byproducts. Dairy manufacturers will come closer to emulating the meat packing plants that have succeeded in using every byproduct of the industry except the "squeal."

CHANGE NO. 11: *The distribution system for fluid milk items will undergo dramatic changes.*

Five developments illustrate these coming changes: (1) The market for home-delivered fresh fluid products will decline further in importance. Supermarkets, specialized dairy stores, convenience food stores, vending machines, gasoline stations, drive-in dairies, and a wide variety of other outlets will supply consumers a variety of products and services at prices that will attract sales away from the home-delivered market for fresh fluid products. (2) Large milk-processing plants will expand their sales into distant cities and towns now served almost exclusively by local processing plants. This will give consumers in many areas additional choices. (3) More dairy companies will become food companies in the sense that they will handle both dairy and non-dairy foods. This will give a greater national character to the buying and selling of milk and dairy products. (4) More milk will be sold in preserved forms for use in the home in fluid form. (5) More milk and milk products will be sold through vending machines and coin-operated or fully-automated retail outlets.

How can we summarize these forecasts? We might put it this way—in the next 50 years the dairy industry will: (1) Have the largest, most prosperous, and best-educated potential market it has ever had. (2) Provide consumers with milk at all-time low prices in relation to wages earned. (3) Receive from producers only whole milk which meets a single high quality standard. (4) Pay its producers higher prices. (5) Base those prices on all the components of whole milk. (6) See an increase in per capita consumption of milk in all forms. (7) Face greater competition from new food products and food forms. (8) Use advance technology to develop new dairy products and new forms of today's dairy products. (9) Use all the byproducts now wasted or underused. (10) Use a distribution system that features fluid products made from preserved forms of milk, and made by food companies selling on a nationwide or regionwide basis, through stores, coin-operated machines, and fully-automated retail outlets.

This may sound like a lot of change, but we live in a world of change. Change can mean opportunity, too, particularly if we use it to our advantage. As changes come faster in the next half-century, so will our opportunities. All we have to do is take advantage of them.

METZGER FARMS PEER VALERIE WINS 1964 TARBELL TROPHY FOR NORMANDY FARM

"VALERIE" IS SIRED BY A TARBELL BULL

Tarbell Trophy Winner For 1964

Metzger Farms Peer Valerie, with Charles Callahan, milker (kneeling); G. Tom Dunlap, Normandy herdsman; C. R. Miracle, resident manager at Normandy; Prof. Blaine Crowl, Purdue University representative to Normandy Farm, and Myron Metzger, Howard Metzger and Morris Metzger, Claypool, Ind., breeders.

A National class leader, first for both milk and fat when made, Metzger Farms Peer Valerie, now still first for fat and second for milk, wins the Tarbell Trophy for 1964. "Valerie" was bred by Howard Metzger and Sons, Claypool, Ind., and is owned by Herman C. and Ellnora D. Krannert, Normandy Farm, New Augusta, Indiana. Her record-setting performance of 22190 lbs. of milk and 1099 lbs. of fat, 6yrs — DHIR — 305 — 2x, actual production, and on a mature equivalent basis the same, enabled "Valerie" to win this coveted trophy.

The Tarbell Trophy, being presented for the 17th year at the 1965 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was given by the late Swift Tarbell in memory of his father, the late Gage E. Tarbell, who founded Tarbell Guernsey Farms at Smithville Flats, New York. The trophy is awarded to the cow with a record of not less than 305 days, that was official during the year, and has the highest mature equivalent 305-2x butterfat record.

"Valerie" freshened on March 23, 1963, with a heifer calf, and classified Excellent with a score of 92.5 per cent. During her lactation she averaged 72.4 lbs. of milk and 3.6 lbs. of fat. Her high day in milk was 97.2 lbs. and the high test day was 90.4 pounds. The last day of her record she milked 50.1 pounds.

The record of "Valerie" is equivalent to 10,320 quarts of milk. This would be enough milk for 50 average milk drinkers for an entire year. *Normandy Farms realized an income of* $1,084 *during this record-shattering lactation, and from this amount* $726 *was profit above feed cost.*

"Valerie" has been classified Excellent five times. It is altogether fitting that the year's Tarbell Trophy winner was sired by a Tarbell-bred sire, Tarbell Gallant Peer, he by McDonald Farms Tarbell and out of the great cow, Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo, twice a class leader, 18501 lbs. of milk and *1013 lbs. of fat, Jr3 — 365C — 3x, first place when made.

The dam of "Valerie," Metzger Farms Monarch Vanity, VG three times, has two tested daughters and eight official records including 13500 lbs. of milk and 763 lbs. of fat, 7yrs — HIR — 305 —2x, 15670 lbs. of milk and 843 lbs. of fat, 8yrs — DHIR — 305 — 2x. "Vanity" is a daughter of South View Butterfat's Monarch out of Metzger Farms Honor Viv, VG, with four tested daughters and a string of 10 good records, including a top of 15899 lbs. of milk and 792 lbs. of fat, 7yrs — HIR — 365 — 2x.

Metzger Farms Peer Valerie is a maternal sister to Metzger Farms Transfer Valor, a Gold Star Sire, with 10 daughters, 11 records that average 13476 lbs. of milk, 4.9 per cent, and 665 lbs. of fat, 15 classified average 83.3 per cent — the highest summarized sire of the breed for milk, third for fat, as of September 15, 1964.

The Normandy Farm herd was founded in 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert. On September 1, 1960, the farm and herd were turned over to the Purdue University Research Foundation under a management lease arrangement for a new and enlarged research program to be conducted by the University. The farm consists of about 600 acres, 550 acres of which are being used in the research arrangement. Normandy Farm is one of the finest and best equipped dairy farms in the Middle West and has a top Guernsey herd.

The actual management of the farm and herd is under the supervision of Prof. Blaine W. Crowl, with Connie R. Miracle, resident manager, and G. Tom Dunlap, herdsman. Charles Callahan was the milker of "Valerie."

Flintmere Janice Wins Coveted Liebers Trophy

THE 1964 winner, and the 16th recipient of the Liebers Trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Liebers, Lincoln, Nebr., is Flintmere Janice, owned by A. Austin and Dr. Charles B. Cheney, Falcon's Flight Farms, Litchfield, Connecticut. "Janice," born on November 6, 1951, was bred by George J. Flint and Hans C. Rhodenburg, Oxford, Conn., and sold to Falcon's Flight Farms on November 1, 1953. She is the dam of two Very Good daughters and five sons, including Falcon's Knight Leader, Gold Star Sire, Falcon's Man of War, and Falcon's Predictor David.

"Janice," in eight consecutive lactations, has a lifetime production in 3,247 *days on official test of* 176,652

Liebers Trophy Winner For 1964

Flintmere Janice, with Mrs. Charles B. Cheney; Mrs. Alton Austin Cheney; Vernon Bates, manager of Falcon's Flight Farms; Dr. Charles B. Cheney; Alton Austin Cheney, and S. W. Kereazis. (Photo, E. B. Lang.)

lbs. of milk and 8,873 lbs. of fat. During her lifetime she has made *six consecutive milk and five fat class leading records.* Her last five consecutive records have been over 20,000 lbs. of milk and 1,000 lbs. of fat, and *only two other cows of the breed have ever achieved this kind of production.* The actual average of her eight official records is 20,124 lbs. of milk and 996 lbs. of fat, two made in 305 days, 2x, and the last six in 365 days, 3x. "Janice" classified Excellent in 1957. The highest Guernsey milk record completed in the Nation in 1963 was made by Flintmere Janice with a production of 25436 lbs. of milk and 1248 lbs. of fat, 9yrs — HIR — 365 — 3x.

Flintmere Janice is a maternal sister to Falcon's Conquest Faith, 12596 lbs. of milk and 674 lbs. of fat, 7yrs — HIR — 365 — 2x, and Falcon's Goldenrod Juanita, Very Good, 13979 lbs. of milk and 655 lbs. of fat, Sr3 — HIR — 336 — 3x. She is sired by a son of Bournedale Golden Steadfast out of Master's Patricia S. F., Very Good three times, with seven official records starting as a Sr4-year-old that total 86,767 lbs. of milk and 4,055 lbs. of fat in 2,231 days, 1,280 of these days on 2x and 951 on 3x. Her next dam is Langmore Pat's Inheritance, Very Good 1957 and 1960, with six consecutive records starting as a seven-year-old that total 69,988 lbs. of milk and 3,841 lbs. of fat in 1,982 days, all 2x.

The Falcon's Flight Farms herd was founded in 1906 by the late B. Austin Chenev, father of the present owners, and has been on continuous official test since 1917.

FFR Salutes Carroll L. "Bud" Ward, Jr., of Lay Laine Guernsey Farm

By Bill Shirey
(Florida Field Report, December 24, 1964)

The Ward family has been in the dairy business in Winter Park, Fla., since 1905. In 1923 Bud's grandfather sold the dairy to his son. In 1932 the first purebred bulls were bought, and in 1938 the first purebred cows were purchased. By 1946 the herd was all purebred Guernseys, and Bud took over the dairy from his dad in 1952.

All the members of the family are interested in the business, as is evidenced by their participation in various phases of the operation. The oldest daughter, Barbara, won the State Dairy Award; was a member of the 1963 State 4-H Dairy Judging Team; showed heifers at many fairs, and this past year, because of her outstanding work in the dairy field, went to Chicago to the National 4-H Congress. Barbara will be entering the University of Tennessee this fall in the School of Home Economics.

Clara, age 14, and Linda, age 13, both show dairy heifers in 4-H and say they really enjoy it. Fred, age 15, also shows dairy heifers in 4-H, and he works in the dairy in the summer. All the children go to the dairy every weekend and work with their show animals. In the past Mrs. Ward has raised calves and fed the cows in the barn.

When asked why he preferred purebred Guernseys to a commercial herd of grade cows of different breeds, Mr. Ward said: "That's easy. First they produce a better bottle of drinking milk and, second, if you're going to be in the business you might as well have the best."

The Lay Laine herd is tested for protein content as well as butterfat. It is running a 4.8 per cent butterfat average and a 3.8 per cent protein average. Mr. Ward belongs to The American Guernsey Cattle Club and is a past president of the Florida Guernsey Cattle Club. He is also a state director of The American Dairy Association.

The dairy farm has a total of 600 acres, with 400 acres in improved pasture. The dairy herd at present has 165 cows milking 660 gallons a day. High man in the Orange County DHIA for the past year was Bud Ward of Lay Laine Guernsey Farms with a four per cent FCM herd average of 12120 lbs. of milk.

Good breeding plays a big role in developing a top dairy herd. Lay Laine Farms surely have their share of good bulls, one of which, Mulhocaway Butterfat Dorian, is the first Gold Star bull in Florida. With 11 daughters tested, 11 records, the ME — 305 — 2x average is 12799 lbs. of milk, 4.8 per cent, and 611 lbs. of fat.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

Indiana: Sam Robb and Son, Route 1, Daleville, recommended by Greyble L. McFarland, Jr.

New York: Bernie Morrison and Family, Millerton, recommended by Coon Brothers, and Gary E. Somes, Memphis, recommended by Barton R. Somes.

Texas: Clifford G. Burkett, P. O. Box 1537, Vernon, recommended by Al Geurkink.

Wisconsin: James H. Bandli, Route 4, Box 48, Rice Lake, recommended by Harold G. Kringle, and Arnold J. Knight, Route 2, Markesan, recommended by Clarence E. Sheridan.

Bob Hovius, manager of Jamaica Farms, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, writes that on January 21 they milked 51 cows for the tester that averaged 42.7 lbs. of milk and 2.11 lbs. of fat. Congratulations on this good production.

11th All-American Judging Contest

Jack C. Foust, Mayflower Farm

Home of Mayflower's L. Duchess, National Milk Class Leader Since 1960, *21392 lbs. of milk, *901 lbs. of fat, Jr4—HIR—305—2x, 1st for MILK, 4th for fat

Wins First Place In The 1964 All-American Judging Contest

THE 1964 All-American Judging Contest attracted interest from Journal readers in 41 States and Canada, and 717 entries were received for consideration. The winning entry, with a score of 148 out of a possible 160 points, was received from Jack C. Foust, Route 3, Urbana, Ohio. In making his selections, Jack had all the All-Americans right, but in four places he selected as his second choice the animal that was in third place in the bull calf, the two-year-old bull, the senior yearling heifer and the best three females classes.

Five entries, each with a score of 146, tied for second place. Mrs. W. O. Boehle, R. R. 2, Lawrence, Kans., switched the bulls in the class three years and over and placed another animal in second in the heifer calf, the senior yearling heifer, the two-year-old cow and aged cow classes. Elaine Compton, 103 South Seebert, Cary, Ill., also switched the top pair of aged bulls, and placed another animal in second place in the bull calf, the senior yearling heifer class, the senior get and the produce of dam. Don Hutzel, 5885 Grand River Drive, Ada, Mich., switched the top pair of two-year-old cows and placed some other animal in second in the classes for bull calf, heifer calf, three-year-old cow and best three females. Earl E. Outhouse, Route 4, Canandaigua, N. Y., and Dean Kingston, Route 1, Box 394, Cary, Ill., also both switched the top bulls in the aged bull class, and Earl selected another animal for his second choice in the two-year-old bull, the heifer calf, the senior yearling heifer and the senior get of sire classes, while Dean selected some other animal for his second place choice in the bull calf, the senior yearling heifer, the senior get of sire, and the produce of dam classes.

Three tied for third place, with Curtis Griffin, 1403 Eastern Ave., Stillwater, Okla., Ron Weaver, Route 5, Goshen, Ind., and Eugene C. Meyer, Associate Editor, Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., each turning in contest blanks that scored 145 points. The entry submitted by Gene had the fewest switches of any, including the first place winning entry, and he had a winner going for him until it came to the junior yearling heifer class in which he selected Ansmil D. Juliet first and McDonald Farms J. V. Glendora second (Anson and K. C. may agree with Gene).

It was interesting to note that the 1964 winner, Jack Foust, had previously tied for first place in 1962, had tied for third in 1957, tied for fourth in 1955 and received honorable mention four other years. Mrs. W. O. Boehle had previously received honorable mention on four occasions, including last year. Dean Kingston had tied for first with Jack Foust in 1962 and had tied for second in 1961. Earl Outhouse received honorable mention for his 1961 entry.

Schools, colleges, 4-H and FFA Clubs continue to show a tremendous interest in the All-American judging contest. This year, Los Banos High School, Los Banos, Calif., submitted 94 entries; Nunda Central School, Nunda, N. Y., 66; California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 18; W. G. Streiff, Vo Ag Instructor, Buffalo, Minn., 15; John W. Stipp, Vo Ag Teacher, Bedford, Ind., six, and Owasso Public Schools, Owasso, Okla., three.

Following is a list of contestants receiving prizes:

First Bracket — 1 for 1st (148 points)

Jack C. Foust, Urbana, Ohio.

Second Bracket — 5 tied for 2nd (146 points)

Mrs. W. O. Boehle, Lawrence, Kans.; Elaine Compton, Cary, Ill.; Don Hutzel, Ada, Mich.; Dean Kingston, Cary, Ill.; Earl E. Outhouse, Canadaigua, New York.

Third Bracket — 3 tied for 3rd (145 points)

Curtis Griffin, Stillwater, Okla.; Eugene C. Meyer, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Ron Weaver, Goshen, Ind.

Fourth Bracket — 15 tied for 4th (143 points)

Monroe C. Bouton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; David R. Bray, Doylestown, Pa.; Helen W. Bryan, Perkasie, Pa.; J. L. Chisholm, Milton, Ont., Canada; Alberta Damschroder, Bucyrus, Ohio; George Edgerton, Frederick, Md.; Bill Enos, Ferndale, Calif.; Ronald Huff, Tuscarora, N. Y.; Nancy Lee Iversen, Cary, Ill.; Danwin Meyers, Cary, Ill.; Tony Perreira, Los Banos, Calif.; Molly Rawzi, McHenry, Ill.; Kathryn Ray-

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ENTRIES Received In All-American JUDGING CONTESTS

Year	No. Entries	States	Top Score
1954	984	44 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1955	899	42 States & Canada	157
1956	1004	45 States & Canada	160
1957	990	46 States & Canada	155
1958	996	45 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1959	854	46 States, Canada, Puerto Rico & India	155
1960	1010	46 States & Canada	151
1961	930	43 States, D. C. & Canada	160
1962	997	46 States & Canada	160
1963	914	42 States & Canada	160
1964	717	41 States & Canada	148

Jim Dale Thomas

January 19, 1941—February 19, 1965

JIM DALE THOMAS, 24, McDonald Farms, Cortland, New York, died February 19, 1965, in the Binghamton General Hospital as a result of severe head injuries suffered when his car struck a steel guard rail and overturned on January 16.

Jim, a graduate of Homer Central High School, was a senior at the Veterinary College, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. In 1961, at the 47th Annual Little International Livestock Show, sponsored by the Roundup Club, Cornell University, he was the recipient of the Pat King Trophy, symbolic of his ability to fit and show cattle. At this same show, Jim was the grand champion swine showman. He was a member of the winning Cornell University Judging Team at the 1961 Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, Waterloo, Iowa, and was high man in juudging at the Eastern States Exposition that same year. Jim was also the winner of the first All-American Ayshire Contest.

Jim received has training in fitting and showing and his knowledge of cattle from his father, Henry, one of the best known and highly regarded showmen and herdsmen in the dairy field today. He was well known by dairymen and showmen in all breeds on the show circuit and his interest in cattle was keen and genuine. His training at McDonald Farms, and his acquaintances with top men in the field of dairying, gave him a background and knowledge of the industry that few could ever have hoped to acquire. Jim was a member of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity, Cornell University, and the Homer Methodist Church.

The funeral service, held at the Beard Memorial Home, and conducted by the Rev. Voigt D. Archer, was widely attended and was a genuine tribute to the memory of Jim Dale Thomas, and living testimony of the respect and high regard held for Jim and his parents, Henry and Henrietta, by the many friends of the Thomas family.

He is survived by his parents, Henry H. and Henrietta Kline Thomas, a sister, Miss Johann Marie, East River Road, Cortland, a brother, Henry H., Jr., Syracuse, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kline, Schickshinny, Pennsylvania, two nephews and several aunts and uncles.

The members of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity, working with Dr. A. C. Danks, Head of Student Administration at the Veterinary College, Cornell University, are receiving contributions towards the Jim Dale Thomas Memorial Fund. This fund will be administered by Cornell University in an annual recognition of a veterinary student who shows unusual interest in dairy cattle.

Jim Dale Thomas

Those wishing to contribute to this worthy project may send their contributions to the Jim Dale Thomas Memorial Fund, c/o Sec.-Treas. Omega Tau Sigma Faternity, 200 Willard Way, Ithaca, New York or to Mrs. Henry Thomas, McDonald Farms, Cortland, New York.

Sumner Pingree

SUMNER PINGREE, SR., 71, Flying Horse Farm, South Hamilton, Mass., died on Thursday, February 18, 1965, at his home. Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Pingree was an ardent horse and cattle raiser. In 1959, the Castro government seized the Pingree 66,000-acre cattle ranch in the Oriente Province and his 21,000-acre ranch in Camaguey Province, east of Havana. These ranches were the first American-owned properties to be taken by the Communist government. The ranches were operated under a royal grant purchased from the Spanish crown at the turn of the century.

Mr. Pingree was a capable and skillful breeder of many kinds of livestock. His registered Guernseys, his thoroughbred horses, his beef cattle, his chickens and his sheep were among the best. In 1953, Sumner sold a Santa Gertrudis bull for $20,000 to the famous King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas. This was the highest price ever paid for a bull, of any breed, in Cuba.

Guernsey breeders in all sections of the country will recall the Flute, Lute, Melody, Primrose and Rose families that were bred and developed by Mr. Pingree at his well known Flying Horse Farm. Sumner and Mary Pingree started to build their registered Guernsey herd in 1936, and until its dispersal in 1960, nearly a quarter of a century later, the Flying Horse Guernseys had a strong influence on the breed. Throughout the years, many class leaders, show ring winners and Excellent cattle were developed, and the influence of Flying Horse registered Guernseys is still very much in evidence in herds from coast to coast. When the herd was finally dispersed on May 23, 1960, 38 buyers from 17 States and Canada paid $111,600 for the 92 head, an average of $1,213.04 per head.

After the Dispersal, Sumner and his wife, Mary, donated the land and buildings at Flying Horse Farm to start the Pingree School for Girls. Mr. Pingree was a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, joining the association on November 18, 1937.

Mr. Pingree leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary (Weld) Pingree, and three sons, Sumner, Jr., Charles and John Randolf, all of South Hamilton. The many Guernsey friends of the Pingree's join us in expressing deepest sympathy.

Charles F. Greenbacker

CHARLES F. GREENBACKER, 50, vice-president and treasurer of the Charles S. Greenbacker and Sons Dairy, Meriden, Conn., died on February 20 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, while on a New England Agricultural and Livestock Goodwill Tour of South America. Charles Greenbacker and his brother Herbert had a good Guernsey herd and retailed Guernsey milk.

Mr. Greenbacker was a past master of the Meriden Grange, a vice-president of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, and former chairman of the New Haven County Soil Conservation District. He was the local representative of Agway, formerly the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and five sons, and one sister and three brothers. We extend sympathy to the Greenbacker family.

Annual Meetings

Idaho Annual Meeting

By Elmer J. Meadows

The annual meeting of the Idaho G. B. A. was held on January 20 at the Owyhee Hotel, Boise. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the other breed associations, Idaho PDCA and Idaho Dairyman's Association. President Roland Williams, Green Pastures Farm, Homedale, opened the meeting and led the discussions throughout the day.

Dr. Luterman, Assistant State Veterinarian, outlined their work, stating they are still vaccinating calves with Strain 19. However, they do expect to discontinue next year when all counties should be clean.

J. K. Luce, Lu-Acres Farm, Nampa, gave his report as Secretary-Treasurer, which was followed by county and district Guernsey Club reports. Fred Davis, Meridian, stated that Ada County had some meetings, but the number of breeders was small due to the rapid growth of Boise. Lyle Couch, Nampa, reported that Canyon County held regular meetings, sponsored a field day, held a Ladies' Night banquet, and won the County Herd class at the State Fair. Walker LaCrone, New Plymouth, stated they held regular meetings, sponsored an Idaho PDCA judging conference, a Christmas party and toured all breeders in the county. Howard Harder, Buhl, reported that the two Magic Valley Clubs had consolidated, hold meetings almost every month, and in two days visited all the breeders. Harold Gilpin, Salmon, reported no meetings in Eastern Idaho and no Guernseys at the Eastern Idaho State Fair.

Dr. Richard Ross, University of Idaho, discussed their building program, stating that the new Dairy Barns should be ready for use in July of this year. He announced that the Dairymen's Scholarship award had been won by Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Kuna.

Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, reported two very successful Pacific Northwest Sales last year in cooperation with Oregon and Washington. The group voted to cooperate again this year, with the spring sale to be held near Portland, Ore., on May 8, and the fall sale at Mount Vernon, Wash., about August 1. The Idaho breeders voted to hold a production sale this fall in the Boise Valley.

Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, receiving Production Award from J. K. Luce, Nampa.

Robert S. Davis, Kuna, presenting outstanding breeder award to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fosnot, McCall.

After considerable discussion, Idaho decided to join Oregon and Washington with a 1965-66 Directory, with one year's dues and directory listing for $5.00.

Secretary J. K. Luce presented the production award to Joe Pritzl, Westlynn Farm, Fruitland, for the record of Cedarcroft Gem's Luscious, 17758 lbs. of milk and 783 lbs. of fat, 5yrs —HIR—365—2x. Robert S. Davis, Kuna, presented the outstanding Guernsey breeder award to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fosnot, formerly of Caldwell. The Fosnots were very active in Guernsey affairs and bred many good cows over the years. One of their better ones won the production award for Lyle Couch, Nampa, in 1964. While their herd was dispersed several years ago, they still attend every Guernsey activity.

U. D. Asumendi, Middleton, Chairman of the Youth Committee, reported that they gave pen and pencil sets to all exhibitors at the District Fairs, as well as a trophy to the outstanding exhibitor in each district. The group voted to continue with the program. Robert S. Davis, Director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, gave a very interesting and informative report of their meeting in Peterborough last November.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Lyle Couch, suggested that the following directors be elected: George Beer, Jerome; Jim Cothern, Buhl; Harold Gilpin, Salmon; Walker LaCrone, New Plymouth; Vernon Lassen, Filer; R. L. Lincoln, Parma; Walter Matthiesen, Filer; Charles J. Pritzl, New Plymouth; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland; Ted Stevens, Wilder, and Roland Williams, Homedale. Walker LaCrone was elected president, R. L. Lincoln was selected for vice-president, and J. K. Luce was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Officers and directors of the Idaho G. B. A.: Front row, Roland Williams, Homedale, past president; Walker LaCrone, New Plymouth, president; R. L. Lincoln, Parma, vice-president; J. K. Luce, Nampa, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Matthiesen, Filer. Back row, Harold Gilpin, Salmon; Vernon Lassen, Filer; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland; Charles Pritzl, New Plymouth; George Beer, Jerome, and Ted Stevens, Wilder.

Virginia Annual Meeting

By Roger L. Strack

The annual meeting and banquet of the Virginia G. B. A. was held on January 27 at Roanoke with a large and enthusiastic group of Guernsey breeders and friends in attendance. The meeting opened with an invocation given by E. C. C. Woods, Hanover, followed by a word of welcome and a message from President R. DuVal Dickinson, Fredericksburg, in which he said, "Selling our Guernsey cow and our Golden Guernsey milk program is a cooperative project, with everyone working together, beginning on the local level."

The annual report of K. M. Mace, secretary-treasurer, was printed in a very attractive program booklet, and covered in detail the year's breed activities and also activities of the Golden Guernsey milk program.

The following committee reports were given: Program Planning Committee, Dr. A. V. Bartenslager; Junior Committee, David P. Turner; Show Committee and Breeds Relations Committee, Morris Clements; Sales Committee, J. F. Chase, Jr.; Golden Guernsey Committee, W. Clark Fleming, Jr., and Promotion and Advertising Committee, A. M. MacKay.

The Virginia G. B. A. will host the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Norfolk in 1966. Clark Fleming brought the membership up to date on the progress of this committee.

David P. Turner, Staunton, reported for the nominating committee. Three directors elected for a three-year term were: L. E. Sly, Portsmouth; J. F. Chase, Jr., White Stone, and W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Norfolk. R. DuVal Dickinson was elected for a one-year term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. E. Jefferson, Penhook, who has failthfully served the association for many years as an officer and/or director.

Roger L. Strack, National field representative, spoke on the value and use of registration papers to present-day dairymen. He stated that by no means is every dairyman cut out to be a breeder of registered dairy cattle. "Constantly, we are demanding more efficiency from our dairy herds. If they are to continue to improve, generation after generation, it naturally follows that the breed's genetic base — or registered segment — must continue to expand. As average production climbs higher, improvement becomes correspondingly more complex. Only a broader reservoir of raw material, or genes, will keep progress in high gear over the years ahead. The more we know about more of our cattle, the faster we can build the genetic potential of all of our cattle."

Frank D. Brown, Jr., Mt. Ararat Farm, Port Deposit, Md., Chairman, Golden Guernsey Committee, Golden Guernsey, Inc., was the featured speaker at the afternoon meeting, Mr. Brown presented an enlightening discussion on the evolution and changes in the agricultural industry since the turn of the century. The trend in research has been away from production problems toward those encountered in the marketing, distribution and merchandising of agricultural products. Mr. Brown spoke of the accomplishments of the Guernsey breed on their milk marketing program. Over a period of 40 years, Golden Guernsey milk sales showed an increase each year over the preceding year, with the exception of one year. "Too often we undervalue what we have and overvalue what others have," Mr. Brown stated.

President Dickinson introduced guests attending the meeting and banquet, who included C. Earl Baylor, W. N. Patterson, Dean Robinson, and Vern Baldwin of V. P. I. Also present was Mack Alman, Secretary, North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C.; Abner Weaver, Early Dawn Dairy, Waynesboro, and R. Emory Brubaker, Virginia A. B. A.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Dr. A. V. Bartenslager, Churchville, president, and L. E. Sly, Portsmouth, vice-president.

R. E. Brubaker, Rocky Mount, gave the invocation prior to the banquet. Jane Ellen Jackson, who with Beverly Bass represented the state at the National Junior Guernsey Show, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. B. Calvin Bass, gave a most enthusiastic resume of her trip.

Following the banquet, guest speaker Greyble L. McFarland, Jr., Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., Vice-president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was introduced. Mr. McFarland gave a very enlightening report on his recent trip to the Islands of Guernsey and Jersey. He also gave a brief resume of the downward trend in registrations over the past few years, and stated this is partly due to the reduced number of dairymen throughout the country. Mr. McFarland gave a thorough report on what has been done to date regarding Joint Occupancy of the Breed Associations. He has observed an increased enthusiasm and high morale among Guernsey breeders in many areas of the country during the past few months, and stated that we must keep the advantages we already have in our breed and milk programs, and have the foresight to continue and encourage our accomplishments for the future. He stated we are just on the threshold of making our greatest advances in the promotion of our Golden Guernsey products.

Professor Paul M. Reaves, Department of Dairy Science, VPI, presented Certificates of Honor to the late J. Stewart Agnew, Inverness Farm, Burkeville (accepted by his son, Bill Agnew), and to W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Bayville Farms, Norfolk, for outstanding contributions and leadership in the dairy industry in Virginia and the nation.

The Harvey Bates Award, presented by the Virginia G. B. A. for the highest 305 — 2x two-year-old record completed during the year, was accepted by L. E. Sly on behalf of J. A. Walker, Pine Grove Dairy Farms, Portsmouth, for the record of Pine Grove Bell Edith, two years, 10 months, 13040 — 569 — 305 — 2x — DHIR.

The Brandon Farms Trophy, presented by Mrs. Charlotte B. Daniel and Robert W. Daniel, Jr., Brandon Farm, Spring Grove, for the cow exceeding the average milk production of any class by the greatest percentage, was won by Bayville Farms on the record of Bayville Margaret Elena, three years, two months, 15350 — 670 — 305 — 2x — DHIR. She exceeded the class average by 49.56 per cent.

The Holliknoll Challenge Trophy, presented by W. M. Camp, Holliknoll Farm, Franklin, for the highest record completed in the mature cow division, was awarded to David P. Turner, Green Pastures Farm, Staunton, on the production of Augusto Della, 15650 — 750 —305 — 2x — DHIR.

W. N. Patterson, Superintendent of the DHIA testing program in Virginia, presented the 10,000-pound milk DHIA certificates awarded by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Mr. Patterson commented on the tremendous progress of production in the state. In 1954 only six herds were above the 500-pound fat level, while in 1964 there were 238 herds (all breeds) above this level. Twelve certificates were presented to breeders with herds exceeding 10,000 pounds of milk with a minimum of 500 pounds of fat on DHIA. Four of these herds were above the 11,000-pound milk level.

34th Indiana Annual Meeting

By Robert E. Jones

The 34th annual meeting of the Indiana G. B. A. was held on January 30 at the Pittenger Memorial Student Union Building, Ball State Teachers University Campus, Muncie, Indiana. The host organization was the Eastern Indiana G. B. A., that did an outstanding job in making all arrangements for a fine annual meeting.

Adam Riggin, president of the host organization, welcomed the group to the territory. President G. L. McFarland, Jr., Indianapolis, presided. Loren Metzger's treasurer's report revealed that the association had another good year. The show and junior reports were given by Otis P. Ritchie, Gaston. He stated that the banquet for the Juniors at the Indiana State Fair would be continued, and that the practice of awarding trophies to all first place Indiana winners in the open show would also be continued at the 1965 Indiana State Fair. Russell L. George, Lebanon, reporting for the Sales Committee, challenged the breeders to continue to sell profitable cattle, pointing out that it was evident at the recent Hoosier Guernsey Sale that buyers will pay good money for profitable cattle.

Robert E. Jones presented the Nominating Committee report, which resulted in the re-election of Carl L. Jenkins, Peru, to represent District Five and Russell L. George, Lebanon, to represent District Six. John L. Loveless, Cromwell, was elected as a Director at Large to replace J. Fred Duff, Lebanon, who retired from the Board. All Directors were elected for a three-year term.

Robert E. Jones, Secretary, reported that Golden Guensey milk sales totaled over 10,000,000 quarts for the year, which represented an increase of 11.6 per cent over 1963. Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., Indianapolis, continued as the largest distributor, with 4.4 million quarts, followed by Ehrler's Dairy, Louisville, with 2.1 million quarts. In third place was Allen Dairy Products, Fort Wayne, with 1.3 million quarts, and in fourth place was Crescent Dairy, Kokomo, with one million quarts, the first time this Dairy has ever sold over 1,000,000 quarts in a given year. Indiana ranked fifth in total registrations in the United States. During 1964, four regular issues of the Indiana Guernsey News were published, and Secretary Jones reported that he had excellent response from the membership to the Guernsey Directory that was also published in 1964. The annual Indiana field day was held at Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., owned by Guy McFarland and Sons, Indianapolis, attended by 550 persons.

Norman Craig, Jonesboro, reported on the National Junior Herd at Waterloo, stating that the Indiana group placed sixth out of 15 states represented. He expressed thanks to the Indiana G. B. A. for sending the group to the National.

Jan Cochard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochard, Greenfield, who was selected as the outstanding Guernsey youth from Indiana for 1964, and given an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Dairy Conference held in Chicago, reported on the various events and thanked the association for sponsoring him.

At the noon banquet, Adam Riggin, President of the Eastern Indiana G. B. A., was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the Singing Secretaries of the Perfect Circle Corporation from Hagerstown, and David Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kesler, Dunkirk, who presented a comical skit.

Featured speaker was W. Clark Fleming, Jr., President of Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., who gave a brief history of the Guernsey breed up to the present time. He outlined what he felt were the necessary needs of the progressive Guernsey breeder of today.

David Kjome, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, made appropriate remarks. He also stated that the classification schedule for this coming spring would be May, and to write his office for application forms.

Production certificates for herds on DHIA with over 10,000 lbs. of milk were awarded to the following breeders: Bayard Shumate and Marcus Witham, Lebanon; Normandy Farm, New Augusta; John Haynes, Auburn; Oscar M. Riggs, Evansville; Herman Schrock, Goshen; Paul E. Yoder, Goshen; Eby Brothers and J. H. Cook, Elkhart; Paul Hoover, Goshen; Lewis K. Martin and Son, Wakarusa; Harley D. Mast Millersburg; Maurice Lippley, Silver Lake; Daniel W. Baker and Family, Middletown; Gerald and Russell Riggs, Shirley; Ralph Peters, Brownstown; The Pen Will Farm, Pennville; O. P. Woodsmall, Shelburn; Levi R. Hochstetler, Nappanee; Howard Metzger and Sons, Claypool; Merritt Hostetler, Topeka; Williard Yoder, Topeka; Eugene Weber, Kendallville; Fred and Monroe Gage, LaGrange; Melvin L. Hochstetler, Bremen; H. Taylor and Son, Rosedale; Blair Brothers, Rosedale; Dietrich Farm and Bob Staner, Bremen; Norman Hillman and Family, Brazil; J. E. Watson, Urbana; Metzger Brothers, South Whitley; Joseph Gierhart, Bryant, and Otis P. Ritchie, Gaston.

Awards made by the Indiana G. B. A. for lifetime production of 100,000 lbs. of milk or 5,000 lbs. of fat for a gold certificate, 80,000 lbs. of milk or 4,000 lbs. of fat for a silver certificate, or 60,000 lbs. of milk or 3,000 lbs. of fat for a bronze certificate were made to the owners as follows: Charles Taylor, Rosedale, one gold and two bronze; Virgil C. Weaver, Goshen, two gold, three silver and five bronze; LeRoy Gierhart, Bryant, one gold and two bronze; Lester Keefer, Wawaka, one gold; John L. Loveless, Cromwell, one silver; D. W. Steed and Family and Irma Brubaker, Portland, one silver and one bronze; C. L. Jenkins and Julius Moy, Peru, five silver and three bronze; Richard J. Brown, Rochester, one silver; Metzger Brothers, South Whitley, five silver and four bronze; Normandy Farm, New Augusta, one bronze; Oscar M. Riggs, Evansville, two silver and three bronze; William T. Franks, Wawaka, one bronze; Melvin Rekeweg, Woodburn, two bronze; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlichtenmyer, Cromwell, five bronze; Forest H. Sparks and Son, Greenfield, three bronze; C. C. Cochard, Greenfield, one bronze; Jan Cochard, Greenfield, one bronze, and Gordon Kesler and Family, Dunkirk, three bronze.

At the re-organization meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were elected for the coming year: G. L. McFarland, Jr., Indianapolis, president; Russell J. Wenger, Goshen, vice-president; Robert E. Jones, secretary, and Loren Metzger, South Whitley, treasurer.

North Mississippi Annual Meeting

By Ballard K. Bennett

About 45 Guernsey breeders, wives and guests met at the Sandman Motel Restaurant, Senatobia Miss., on January 16 for the annual meeting of the North Mississippi Guernsey Breeders Association. Orville G. Robertson, secretary of the District Association, presided.

Ross Robison, De Soto County Agriculture Agent, was called on to recognize the guests who were present. These included: Herbert Moore, local milk sanitation; Myles Carpenter, Extension Dairyman from Mississippi State University; A. E.

Terry, retired Tate County Agriculture Agent; Frank Hurt, retired Guernsey breeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell, local farm equipment dealers.

The principal speaker was James A. Massey, Agriculture Area Director from Memphis, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce. Herbert Moore, and Ballard K. Bennett, fieldman for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, also appeared on the program.

In the election of officers, the group accepted the recommendations of the nominating committee, consisting of J. E. Bowden, Horn Lake, chairman, Dan Gill, Nesbit, and Mrs. Modena Scruggs, Independence. The names of Robert Thompson, Senatobia, Ed Miller, Coldwater, and Billy Austin, Walls, were presented for new directors to replace the outgoing directors K. C. Hurt, J. T. Flipin and Murray Morgan. Later, following a meeting of the directors, Bill Austin, Walls, was elected president, Mrs. Modena Scruggs was re-elected vice-president, and Orville G. Robertson, Senatobia, was re-elected secretary.

A buffet style "Dutch" dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by the group. Door prizes were awarded to Robert Thompson, who was the lucky winner of a beautiful two quart silver pitcher, Mrs. Jessie G. Bowden, who was the recipient of an English china sugar and creamer set, and Edwin Scott, who won a Sheafer pen.

Wisconsin State Convention

By Leslie A. Peckham

The 40th Wisconsin State Guernsey Convention was held on February 5 and 6 at Eau Claire. Huge crowds were present to take in the events and to enjoy the many activities. Eau Claire and Trempeleau were host counties for this affair, and all those participating did a fine job.

On Friday night an excellent quality calf sale was held at Altoona, about three miles from Eau Claire, in the Eau Claire County Shop Building. All calves were purchased by 4-H and FFA youth, with the exception of one, which certainly indicates that the purpose of our Guernsey youth program is being achieved. The sale averaged $169.86, with 18 head being sold. Top price was $240.00, paid for two calves, with the calf consigned by George Peterson, Wilson, and purchased by Carol Zastoupil, Tomah, and the calf consigned by Stallman Brothers, Elk Mound, and purchased by Darlene Lone, Augusta, both selling for this amount. A 10 per cent discount was allowed each bona fide 4-H or FFA youth.

At the annual meeting Junior luncheon on Saturday, several of Wisconsin's 4-H and FFA achievement winners were awarded prizes by the Wisconsin G. B. A. and their secretary. The 4-H'ers honored were Gene Bymers, Marshfield; Tom Danhof, Mosinee; Larry Georgeson, Madison; Kathleen Horman, West Salem; Marilyn Lintner, Chilton, and Ann Stallman, Elk Mound. The FFA group included James Dittman, New Richmond; Norman Draeger, Fort Atkinson; Robert Jehn, Marathon; David Larson, Westby, and Durwood Sequin, Eau Claire. A fine Junior tour during Saturday to Stallman Brothers and Sherburne Prairie Farms was enjoyed by all participants. Among other awards given at the various events was an award to Steve Erdman, Fort Atkinson, and to M. F. Kiesling, of the same city. Steve had the highest placing calf in the Wisconsin Junior Show at Milwaukee last August on the calf purchased at the 1964 calf sale, with Mr. Kiesling the consignor. Awards were given to retiring Board members, including Harold Clausen, Bruce, past president, Bernard Sheridan, Fond du Lac, past vice-president, and director Robert Moon, Fennimore.

At the annual banquet which was attended by about 300 members and guests, the following were honored: Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, for having the highest producing Wisconsin herd in 1964 with a herd average of 12203 lbs. of milk, 4.9 per cent, and 604 lbs. of fat, the first Wisconsin herd to attain the 600-pound fat bracket, and Arlo Holman, Baldwin, who received the number one Meritorious Brood Cow Award on a cow with extremely high records and with daughters which are producing at a high peak besides having a high rating on the classification score card.

At the afternoon annual meeting, the following new directors were elected: District III, Leo Gasper, Baraboo; District V, Irvin Holzeuter, Waterloo, and District IX, Clinton Nelson, Glen Flora. Immediately following this meeting, officers for 1965 were selected, with the following results: Roy Jacobs, Sparta, president; Neil Govin, Menomonie, vice-president, and Donald Burton, Eagle, treasurer. The executive secretary, Leslie Peckham, takes care of all the secretarial responsibilities, but is not a member of the Board of Directors. Holdover directors are Noman Bymers, Marshfield, Phil Cowan, Oshkosh, and Elmer Kunz, Fort Atkinson.

A few minutes before the annual banquet, a calf, consigned by Stallman Brothers, Elk Mound, was auctioned off in the lobby of the Eau Claire Hotel, with one half of the proceeds of the sale being sent to the March of Dimes. Norbert Nuttelman, West Salem, Golden Guernsey milk chairman of the Wisconsin Guernsey Association, purchased the calf for $450.00.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Rollie Ferrell, of St. Paul, Minn., who has the ability to mimic in any voice, and in any language. He kept the crowd humming with his performance and humorous stories.

The 1966 convention will be held in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, with Fond du Lac County being the host county.

6th Calf Sale

Purchaser	Amount
R. Anthony Govin, Menomonie (Consigned by Donald Hardie, Blair)	$150.00
Carol Heath, Tony (Consigned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson)	160.00
Carol Heath, Tony (Consigned by Raymond Domaszek, Amherst Junction)	160.00
Patricia Ann Jenkins, Sparta (Consigned by Le Roy Gordon, Nelsonville)	190.00
Patricia Ann Jenkins, Sparta (Consigned by Glen Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson)	145.00
Darlene Lone, Augusta (Consigned by Stallman Brothers, Elk Mound)	240.00
Barbara Nichols, Sparta (Consigned by Norman Bymers, Marshfield)	180.00
George Polzin, Cadott (Consigned by Lester Thatcher, Clear Lake)	130.00
Glen Ray, River Falls (Consigned by Arlo Holman, Baldwin)	145.00
Gregory Sacia, Holmen (Consigned by Harold Clausen, Bruce)	200.00
Gregory Sacia, Holmen (Consigned by Willam Van Doorn, Jr., Tony)	200.00
William Van Doorn, Jr., Tony (Consigned by Tom Heath, Tony)	145.00
Diane Walker, Osseo (Consigned by August Schuth, Whitewater)	170.00
Gloria Walker, Osseo (Consigned by Leonard Oines, Galesville)	125.00
Susan Walker, Osseo (Consigned by Est. of Pearl McKeeth, Galesville)	130.00
Carol Zastoupil, Tomah (Consigned by George Peterson, Wilson)	240.00
Thomas Zastoupil, Tomah (Consigned by Roy Jacobs, Sparta)	192.50
Thomas Zastoupil, Tomah (Consigned by Lester Thatcher, Clear Lake)	155.00

MICHIGAN DISTRICT MEETINGS

By David J. Kjome

The six districts of the Michigan G. B. A. held their annual meetings the week of January 11-16. The weather cooperated and attendance was good at all meetings. Breeders appeared to be most optimistic and confident in the Guernsey breed.

Elliott W. Hawkes, field representative of Golden Guernsey, Inc., for Michigan, and David J. Kjome, Lake Central States fieldman for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, were in attendance at each meeting. Mr. Hawkes reviewed the Golden Guernsey milk sales in Michigan for the first nine months of 1964, and reported they were showing a good healthy increase. Mr. Kjome reviewed the recent proposed changes of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and mentioned upcoming events in the territory for 1965. Slides entitled, "Let's Compare," were shown at each event.

Southwest

A crowd of 26 enthusiastic Guernsey breeders and friends attended the meeting of the Southwestern Michigan G. B. A. on January 11, kicked off by a noon luncheon at Champs Hotel, Dowagiac.

President Marion Tony, Decatur, opened the meeting, and Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. In the election of officers, Fred Garrod, Jr., Lawence, was named president; Neladene Ward, Dowagiac, vice-president, and Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo, secretary-treasurer. It was voted that the present county directors hold their positions for another year.

A discussion of the 1965 parish show followed, and it was decided to hold it in conjunction with the Kalamazoo County Fair, at Kalamazoo, on August 28. Secretary Kirklin read a letter from Mary Rutherford, candidate from Southwestern Michigan in the Michigan Guernsey Dairy Princess Contest, suggesting they stage a showmanship contest at the district's parish show. The suggestion was tabled for action by the Board of Directors at their next meeting.

Charles Miltenberger, Niles, chairman of the Show committee, presented beautiful trophies to each of the winners of the individual and group classes at the 1964 parish show. Harold Sparks, extension agent of Cass County; Richard Bailey, assistant extension agent of Kalamazoo County, and F. J. Henningsen, 4-H agent of Van Buren County, were introduced and responded with a few remarks.

Grand Rapids

The Silver Lake Grange Hall provided the setting for the meeting of the Grand Rapids G. B. A. on January 12. Arthur Edison, Grand Rapids, a faithful servant of the Guernsey cow, presided. Mrs. Lawrence Hope, Otsego, was introduced as a new Guernsey breeder and welcomed by the group. Douglas Jenison, Jenison, read the reports of the secretary-treasurer, Ike Pierson, Ravenna, chairman of the nominating committee, recommended that the three directors up for re-election be reinstated. A motion was made and passed.

Bill Bos, Ottawa County 4-H agent, made a few remarks on what 4-H Club work can do, and pointed out the success of the Bosworth family in Ottawa County through the 4-H program. Bob Knisely, Kent County dairy specialist, Grand Rapids, made a few comments with reference to how easy Guernsey breeders are to get along with, and stated they all work together very well for the common goal of promoting the Guernsey cow. Chuck Johnson, farm editor of the Grand Rapids Press, also made a few remarks. Mr. Johnson is to be complimented for his interest, efforts and time in the fine coverage of the meeting in the Press.

The business meeting boiled down to a discussion of the parish show and a date for the district sale. It was the general consensus of the group that the sale should be held later in the fall than in the past, probably in late October. Ike Pierson, coach of the Muskegon County 4-H Team that placed second in the National 4-H Judging Contest at Waterloo, made a few comments on his experiences with the team. An invitation was extended for a host for the summer picnic of the district association. Clyde Johnson, Conklin, responded.

Northwestern

Guernsey breeders of the Northwestern district gathered on January 13 at the Ferris Inn, Big Rapids, for their annual meeting. Herman Rader, Howard City, president of the association, handled the meeting, and Orville Miller, Morley, the good and faithful secretary-treasurer of the district, read last year's minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Cecil Lambert, McBain, reported on the great success of the parish show in 1964 at Evart, stating that 150 people attended and 38 cattle were exhibited. The parish show had been dropped 10 years ago and a real effort was made to renew it again. The results were most gratifying. It was the general opinion of the entire group that the show be continued in 1965, with Orville Miller in charge of selecting a location.

Saginaw Valley

A smaller than usual crowd attended the Saginaw Valley district meeting on January 14 at the Methodist Church, Hemlock. President Ralph Frahm, Frankenmuth, kept the meeting moving at a lively pace. Walter Jackson, Caro, gave the reports of the secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold a parish show in early August to be financed by the contribution of one per cent of the May milk check of each member in the district.

New directors elected were: Waldo Garner, Vassar; Warren Watson, Hemlock; Walter Jackson, Caro, and Walter Tessin, Hemlock. Election of officers for 1965 revealed the following: President, Ralph Frahm, vice-president, William Turner, Hemlock, and secretary-treasurer, Waldo Garner, Vassar. Ralph Frahm showed some picturesque slides taken in France during his tenure with the Armed Forces.

Thumb

The Chuckwagon Restaurant provided a beautiful and warm site for the meeting of the Thumb District Guernsey breeders on January 15. Harold Hayes, Romeo, presided over a short business session, and Roger Wiegersma, Imlay City, gave the report of the secretary-treasurer.

Four directors were elected: Roger Wiegersma, Imlay City; Dwaine Potter, Flint; Addison Myers, Grand Blanc, and Kenneth Hartway, Richmond.

Southeastern

Sub-zero temperatures greeted the Guernsey breeders of Southeastern Michigan at their district meeting on January 16 at Dart's Restaurant, Concord. The weather probably had a detrimental effect on attendance, but the 15 breeders who braved the cold were a very lively and peppy group. Kenneth Vogt, Albion, presided in the absence of President Harold Shook, Quincy, who was basking in the balmy sunshine of Hawaii. Secretary-treasurer, Lewis Young, Charlotte, gave the reports of the respective offices.

It was voted to hold a parish show,

and the date set by the Board of Directors was March 17. It was also voted to have an auction of heifer calves in conjunction with the show. James Fish, Hickory Corners, was again chosen to be the official judge, and David Kjome, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was appointed to coordinate the schedule. The "Judge-to-the-Farm" program was discussed, and it was voted to continue the project.

Clark-Cowlitz Counties, Wash., DHIA Annual Meeting

By Fritz Schuster, Jr.

The annual meeting of the Clark-Cowlitz Counties, Wash., DHIA, held on February 15, revealed that the Association had a good year. Fifty-six herds, with an average of 70 cows, averaged 12286 lbs. of milk and 499 lbs. of fat, with two herds averaging over 600 pounds. Of the 23 herds with over 500 lbs. of fat, three were Guernseys. Topping the list of Guernsey herds was Walter Wendt, Guernsey Meadow Farm, Battle Ground, with 27 cows averaging 11451 lbs. of milk and 575 lbs. of fat; second was Frank Messner, Silver Star Farm, Brush Prairie, with 30 cows averaging 11021 lbs. of milk and 567 lbs. of fat, and third was William J. Wineberg, Wineberg Farms, Vancouver, with 85 cows averaging 10143 lbs. of milk and 500 lbs. of fat.

High cow, all breeds and classes, was a Guernsey owned by Wineberg Farms. She was also high aged cow and had a production of 16365 lbs. of milk and 874 lbs. of fat. Wineberg Farms had the third high four-year-old, with 14209 lbs. of milk and 769 lbs. of fat, and third high three-year-old, with a record of 13471 lbs. of milk and 734 lbs. of fat. Dudonsky Brothers, Castle Rock, had the third high two-year-old with 13380 lbs. of milk and 647 lbs. of fat.

Waterloo Cattle Breeding Association Meeting

The annual meeting of the Waterloo Cattle Breeding Association, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, held on January 8 at Kitchener, was well attended by district breeders. Some 175 members and guests heard a group of guest panelists discuss the future of the cattle business. Annual reports on the 1964 operations of the breeding association showed an increase of 2,299 first services over 1963, and a modest profit of $16,000.

County directors elected to the W.C.B.A. board were: North Waterloo, Irvin Brubacher, Bridgeport, for a one-year term, and Ward Shantz, Waterloo, for a two-year term; South Waterloo, W. J. Knapp, Galt, one year, and Jack Gillespie, Galt, two years; Wellington and North Perth, Glynn Coghlin, Atwood, one year, and Jack Gilchrist, Guelph, two years. Guernsey breed director elected for a one-year term was Aaron Wideman, Waterloo.

Following the general meeting, the W.C.B.A. board of directors met to choose their officers, and V. J. Knapp, Galt, was elected president, and Stanley Shantz, Baden, vice-president.

The February issue of Southern Dairy Products Journal recently carried a picture of Dr. John A. Hunter, President of L.S.U., presenting Leon Kleinpeter, Kleinpeter Farms, Baton Rouge, La., a plaque in recognition of being the outstanding processor of the year. The presentation was made at the 1964 Louisiana Dairy Festival.

Dan Gill Outstanding Junior

Back in the summer of 1964, the Dan Gill Family of Nesbit, Miss., was featured in the Hernando, Miss., newspaper, The Times Promoter. Young Daniel Mosby Gill, 14 years old, finished the eighth grade and has been an outstanding 4-H Club member since he first enrolled in 4-H. Daniel has shown his Guernseys at local shows annually, and has shown in the State 4-H Roundup and the Mid-South National Junior Dairy Show. In 1961 he showed one of his Guernseys to junior championship at the Mid-South Show.

The Dan Gill Family was awarded the 1958 Trophy for being selected as De Soto County's Dairy Family of the year. They have been most active in dairy circles and have always done a good job with their herd.

Three prize animals, two bulls and a cow, and several calves burned to death, or had to be destroyed, as the result of a barn fire of undetermined origin on February 6 at the Clifford Orr Indian Valley Farm, Santa Rosa, California. The ranch hands managed to save 10 calves and three bulls kicked their way out of the barn. However, one of the injured bulls had to be destroyed. The barn contained about 30 tons of hay. Also destroyed was a bunkhouse, hand tools and equipment.

A Cornell University professor of animal husbandry left on February 1 for Syria to assist in development of the College of Agriculture at the University of Aleppo. Prof. George H. Wellington of the New York State College of Agriculture will be attached to the faculty of this Syrian University for one year, and will advise in programs of animal husbandry and agriculture in general. He will serve as "program specialist," through support from the Ford Foundation.

Hominy Hill Farm, Colts Neck, N. J., managed by Harvey C. Dreibelbis, again demonstrated its skill in curing hay artificially by winning the grand championship prize and four first place awards at the annual New Jersey Hay and Grass Silage Show. The event was held during New Jersey Farmers' Week, January 25-30.

Under the heading, "Make the MOST of Your Resources," the February issue of Nation's Agriculture carried a feature story, with several pictures, on how the MacKenzies of Keene, N. H., have combined dairy farming, ice cream parlors, a trailer camp and recreation for profitable rural family living.

Daniel M. Gill (left), Nesbit, Miss., outstanding junior Guernsey breeder, proudly displays some of his winnings over his years in 4-H Club work. Also in the photograph are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Gill.

Florida State Fair

By J. McK. Jeter

The Guernsey show at the Florida State Fair, on February 3 at Tampa, was by far the best breed exhibit and also had the largest number of entries in both the open and youth show. Judge Clyde K. Chappell, Extension Dairyman, University of Tennessee, did an excellent job. His reasons were complete, and the placings were closely followed by exhibitors and spectators.

Lay Laine Guernsey Farm, owned by Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Astatula, was the premier breeder and exhibitor. Members of "Bud" Ward's family were the owners of the champions. Mrs. Elaine Ward, Bud's wife, owned the grand champion bull, Dorian's Sheik of Lay Laine; Miss Clara Ward, a daughter, owned the junior champion female, Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, and Miss Linda Ward, youngest daughter, owned the senior and grand champion female, Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie.

The difference in individual classes was not always so pronounced. Competition from Bayou Vista Farm, Clearwater, owned by Wilbur and Kathryn Casey, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, Tom Casey and Bill Casey, was keen. The reserve grand champion female was the winner of the aged cow class, Bayou Vista Gay Marcella.

In a show of this size, the number of animals in group classes is often small. Not so in this show. There were three groups for junior get of sire, five groups for senior get of sire, three groups for best three females, five groups in the produce of dam class, and two dairy herds.

Youth entries from Joe Walter, Gordon Sheppard, Mary Ordog, Deborah Miller, Danna Dell Miller, Barbara Ward, Janis Ward, Martin Sheppard, David Ward, Freddy Ward, and Bruce Yancey added to the quality and number of exhibitors.

Following is a list of awards:

Grand Champion Bull

Dorian's Sheik of Lay Laine, Elaine E. Ward, Winter Park.

Junior and Reserve Champion Bull

Lay Laine Dorian's Kingmaker, Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Astatula.

Senior and Grand Champion Female

Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, Linda Sue Ward, Winter Park.

Reserve Champion Female

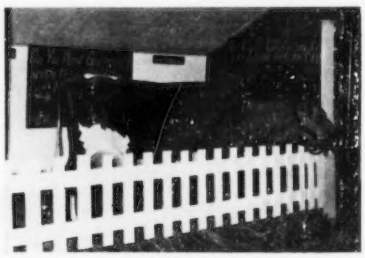
Bayou Vista Gay Marcella, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey, Clearwater.

Junior Champion Female

Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, Clara Ann Ward, Winter Park.

Bull Calf

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Kingmaker, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Lay Laine Dorian's Supreme, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.



Guernsey Booth at the Florida State Fair.

Junior Yearling Bull

1, Lay Laine Dispatch's Rex, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.

Bull, 2 Years and Over

1, Dorian's Sheik of Lay Laine, Elaine E. Ward.

Heifer Calf

1, Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, Clara Ann Ward; 2, Lay Laine Dorian's Jolice, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 3, Lay Laine Dorian's Daretha, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.

Junior Yearling Heifer

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Polly, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Lay Laine Rocket's Irene, Joe Walter, Apopka; 3, Lay Laine Dorian's Christine, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.

Senior Yearling Heifer

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Marylyn, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 3, Bayou Vista Beauty Flower, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 3, Dorian's Bubbles of Lay Laine, Barbara J. Ward, Winter Park.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, Linda Sue Ward; 2, Lay Laine Lad's Larthan, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 3, Bayou Vista Beauty Reba, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey.

Cow, 3 Years and Under 4

1, Lay Laine Lad's Ive, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Mar Mac La Tulip's Teresa, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 3, Eskdale Prince Wilma, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey.

Cow, 4 Years and Under 5

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Lois, Clara Ann Ward; 2, Bayou Vista Allen Hester, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 3, Perrine's Glory Rosabell, Gordon Sheppard, Tarpon Springs.

Cow, 5 Years and Over

1, Bayou Vista Gay Marcella, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 2, Lay Laine Virginian's Cupid, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 3, Clear Springs Royal Jilla, William Casey, Clearwater.

Best Uddered Cows

2-Year-Olds

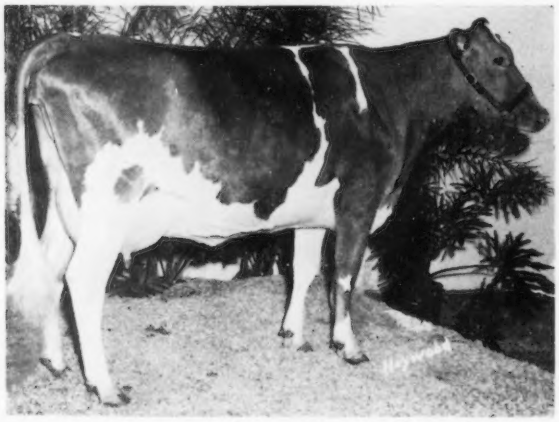
1, Lay Laine Lad's Larthan, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Eskdale Butterfat's Omelia, Tom Casey, Clearwater.

3-Year-Olds

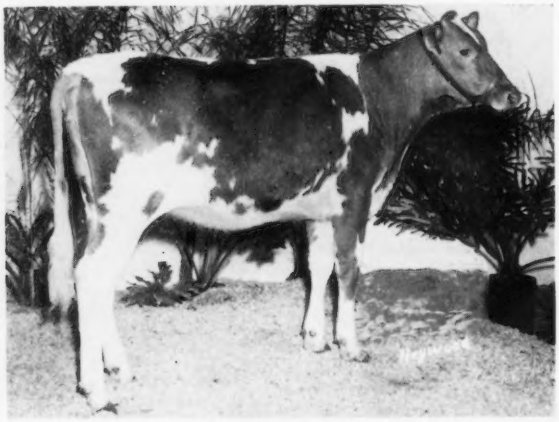
1, Lay Laine Lad's Ive, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Mar Mac La Tulip's Teresa, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey.

4-Year-Olds

1, Perrine's Glory Rosabell, Gordon Sheppard; 2, Lay Laine Dorian's Lois, Clara Ann Ward.



Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, senior and grand champion female of both the open and junior shows at the Florida State Fair, owned by Linda Sue Ward, Winter Park, Fla.



Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, junior champion female of both the open and junior shows at the Florida State Fair, owned by Clara Ann Ward, Winter Park, Fla.

5 Years and Over

1, Bayou Vista Gay Marcella, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 2, Lay Laine Virginian's Cupid, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.

Junior Get of Sire

1, Carroll L. Ward, Jr., on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dorian; 2, Elaine E. Ward on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dorian; 3, John West, Astatula, on get of Norgert's Royal Nance.

Senior Get of Sire

1, Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Linda Ward and Clara Ward on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dorian; 2, Bayou Vista Farm and George and Joan Casey, Clearwater, on get of Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat; 3, Carroll L. Ward, Jr., on get of Edisto Farms Banner Lad.

Produce of Dam

1, George and Joan Casey on produce of Eskdale Noah's Wilma; 2, Barbara J. Ward on produce of Lay Laine Virginian's Bet; 3, Clara A. Ward on produce of Lay Laine Dorian's Lois.

Best 3 Females

1, Carroll L. Ward, Jr., and Linda Sue Ward; 2, Wilbur and Kathryn Casey; 3, Janis and David Ward, Winter Park.

Dairy Herd

1, Carroll L. Ward, Jr.; 2, Bayou Vista Farm.

Premier Breeder and Exhibitor

Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Lay Laine Guernsey Farm.

Junior Show

"Best Junior Show of all the Breeds." This was the comment heard many times by barn visitors and spectators. All entries were presented in good condition and handled by the capable young showmen in an expert manner.

The champions were shown by Linda and Clara Ward. The grand champion was Linda's 1964 junior champion, Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, while this year's junior champion, Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, is a daughter of last year's grand champion.

Following is a list of awards:

Senior and Grand Champion Female

Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, Linda Ward, Orange County.

Reserve Champion Female

Lay Laine Dorian's Lois, Clara Ward, Orange County.

Junior Champion Female

Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, Clara Ward.

Heifer Calf

1, Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, Clara Ward; 2, Sultan's Sugar of Lay Laine, Freddy Ward, Orange County; 3, Entry, Martin Sheppard, Pasco County.

Junior Yearling Heifer

1, Lay Laine Rocket's Irene, Joe Walter, Orange County; 2, Sargent Farms El Ko-Ko-Mo, Mary Ordog, Polk County; 3, Nance's Snowball of Lay Laine, Freddy Ward.

Senior Yearling Heifer
(Not in milk)

1, Dorian's Bubbles of Lay Laine, Barbara Ward, Orange County; 2, Lad's Sally of Lay Laine, Clara Ward; 3, Lakemont Dorian's Princess, Janis Ward, Orange County.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Elsie, Linda Ward; 2, Eskdale Butterfat's Omelia, Tom Casey, Pinellas County; 3, Lakemont Fearless Beauty, David Ward, Orange County.

Cow, 3 Years and Over

1, Lay Laine Dorian's Lois, Clara Ward; 2, Perrine's Glory Rosabell, Gordon Sheppard, Pasco County; 3, Lay Laine Burk's Bet, Barbara Ward.

Best Bred By Exhibitor

1, Nance's Crescent of Lay Laine, Clara Ward; 2, Lakemont Steadfast Dolly, Janis Ward; 3, Lakemont Fearless Beauty, David Ward.

Edmund G. Woodcock

Edmund G. Woodcock, Easton, Pa., passed away on February 23, with burial in Phoenix, New York. Ed Woodcock was Golden Guernsey representative for the six-state New England territory from February, 1957, until he resigned in July of 1960.

Mr. Woodcock is survived by his wife and two sons and two daughters. We extend sincere sympathy to the Woodcock family.

Charles H. Grewe

Charles H. Grew, Valley Gem Farms, Arlington, Wash., passed away very suddenly on Saturday, Febuary 13. Mr. Grewe was in partnership for many years with John Wrage who passed away on October 7, 1961. Together they were among the oldest and most active breeders in the state, and in early years they exhibited at all the principal fairs. Their herd was made particularly famous with the use of the Langwater Traveler son, Chicona Belmont, and his son, Valley Gem Banker. Foundation animals of this breeding were used successfully by almost every Guernsey breeder in the West and several in the East. Valley Gem Farms, Inc., has had a membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club since March 29, 1921.

Mr. Grewe held every office in the Washington Guernsey Cattle Club, and at the time of his death he was treasurer, a position he had for over 20 years. He was particularly active in soil and timber conservation and served on the board of many organizations in the area. He never missed a Guernsey meeting if it was humanly possible to attend, and his counsel will be missed.

Mr. Grewe was honored by the Washington PDCA in 1961 when he was named to the association's Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife, Amy, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Swanson, Waynesboro, Va.; three sons, Dan Grewe, Arlington, Dr. Ray Grewe and Dr. Fred Grewe, both of Portland, Ore., and 14 grandchildren.

Friends may make contributions to the Charles H. Grewe Memorial for 4-H Boys and Girls, the funds to be administered by the Washington State Guernsey Cattle Club and the Puget Sound Production Credit Association, P. O. Box 97, Arlington, Washington.

Top Junior Awards

Two annual awards were presented at the Stanislaus County, Calif., meeting to outstanding junior Guernsey breeders in both 4-H and FFA living in Merced and Stanislaus Counties. This year's 4-H winner was Bill Askew, Modesto, 19 years old, who has been active in 4-H Club work and now owns 19 registered Guernseys. Bill tests, and in 1963 he showed the first four-year-old at the California State Fair. The California Guernsey Cattle Club Trophy was presented to Bill by Don Moffat, secretary.

Mark Clinton, Oakdale, was the outstanding FFA junior breeder. He is 20 years old and owns 35 registered Guernseys. He has his cows on DHIA test and has been a winner at many fairs, including grand championship for females at the 1963 Stanislaus County Junior Spring Show, and first in showmanship in FFA at the 1964 California State Fair. Mark was presented the Foremost Dairies Trophy by Art Telfer.

Bill Askew, Modesto, Calif., 4-H winner in Merced and Stanislaus Counties, receiving California G. C. C. Trophy from Don Moffat, secretary. Don Breazeale, Modesto, Stanislaus County G. B. A. president, looks on.

Mark Clinton, Oakdale, Calif., outstanding FFA breeder in Stanislaus and Merced Counties, accepting the Foremost Dairies, Inc., Trophy from Art Telfer. Don Breazeale at right.

Gayoso View Fame's Debby

Born: January 15, 1957—Died: January 8, 1965

Breeder: J. E. Bowden, Memphis, Tenn.
Owner: L. C. Langford, Old Hickory, Tenn.

EXCELLENT 5 Times
National Grand Champion, 1962 and 1963
All-American Aged Cow, 1962 and 1963

GREAT cows don't just happen, and Gayoso View Fame's Debby that died on January 8, 1965, was no exception. Born on January 15, 1957, she was sold June 28, 1957, to Robert Massey, Horn Lake, Miss., and two years later she was purchased by J. E. Bowden and sold to L. C. Langford, Hermitage View Farms, Inc., Old Hickory, Tennessee.

"Debby" was truly a remarkable cow. She classified Excellent five times, and was Reserve All-American as a three-year-old in 1960 and again as a four-year-old in 1961. She was senior and grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in 1962 and 1963, and gained All-American recognition as an aged cow in 1962 and again in 1963. She was also champion best uddered cow at the 1962 National.

As a Sr4-year-old, and part time on the show circuit, "Debby" made a seventh place milk class leading record of *19413 lbs. of milk and 823 lbs. of fat, HIR — 365 — 2x. As a six-year-old she finished a National record, first place for milk, of *23354 lbs. of milk and 874 lbs. of fat, HIR — 305 — 2x, which was the high 305 — 2x milk record for 1964 and for all time. Once again this record-breaking performance was made while spending part time on the show circuit.

Gayoso View Fame's Debby first calved on October 2, 1959, with a son, Hermitage View Royal Fame, owned jointly by Mr. Langford and Leon and Maureen Smith, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Her second calf, Hermitage View Fore Destiny, a bull born on September 1, 1961, is owned jointly by Hermitage View Farms, Inc., and Walter L. Young and Son, Greentown, Indiana. "Fore Destiny" was first prize senior yearling bull and junior champion at the Tennessee State Fair and third at the National in 1963, and Honorable Mention All-American in 1963. Her third calf, Hermitage View Debby's Beauty, was a heifer, born on April 3, 1963, sired by Wyno Saint's Hero.

"Debby" is a full sister to Gayoso View Fame's Patriarch, in service at Pinehurst Farms, Inc., Rockford, Ill.; Gayoso View Fame's Foremost, Far West Farm, Inc., Bow, Wash., and Gayoso View Fame's C. Noble, owned by J. E. Bowden, Horn Lake, Mississippi.

Gayoso View Fame's Debby combined the blood of the Virtue of Aldarra and Quail Roost Noble Primrose families. She was sired by the Gold Star Sire, Henslee Farms V. Fame, 42 daughters, 76 records that average 11604 lbs. of milk and 508 lbs. of fat, ME — 305 — 2x, 52 classified average 84.9 per cent. "V. Fame" has nine Excellent daughters, eight of which have 18 records that average 15404 lbs. of milk and 659 lbs. of fat. He was sired by Coldspring's B. R. Forcaster, a bull with a double cross to Vallevue Butterfat Beauty, and out of Western Glow Fame's Virtue, three times Excellent and a Gold Star Dam. "Fame's Virtue" is also the dam of Gayoso View Golden Fame and Gayoso View Top Command, in service along with "V. Fame" at the Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc. Another "Fame's Virtue" son, Henslee Farms Viscount, is a Gold Star Sire in service at ABS, Chicago, Ill., and a daughter, Henslee Farms Fame's Melinda, is three times Excellent.

"Debby" traced directly to the great Primrose family through her dam, Curtiss Candy Butter Debby. "Butter Debby" had six records including 10178 lbs. of milk and 519 lbs of fat, Sr4 —HIR — 305 — 2x. She was a daughter of Curtiss Candy Butterfinger, 295 daughters, 781 records that average 9500 lbs. of milk and 462 lbs. of fat, ME — 305 — 2x — the Primrose and Pansy's Patsy families — and out of Curtiss Candy Noble Deborah, Very Good, with several records including 17993 lbs. of milk and 837 lbs. of fat, 6yrs — 365C — 3x.

"Debby" was bred to be great, and rightly came by her Excellent classifications, her championship form and her class leading production performances.

MR. AND MRS. BOWMAN GRAY, Brookberry Farm, Winston-Salem, N. C., have purchased a small herd of the big White Charolais beef cattle, including a 2,000-lb. bull and nine cows and heifers. Brookberry's present purebred Charolais herd, all selected by veteran breeder McGinnis, of Excelsior, Mo., will be kept in full production. An immediate start will be made in crossbreeding with Brookberry's herd of 15 fine purebred Angus. One of the hottest programs in beef cattledom today is based on the facts of genetics that black plus white can be made to equal white. Brookberry's Angus will be crossed with the Charolais to expand white numbers.

Bowman Gray is an old hand in dairying and animal husbandry. His first love, naturally enough, is his long-established dairy herd of registered Guernseys. He now has a 250-cow milking herd that for the past four years has rated tops among North Carolina Guernsey herds. However, his strong interest in improved agriculture readily spills over to other farming enterprises.

Conditions of Sale

(Approved by The American Guernsey Cattle Club)

Purebred Livestock Breeding Is Based On The Integrity Of The Owners

EVERY animal is pledged to absolute sale if there be two or more bidders. If two or more persons claim the same bid, the Sales Manager shall designate the purchaser unless one of the claimants will advance, in which case the bidding shall be reopened. The Sales Manager reserves the right to reject any bid he deems irresponsible or too low. Should any animal be sick or unfit to offer it will be withdrawn and the cause announced.

BY-BIDDING IS PROHIBITED. By-Bidding is the bidding or contrivance to bid on an animal by the owner of that animal and such bidding is prohibited.

In the case where an individual has a financial interest in an animal, less than sole ownership, such individual may bid provided that notice of such intention to bid shall be printed in the sale catalogue and at sale time the person or persons to do such bidding shall be identified.

Any person who shall bid in violation of these conditions as above defined shall be considered to have by-bid and shall be reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and such by-bidding shall be grounds for the cancellation of such person's privileges in The American Guernsey Cattle Club in accordance with its Bylaws.

REGISTRATION. All cattle, including calves, are entered or will be entered in the Herd Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The Certificate of Registry with recorded transfer will be furnished by the seller to the purchaser free of charge unless otherwise clearly stated to the contrary in the catalogue.

The seller guarantees the identity of each animal to appear on the Registration Certificate.

TRANSFERRING. Transferring shall be completed in the name of the buyer of record immediately following the close of the sale.

OFFICIAL PRODUCTION RECORDS. As listed herein are subject to verification by The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

WARRANTIES. When an animal is warranted the fact and particulars thereof will be proclaimed from the auction stand. Otherwise, the animals are sold with all faults and nothing warranted except right and title to property. Care will be taken, however, to announce known defects in the cattle and errors discovered in the catalogue, same to take precedence over the printed matter therein. The Sales Managers act as agents only, but will endeavor to protect the interests of both buyer and seller. The seller is the responsible party for all representations which the Sales Manager will endeavor to have correct but in no way guarantees.

IN COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALES. Cattle are sold "AS IS" unless otherwise so stated in the catalogue.

All claims must be made within thirty (30) days following the sale.

HEALTH. Tuberculosis: All animals shall be from tuberculosis accredited herds and individual animals tested within thirty (30) days prior to sale. **Brucellosis:** Animals shall originate from Brucellosis-free herds plus a negative test of individuals within thirty (30) days of sale. Official vaccinates under 30 months of age are not required to be blood tested. Official vaccination record to be indicated in the catalogue.

TERMS. Cash, twenty-five per cent to be paid in cash immediately after the animals are sold, or the sale may be declared nullified, at the option of the seller. The balance of the purchase money to be paid in cash to the Sales Manager on the day of sale and before the animal is delivered, and if the balance is not paid or satisfactorily secured within said time, the twenty-five per cent will be forfeited as an agreed liquidation of damages, and the sale void.

DELIVERY AND KEEPING. Buyers assume all expenses and risks on animals after they are struck off. No charge for keeping will be made on animals moved within one day of the sale. Thereafter the charge per day per animal will be announced at the sale. Buyers must pay these charges on removing animals.

PERMITS. Before shipping cattle into some states it is necessary to obtain a permit from the Live Stock Commissioner of the State into which the cattle are to be shipped before the Railroad or Express Companies will accept them, and as a permit costs nothing, it may expedite the shipment of cattle if intending purchasers will secure their permits before the sale.

Bidders not present may send their bids or instructions to buy, with necessary funds, to the auctioneer or Sales Manager who will use them as if he were buying for himself.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY SURVEY IN WICHITA MARKETING AREA

By Bill Maynard

The American Dairy Association started a research and experimental project with all the dairies in the Wichita and Newton, Kansas., area starting January 28 and lasting for six months. This was preceded by five days of fairly intensive newspaper advertising on the program. The program consisted of fortifying regular 3.5 per cent butterfat milk with dried solids, not fat, to a 9.5 per cent S.N.F. level. This product was to be identified by all dairies as Family-Rite.

The program aroused much consternation at first, both at Cream O' Gold Dairies, Inc., Hutchinson, Kansas, that markets Golden Guernsey, Guernsey Royal, Gurnzgold and Gurnzskim in Hutchinson, Newton, and Wichita, and to Golden Guernsey, Inc., Peterborough, New Hampshire. All Guernsey trade-mark milks, being naturally high in non-fat solids, have been advertised and promoted for years on this natural superiority. If other milks are being fortified with solids-not-fat so that these nutrients will meet the Guernsey qualifications and are marketed at the same price, it would cause the Guernsey trade-mark program at Cream O' Gold much difficulty.

Golden Guernsey, Inc., being intensely interested, decided to survey the area and to do some special promotion. Several Guernsey Royal billboards were erected in all of Cream O' Gold's marketing area. These carried the words "Naturally High In Solids" — "Cream O' Gold Guernsey Royal Milk."

Bill Maynard and Darrell Ehrlich were in the area February 8-February 13 to carry on a survey and put on two sales meetings.

The Survey

We were given the names of 60 customers in Newton, and were able to contact 45, and of the 144 names in Wichita, we talked to 105. This made a total of 150 customers contacted out of 210 names furnished, or about 75 per cent.

We asked the customer how many children she had, their ages, and which of the Cream O' Gold milks she took. We also asked if she had tried Family-Rite and, if she had, how she liked it. If she had not, she usually asked what it was. We explained quite truthfully that Family-Rite was an experimental project of standardizing regular milk to 9.5 per cent S.N.F. We further said that most milks had to have a lot of S.N.F. added in order to qualify, but that Golden Guernsey Milk Products are naturally high in milk nutrients. We stated that we were looking for customers who had tried our milk, and also Family-Rite, in order to get a comparative opinion. In some cases we asked for comments.

Results

We were exceptionally well received. No one refused us, and everyone was cooperative. (Many of these, I'm sure, were night shift workers, and we must have wakened them.) A great many volunteered very fine compliments on Guernsey trade-mark milks and the service from Cream O' Gold drivers.

We found, basically, that very few of the customers knew which of the Guernsey trade-mark milks they were buying. That is, they knew it was Guernsey trade-mark milk, but didn't know which one, with the exception of those who were on two per cent. We found a very loyal group of customers and were amazed at the number who said they were very happy with their milk and would not think of changing.

The survey showed that practically none of the customers knew what Family-Rite milk was, in spite of the advertising already done. Eight out of the 150 contacted had tried Family-Rite. Two of these did not realize it till they checked the caps in the refrigerator, six reported they could tell no difference from Guernsey Royal, and two said they liked Guernsey Royal milk better. We did not ascertain which dairy's Family-Rite had been tried.

Conclusions

From this we conclude that:

1. The ADA advertising has had little effect in the area in promoting Family-Rite.
2. Cream O' Gold Guernsey customers are so well satisfied they are not interested in a different milk.
3. Guernsey Royal is equally as good, if not superior to Family-Rite.
4. We believe this further confirms the natural superiority of Guernsey Royal milk over average and even fortified milk. We anticipate no trouble in holding or even gaining customers with Guernsey Royal in competition with Family-Rite.

We also visited six supermarkets in Newton and Wichita. Two stores had no Family-Rite, two had only one brand of Family-Rite and only 5-6 half gallons, and two stores had two brands of Family-Rite, with small displays on it and quite difficult to locate in the dairy case. Prices varied in stores from 49¢ to 53¢ per half gallon. Guernsey Royal sells at 49¢. This means the other dairies are charging for the additional solids.

From listening to the Cream O' Gold routemen, we learned they have had practically no interest in Family-Rite, and drivers for other dairies are having the same experience.

One of the Cream O'Gold Guernsey Royal Billboards erected in the Marketing area.

Class Leaders

YELLOW CREEK HANDY SUE
(VG '60—85.0; E '61—91.5, '62—91.0, '62—92.5, '63—92.0, '64—91.0)

1st Fat Production
5yrs—DHIR—305—2x

Highest 305—2x Fat Record Of The Breed

YELLOW CREEK HANDY SUE, Excellent five times, bred and owned by Oscar R. Weaver, Yellow Creek Farms, Goshen, Ind., has completed her third consecutive National fat record. As a Sr2 — HIR — 362 — 2x, "Sue" placed first in fat with a record of 15153 lbs. of milk and 977 lbs. of fat; as a Jr4 — HIR — 365 — 2x, she placed first in fat and seventh in milk with a record of 17864 lbs. of milk and 1122 lbs. of fat, and her latest record of 17480 lbs. of milk and 1134 lbs. of fat, 5yrs —DHIR — 305 — 2x, again places her first in fat production and is the highest 305—2x fat record for the Guernsey breed.

"Sue" is by the Gold Star Sire, Yellow Creek S. Handy Man, 19 daughters, 33 records, average 10235 lbs. of milk, 5.3 per cent, and 539 lbs. of fat, ME — 305 — 2x, 16 classified average 83.9 per cent. "S. Handy Man" is a son of the Gold Star Sire, Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, that had an outstanding influence on the Yellow Creek herd. "Jewel Supreme" has 338 daughters with 637 records that average 11094 lbs. of milk, 5.0 per cent, and 553 lbs. of fat, ME — 305 — 2x, with 208 classified averaging 82.3 per cent. The paternal granddam is the Excellent Yellow Creek Lovely Vera that has 10 records including a high of 15019 lbs. of milk and 795 lbs. of fat, 10yrs—HIR—356—2x.

Yellow Creek B. Fruitfull, 9952 lbs. of milk and 576 lbs. of fat, Jr2 — HIR — 305 — 2x, is the dam of "Sue." "Fruitfull" is a daughter of the Gold Star Sire, Yellow Creek R. Beacon, 46 daughters, 127 records that average 9751 lbs. of milk 5.4 per cent, and 531 bs. of fat, ME — 305 — 2x, with 37 classified that average 83.3 per cent, and out of Terra Vista Olga, 9287 lbs. of milk and 508 lbs. of fat, Sr3 — HIR — 305C — 2x.

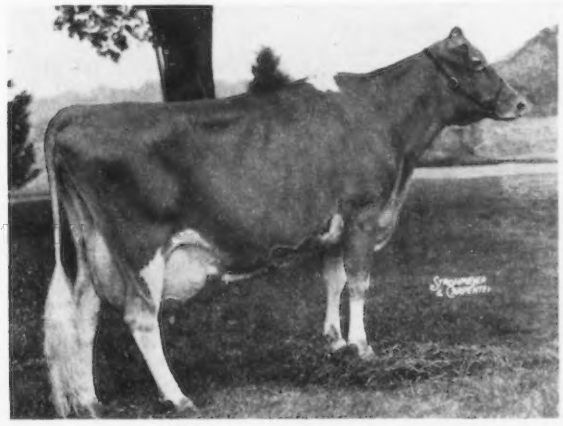
Throughout the years, breeding Butterfats has been a profitable, fascinating and challenging business to Oscar Weaver and his family, and they have qualified for the Gold Star Herd award for 1964.

Sire: Yellow Creek S. Handy Man (GSS)
Dam: Yellow Creek B. Fruitfull
B. & O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
Born: Feb. 17, 1958. Calved: Nov. 13, 1963.
Supervised by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

	Milk	Fat	Days On Test
Record:	17480	1134	305

EDINHAM FLASHY SHEBA
15850—865—Jr4—DHIR—305—2x
9th Fat Production

Sire: Deep Lake Flashy.
S.: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash (GSS)
D.: Grassland Hiwood D-Stella.
Dam: Edinham Tranquil Miss.
S.: Blakeford Transfer (GSS).
D.: Holdridge Queen of Sheba.
B.: Leland C. Bingham, Kent, Ohio.
O.: Samuel Berke, Lakeville, Conn.
Born: Nov. 12, 1959. Calved: Feb. 8, 1964.
Supervised by Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.



Yellow Creek Handy Sue
17480—1134—5yrs—DHIR—305—2x

LOCUST GROVE JILL P
(VG '62—87.5)
19371—834—Jr4—DHIR—365—2x
5th Milk Production

Sire: Wilgorlan Farms Lieutenant.
S.: Gardenville Coronation King.
D.: Glenburnie Glen's Lass.
Dam: Locust Grove Joy F.P.
S.: Franchester Free Philosopher.
D.: Locust Grove Elizabeth.
B. & O.: Edson Roush, Racine, Ohio.
Born: Oct. 1, 1959. Calved: Jan. 10, 1964.
Supervised by Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

VERETTA PHAREKA'S VERONICA
16500—693—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x
5th Milk Production

Sire: Old Homestead C.A.B.A. Phareka.
S.: Fra-Mar Pharaoh.
D.: Old Homestead Aileen.
Dam: Gladview L.Veretta.
S.: Nyala Prince's Laddie.
D.: Gladview Veronica.
B.: Est. William L. Richmond, Paul S. Richmond, Trustee, New Milford, Conn.
O.: F. Sheffield Faulkner, Wilton, Conn.
Born: Dec. 16, 1960. Calved: Feb. 3, 1964.
Supervised by University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

YELLOW CREEK QUEEN JANICE
(E '64—90.0)
13160—777—Jr2—DHIR—305—2x
3rd Fat Production

Sire: Yellow Creek Bft.Gypsy King.
S.: Yellow Creek Bft.Gypsy Boy (GSS).
D.: Yellow Creek S. Lovely Maid.
Dam: Yellow Creek Queen Janet.
S.: Willow Spring Noble King.
D.: Yellow Creek S Janet.
B. & O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
Born: Dec. 17, 1961. Calved: Dec. 31, 1963.
Supervised by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Yellow Creek Queen Janice
13160—777—Jr2—DHIR—305—2x

Although the announcement was made recently that the USDA would buy oleomargarine for donation to needy persons in the United States, the Department is also buying butter. *The school lunch program will continue to be supplied with butter.* On January 11, for example, the department announced the purchase of 1.6 million pounds of butter for the school lunch program. Prices ranged from 59.49 cents to 60.26 cents per one pound print.

National Dairy Council's 50th Anniversary

FIFTY years of service to physicians, dentists, public health workers, dietitians, educators, nutritionists, and other members of the nation's "health team," is the theme of National Dairy Council's professional advertising this year.

Strong and striking illustrated advertising messages establish these concepts of Dairy Council operations by NDC and its nationwide network of affiliated units:

(1) Partnership between NDC and the "influential" health leaders who help to shape public nutrition practices: "Since 1915 we've worked with you, helping to tell the story of sound nutrition . . . We've helped you educate and create in the public the desire for good nutrition practices, helped you allay many groundless fears . . . NDC, working with you, will continue to strive toward our common goal . . . optional good nutrition and good health for every individual."

(2) The nutrition research function of NDC: "The results of all National Dairy Council supported studies are made available as a service to the medical, scientific, and educational community. . . . Since 1940 alone, NDC has made 270 grants for basic and applied research in the fields of protein needs, mineral and vitamin metabolism, dental nutrition, cardiovascular disease, obesity and the nutritional value of fat in the diet."

(3) NDC and affiliated unit activity in developing nutrition information through reliable laboratory and library research, and the vigorous distribution of these facts in useful form: NDC publications "furnish professional people with the most current and applicable reviews of sound nutrition . . . are thoroughly checked for authenticity by recognized authorities."

(4) NDC as a specialist in the difficult field of presenting nutritional fact: "To guide the public into accepting sound nutrition habits, NDC produces hundreds of different pieces of teaching material, each developed in cooperation with experts in the field, each reviewed by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, or other professional associations. . . . Methods such as these are essential to efficient dissemination of information."

(5) The national *and* local level application of Dairy Council operations, through a communications network of NDC headquarters in Chicago, and 71 affiliated Dairy Council units: "NDC makes it easier for the professional person to find answers to questions about recommended dietary practices . . . The Dairy Council organization disseminates information on two levels: national and local . . . thereby helping solve specific needs reliably and efficiently."

Well over 4 million readers will see the NDC Golden Anniversary advertisements, which are appearing in 15 nationally circulated professional journals. The journals are equally important as reference materials for many years ahead.

The advertising messages invite readers to send for National Dairy Council publications and for information about the availability of Dairy Council services from NDC and its nationwide network of affiliated unit offices.

This is the 23rd year that NDC advertising will reach professional readers, all having an important bearing on the eating habits of men, women, and children. Reprints will be placed with health leaders where they can be used as references.

Publications scheduled to carry the NDC advertising include: Journal of Dairy Science, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, American Journal of Nursing, American Journal of Public Health, Archives of Internal Medicine, G. P. (American Academy of General Practice), Journal of American Dental Association, Journal of American Dietetic Association, Journal of American Medical Association, Pediatrics, Journal of Home Economics, New England Journal of Medicine, New Physician, and Journal of National Medical Association.

DR. ERNEST L. CORLEY, JR., who has been Assistant to the Chief, Dairy Cattle Research Branch, in charge of the DHIA Program, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., has been appointed Chief in Dairy Cattle Research Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All-American Judging Contest

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field, Cary, Ill.; Thomas J. Sloan, Cortland, N.Y.; Glen J. Yoder, Macon, Mississippi.

Fifth Bracket — 3 tied for 5th (142 points)

Barbara Ferguson, Ithaca, N.Y.; Glen R. Pursley, Willard, Mo.; Robert D. Sommers, London, Ohio.

The Vote By States

	Ballots
Arizona	3
Arkansas	3
California	122
Colorado	4
Connecticut	5
Delaware	1
Florida	2
Georgia	2
Illinois	26
Indiana	30
Iowa	15
Kansas	14
Kentucky	10
Louisiana	3
Maine	6
Maryland	26
Massachusetts	11
Michigan	10
Minnesota	37
Mississippi	3
Missouri	21
Montana	3
Nebraska	3
New Hampshire	7
New Jersey	12
New York	119
North Carolina	8
North Dakota	2
Ohio	47
Oklahoma	9
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	43
Rhode Island	1
South Carolina	3
Tennessee	6
Texas	1
Utah	1
Vermont	5
Virginia	4
Washington	15
Wisconsin	42
Canada	29
Total Count	717

The 27 prize-winning entries came from 13 States and Canada, as follows:

California	2
Illinois	6
Indiana	1
Kansas	1
Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Mississippi	1
Missouri	1
New York	4
Ohio	4
Oklahoma	1
Pennsylvania	2
Wisconsin	1
Canada	1

Eating Habits . . .

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clean it up as do the smaller breeds. The animals would tend to adjust the amount of feed consumed to the time interval allowed for eating. This condition was observed in a study at Kentucky, where cows fed 5.2 pounds of grain per day took two minutes to eat a pound; those receiving 7.2 pounds per day ate a pound in 1.68 minutes. This was a 38 per cent increase in the amount of grain fed and a 16 per cent reduction in eating time per pound of grain.

Time of Eating

The practice of feeding equal amounts of hay or silage twice daily to cows in a dry-lot operation is a very common management practice on dairy farms. The space requirements at feed bunks and hay mangers are usually based on the assumption that all cows are not going to eat at the same time. Some recently collected data may well bring about changes in the recommendations for cows in dry-lot operations.

The cows in the Washington State College herd were kept under dry-lot conditions, milked in a parlor, fed good-quality alfalfa-orchard grass silage at 7:30 A. M. and 3:45 P.M., fed good quality alfalfa hay at 5:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., and fed grain in the parlor. They had access to hay and silage before them at all times, except during the milking operation. The eating habits of part of the herd were observed during day and night intervals to cover a 24-hour period. The reported findings should be of interest to those dairymen with dry-lot operations.

When Do Cows Eat?

The animals spent six and one quarter hours per day eating silage and hay. This is about 26 to 27 per cent of the total time when they could have been eating. The time spent eating under the dry-lot conditions compares very closely with the total average time that cows in Louisiana spent grazing. The grazing time was about 29 per cent of that time spent out on pasture. The workers at Virginia found that animals under observation spent about 38 per cent of their time grazing, but when they were fed grain at the rate of one pound per six pounds of milk, this time dropped to about 30 per cent of the total. European workers have also found that animals on pasture spend about 38 per cent of their total time in grazing.

The animals under observation at Washington spent an average of four hours eating silage and two and one quarter hours eating hay. All the cows made more trips to the feed bunks at night than during the day, but spent about the same length of time eating during the day and night intervals. They would go to the feed bunks oftener at night, but the time spent eating was relatively short, whereas, they would make fewer trips to the feed bunk during the day, but would spend rather long intervals of time eating.

More Intense Feeding Period

Seventy-four per cent of the total time spent eating occurred between 6:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., with 27 per cent of the total time occurring between 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. This could mean that a greater proportion of the total forage should be fed during the daylight feeding interval, with particular emphasis on having a plentiful supply of fresh forage available when the animals do their most intense feeding.

Do Animals Eat At Night?

It was noted that during the time of this study, when darkness occurred at about 6:00 P.M., that the animals would eat until about 6:30 P.M. They would eat again about 11:00 P.M., mill around for an hour, lie down and not get up until the milking time at 2:30 A.M. Later in the study, when darkness occurred at about 8:00 P.M., the animals would eat until about 8:30 P.M. and did not come back to eat that night.

How Long Do Animals Eat At A Time?

The cows that went to the feed bunks during the day generally stayed for 20 minutes or longer, with time intervals of less than 20 minutes occurring rather infrequently. During the night feeding period the cows visited the feed bunks more frequently, but spent only five, 10 or 15 minutes eating at any one time.

Production and Feeding Interval

No records were taken for the amount of feed which an animal ate per visit or total feed intake per day. It was observed that the lowest producer ate about 11.4 minutes per pound of four per cent fat-corrected-milk (FCM) produced, and the highest producer only about 6.8 minutes per pound of four per cent FCM. This could mean one of two things. First, if the higher producer ate more grain in the parlor, as other studies indicate she would, the amount of forage eaten would be reduced. Secondly, it has been observed that the higher producing cows milk and eat at faster rates. Thus, the high producer may be eating forage at the faster rate and also eating more forage.

What Happens To The High Producing Two-year-old?

Recently, R. D. Appleman, Extension Dairyman of California, prepared some very interesting information on what happens to the high producing two-year-old.

Many dairymen believe that a high-producing first-calf heifer will "burn out" and be culled from the herd sooner than her "slower-starting" herdmates. Recent New York research shows that not only do the higher producers continue to exceed in production, but they also remain in the herd longer. The latter conclusion is supported by recent studies in California.

The New York study divided 26,108 Holstein cows into four groups, based on their milk production compared to herdmates. In Group I were the superior producers, exceeding herdmates by more than 1500 lbs. of milk. On the other extreme, the herdmates exceeded the Group IV animals by more than 1500 pounds.

The important conclusion is this. *No matter how long these cows remained in the herd, the cows producing more in their first lactation continued to be the superior producers.*

Dr. W. Ray Murley Dairy Extension Project Leader at V.P.I.

The appointment of Dr. W. Ray Murley as Dairy Extension Project Leader, effective March 1, was recently announced by Dr. Wilson B. Bell, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and by Dr. James R. Nichols, Head of the Department of Dairy Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In this position, Dr. Murley will direct and coordinate dairy extension programs throughout the State of Virginia.

Dr. Murley comes to Virginia from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, where he has been on the faculty since 1951. While at North Carolina State he conducted research and taught courses in dairy cattle feeding and management. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University, majoring in dairy nutrition.

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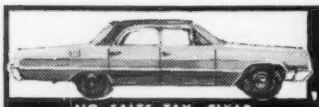

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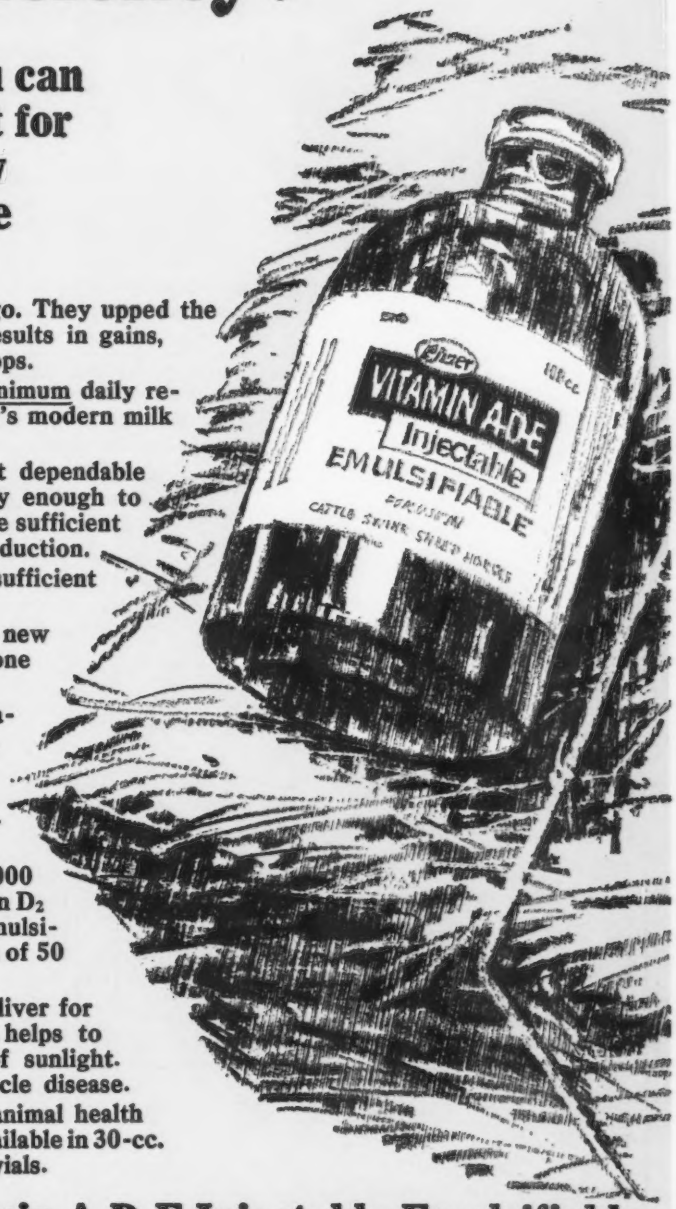

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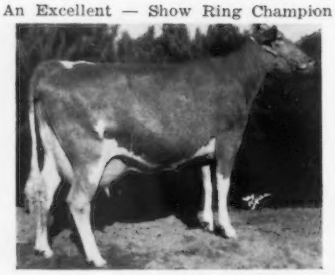

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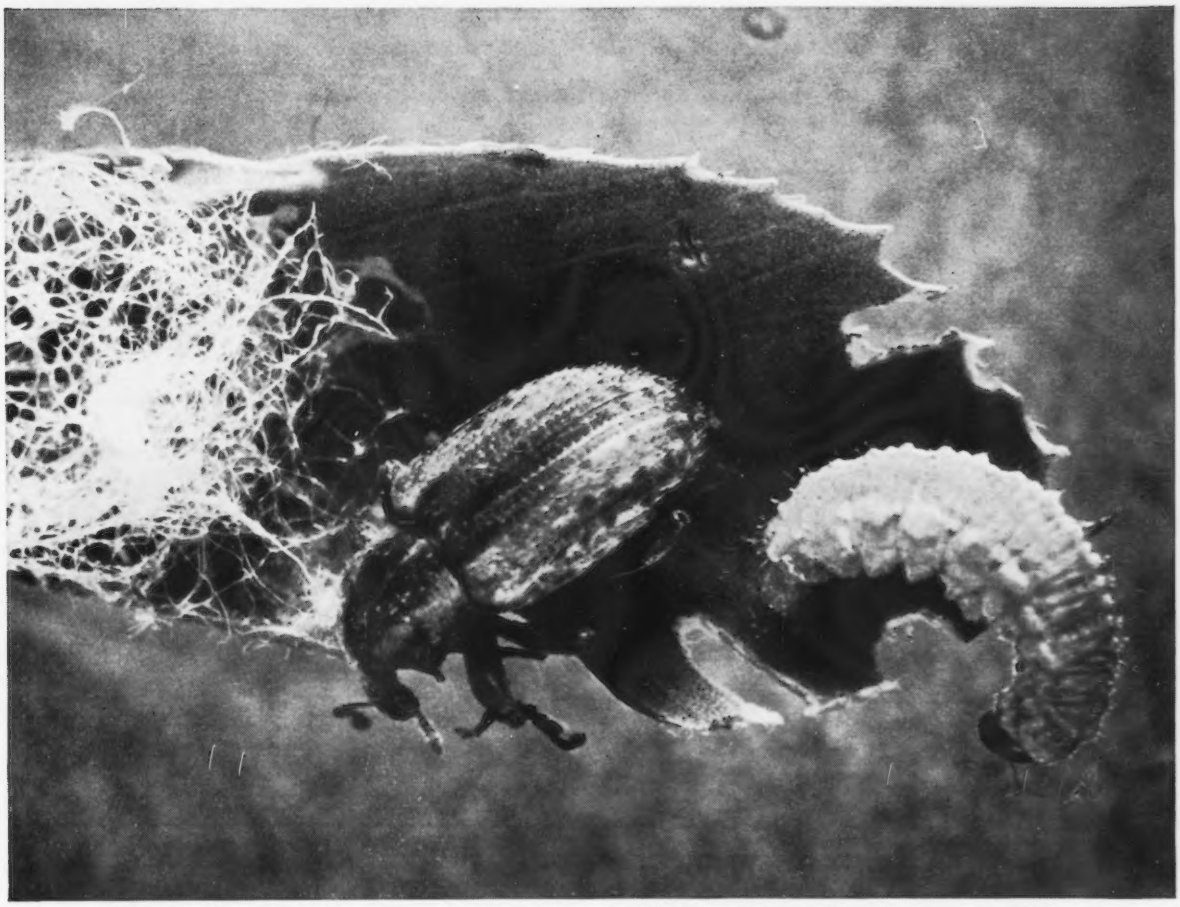

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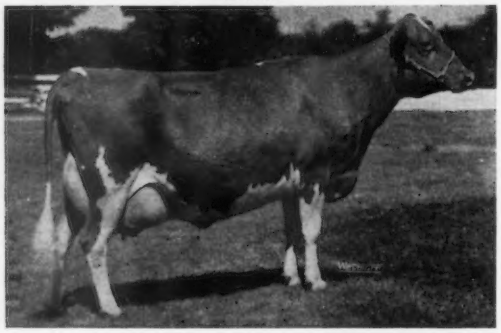

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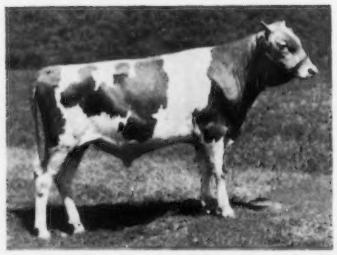

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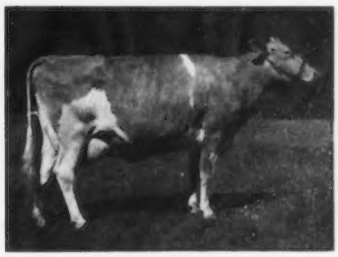

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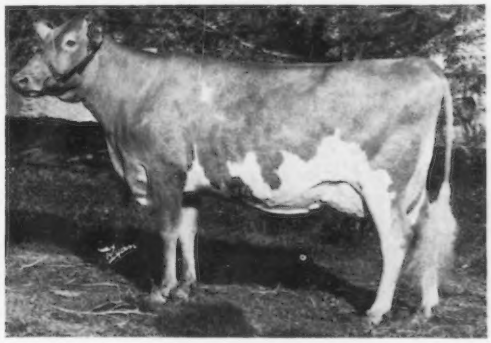

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WESTERN GLOW FOND MAIDEN — born 1/1/63. Due 5/30/65 to Western Glow Duchess Superior, a FLASH son, full brother to Western Glow Fond Gay Duchess, A-A 4-Year-Old, 1963, A-A Aged Cow, 1964, National Class Leader, *17305—*958—4-5HIR—305—2x, twice Excellent. **FOND MAIDEN** is entered in the 1965 National Futurity. Sire: **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash,** GOLD STAR SIRE, sire of the A-A 4-Year-Old, A-A Aged Cow, A-A Sr. Get, 1964. Dam: **Western Glow King's Malita,** 10380—548—Jr3DHIR—305—2x. Next Dam: **Western Glow Butterfat Maiden** (VG 3 times), 12637—622—Sr4HIR—305—2x. 3rd Dam: **Western Glow F. Masher Maiden.** 11371—568—6HIR—305—2x, GOLD STAR DAM, 3 tested daughters, all Very Good. **Consigned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.**

WESTERN GLOW M.B. LA REE — born 3/4/63. Due 8/30/65 to Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal. Sire: **Western Glow Muriel's Bonanza,** 10 daus., 10 rec. av. 10672—545 (M.E.—305—2x), 6 cl. av. 84.1%. Dam: **Western Glow Travler's La Rue** (VG '64), 11790—536—8DHIR—268—2x. **Consigned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Washington.**

GOLDEN TERRA D. FRAN
GOLDEN TERRA D. FRANCES } TWINS — born 2/27/62. Both will be fresh. They are sired by **Western Glow Darimost.** All West Breeders Preliminary Summary (305—2x—M.E.), 16 Al daus. av. 11372 M — 530 F, a plus over herdmates of +762 M, +40 F. Sire of Roetta Dariann, A-A 2-Year-Old, 1964. Darimost is a son of FLASH, he sire of the 1964 A-A Sr. Get, A-A 4-Year-Old, A-A Aged Cow. **Consigned by Fred Rehm & Son, Lynden, Washington.**

WESTLYNN NERO'S REFRESH (VG '64) — born 12/17/60. Due 5/9/65 to Western Glow Duchess Superior. Sire: **Westlyn Nero** — a double grandson of Marymoor Normine (E 4 times), foundation of the breed's only 5 generation family of Excellents. Dam: **Lake Louise Villa Redella** (VG), 11802—595—5HIR—325—2x. **Consigned by Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, Lynden, Washington.**

RIVERVIEW V. FAME'S VIRTUE — born 1/19/62. Due 6/29/65 to a FLASH son of River Road T. Lovely Lass, *14505—*729—Jr2HIR—305—2x, 15660—796—Sr4DHIR—365—2x. She is by **V. FAME** out of a VG ROSE VALENCIAN that is out of a maternal sister to Meadowmarsh Martha Vesta (VG), 12597—659—Jr3HIR—365—2x. **Consigned by John Rietman, North Gate Farm, Lynden, Washington.**

RIVER ROAD M.B. ELSIE — born 11/3/62. Will be fresh and selling open. Sire: **Western Glow Muriel's Bonanza,** son of Nyala Ermine's Bonanza (the GOLD STAR Ermine family) and out of a 4 times VG daughter of Western Glow Merry An (VG 5 times), 17788—787—8yrs—365—2x. Dam: **Elrason Peter's Esther** (VG), 12148—566—7HIR—305—2x. **Consigned by James P. Olson, Mount Vernon, Washington.**

WILL-O-WEST FOND HOPE — born 5/5/60. Will be fresh and selling open. 9319—499—Sr2HIR—305—2x. Sire: **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash,** GOLD STAR SIRE. Dam: **Pathways Heaven** (E '61 '62), 12106—701—7HIR—335—2x. **Consigned by Lewis Van Mersbergen, Will-O-West Farm, Lynden, Washington.**

MEADOWMARSH M. BON EDACIOUS — born 4/8/63. Due 8/6/65 to Western Glow Duchess Superior. Sire: **Western Glow Muriel's Bonanza,** he also the sire of M.B. LA RUE and M.B. ELSIE, also in the sale. Dam: **Robindell Her Echo** (VG), 10584—493—Jr3HIR—305—2x, purchased by Dr. C. L. Lammey, Honey Brook, Pa. Western Glow V.F. Enterprise (E '64), *16796—815—Jr2DHIR—365—2x, sold in the 1963 Ky. National Sale for $6,000 to Anson B. Smith, is from the same female line. **Consigned by George Klein, Marysville, Washington.**

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McDONALD FARMS JV FRANCES — a two-year-old by **Jolly Val** out of **Miss Beatrix,** 10680—611—Jr4DHIR—305—2x. Her credits: 5720—250—Jr2 in 132 days. Due 9/20 to Jolly Brilliant. This is the Happy Constance family.

GREEN RIDGE BILLY LOUISE — a two-year-old by **Billy.** Credits: 5787—263—2-1 in 161 days. Due 9/10 to Viscount. Her dam over 11,000 lbs. at 3 years. From Oscar Riggs in Indiana.

LISETER FLAMING BUTTERCREAM — E — Excellent udder! A 5-year-old by **Liseter Brilliant Flame.** Fresh in November. 10309—511—Sr3HIR—305—2x. Her maternal granddam is also Excellent! From Liseter Farm in Pennsylvania.

WANDERING BROOK J V DAWN — a bred heifer due 5/12/65. A **Jolly Val** from a 12,000 two-year-old daughter of Matteson's Dawn (E 2x).

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MANATAWNA COMMAND'S DOREEN — fresh 1/5/65 with her 1st calf. Sire: **Top Command.** Doreen milked up to 64 lbs. as a Jr2 on 2x. Consigned by Henry Meigs in Philadelphia.

VILLA CREST VICKIE — a fresh two-year-old by **Lyrene May Rose King.** Her dam, **Villa Crest F. Vallora,** is a top one. From Virgil Weaver of Elkhart County.

VILLA CREST BON LUCKY — a VG **Bonanza** daughter with 11562—566—Jr2HIR—336—2x, out of a straight Villa Crest-bred cow.

MULHOCAWAY MERMAID DESI — Michael Close's 4-H cow fresh in January. She is a **Dolphin** daughter out of a Hollirex daughter. Desi has 10620—544—2-6DHIR—305—2x (pending). Milked 60.5 lbs. for the tester in February.

LAUREL CLIFF DAME CORINNA — Excellent! 10498—502—4-4DHIR—330—2x. 1st 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1964, and member 1st Sr. Get. 1st 4-Year-Old and Sr. & Gr. Ch. York, 1964. Her sire: **Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch.** Fresh 2/18/65 — selling open. Tapes 1,500 lbs.

LOCUST HILL LYNETTE — a VG 5-year-old with 11670—539—4-10DHIR—2x in 301 days. Due 4/29 to Lyrene Myra's Wistar. Her Dam: **Woodlark Levity Lynn** (VG), a Gold Star Dam; this is a tremendous family. From Russel Fetter in Ohio.

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Next Dam: **Lyrene Emory's Marie** (VG—89)
14630—927—5DHIR—305—2x
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14292—772—Sr4HIR—365—2x

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Her Sire: **Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel** ($13,500, 1959). Her Dam: **Western Glow Royal Duchess** (VG 4 times), $2,250, 1953, 10969—545—Jr2—305C—2x, 13146—*705—Sr4—305C—2x. Her Next Dam: **Western Glow Butterfat Duchess** (E twice), 12056—543—BBB—2x, 16293—671—11yrs—305—2x. A great foundation cow.

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By **V. Fame** and out of **White Hall's High Alletta** (in the sale), VG, 10520—511—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 14110—690—Sr3DHIR—305—2x, 13130—644—Sr4DHIR—305—2x.

There are 7 head in the sale from this family.

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Chedco Actor's Moonlight (VG)

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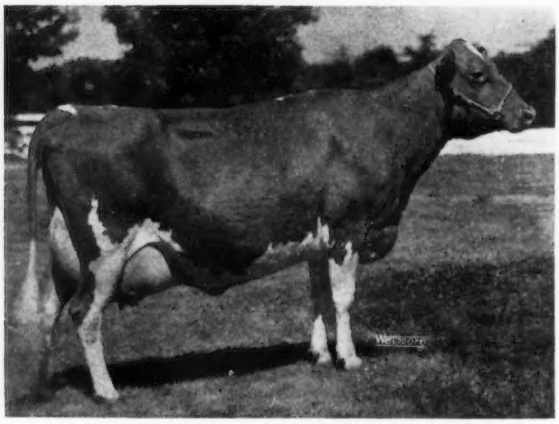

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10093–514–Sr2HIR–305–2x

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Normandy Billy's Valerie – born 1-27-62
Normandy Fame's Valerie – born 3-23-63

VALERIE is by the Tarbell-bred sire, **Tarbell Gallant Peer**, and out of **Metzger Farms Monarch Vanity** (VG 3 times), 8 good records including 15670–843–8DHIR–305–2x, she also dam of **Metzger Farms Transfer Valor**, GOLD ★ SIRE, **highest summarized sire of the breed for Milk, 3rd for Fat (as of September 15, 1964).**

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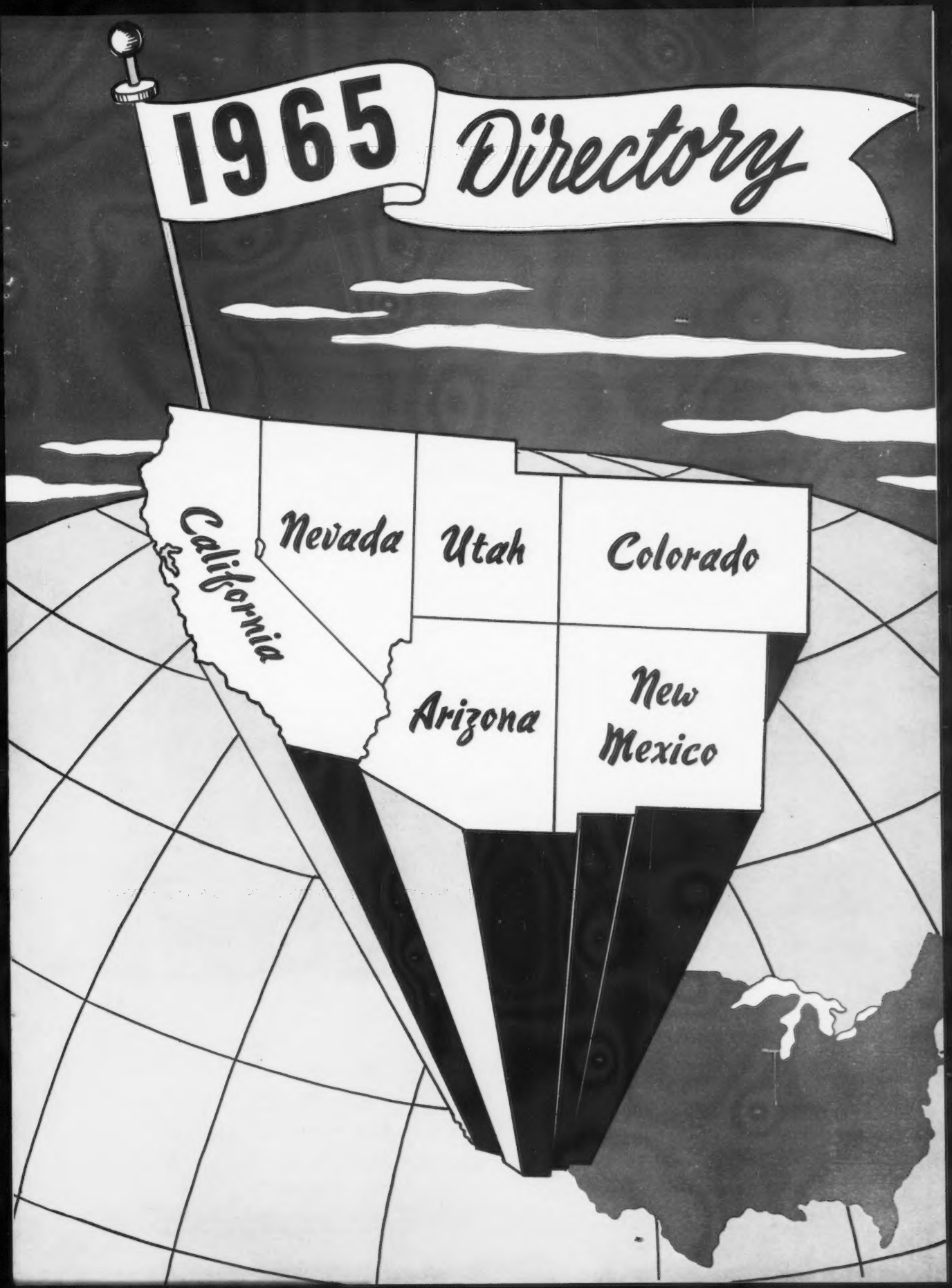

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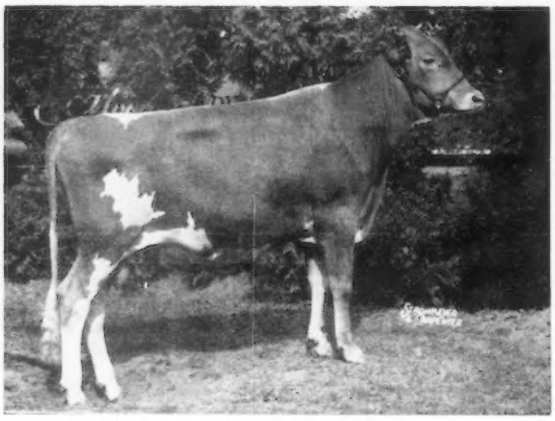

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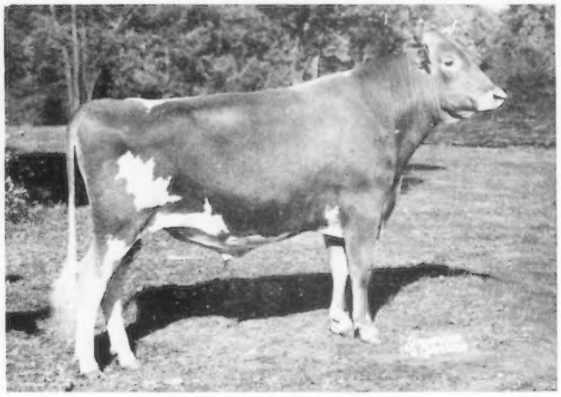

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8823—416—Jr2HIR—297—2x

Sire: **Nyala Supreme Commander**
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Dam: **Golden Harvest Rose Geaneen**
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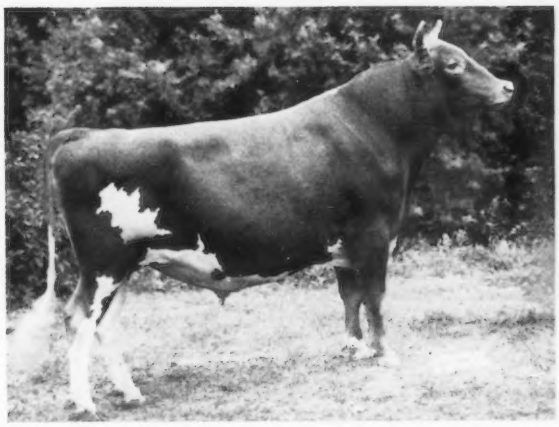

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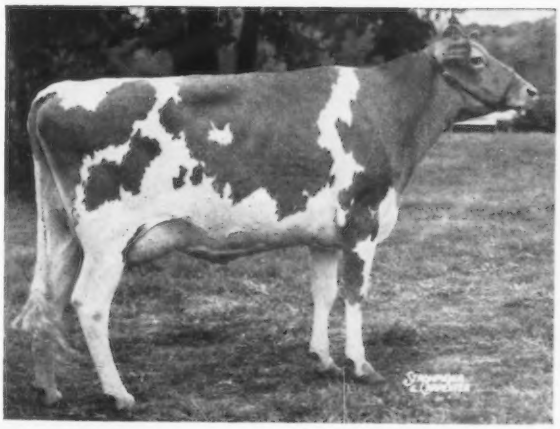

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Woodacres Empress Blanche, *first prize National two-year-old Futurity winner, and Honorable Mention All-American two-year-old,* 1964, *owned by William J. Rasmussen, Glendale, Ariz.*

◀ **Produce of Arizona Farms Lady Meg,** *Arizona Farms Martha and Arizona Farms Caroline, nominated in* 1964 *for All-American Produce, owned by Henderson Stockton, Arizona Farms Guernseys, Phoenix, Ariz.*

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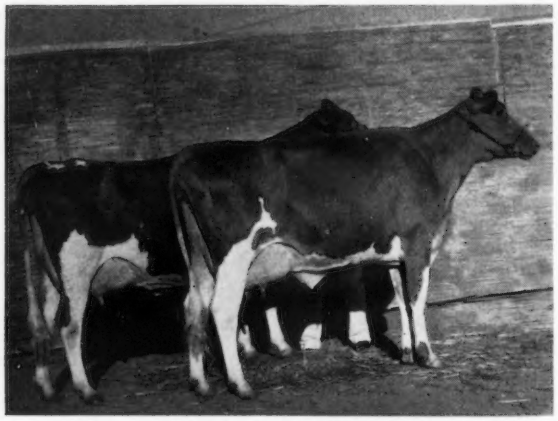

Produce of **ARIZONA FARMS LADY MEG** (VG '63)
Left to Right: Arizona Farms Martha (VG '63)
Arizona Farms Caroline (VG '63)
1st prize Produce, Arizona State Fair, 1964.

Lady Meg is by **Arizona Farms Lord Arizona** out of **Arizona Farms Miss Connecticut** (VG 5 times), 12141—596—5yrs—346C—3x, she by Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms, maternal brother to Miss Connecticut—dam of Lady Meg.

A Sonofthesouth Son

ARIZONA FARMS SOSMAJESTY
1st prize Junior Bull Calf, Arizona State Fair, 1964. **His dam is by Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat (GOLD STAR SIRE).**

Mulhocaway Butterfat Galore (VG '62 '63)
1st prize Aged Cow, Arizona State Fair, 1964. She is dam of a daughter by Sonofthesouth. Sire: **Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★. Dam: **Mulhocaway Golden Gal,** 11214—515—8HIR—305—2x. 2 tested daughters, both over 11,000 lbs. milk in 305 days on 2x.

To the **GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST, Meadow Gold Farms, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24 . . . We Consign . . . A Very Good Daughter by Liseter Sparkler,** he by Brilliant out of a daughter of Liseter Steadfast Donna, GOLD STAR DAM, and out of a Very Good Liseter Brilliant daughter, sister by sire to Sparkler.

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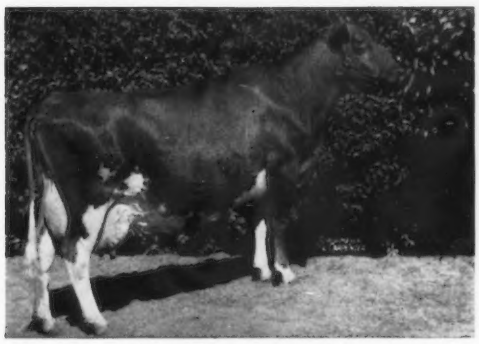
RICH IN THE BLOOD OF THESE 2 GREAT COWS

DAM-DAUGHTER—SISTERS BY THE SAME SIRE



Arizona Farm's Carrie 2d
Excellent '50 '52
1002S—421—Jr2HIR—282—2x
*13393—665—Jr3—305C—3x
Former milk Class Leader
14005—670—5yrs—305C—3x
12786—573—6HIR—305C—3x
Sire: **Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms**

Arizona Farms Miss Arizona, Excellent 6 times. 11908—613—Jr3—365—3x, 12144—593—6yrs—328C—3x. Sire: **Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms.** Dam: **Arizona Farm's Carrie 2d** (See opposite).

OUR HERD SIRES

By A Son Of MISS ARIZONA

Arizona Farms Sonofthesouth

Born February 21, 1959. Sire: **Arizona Farms Lord Arizona.** A son of Sterlingold Lord Emory, he also sire of the dam of our Mr-Lady & A-Blend bull (opposite), and out of MISS ARIZONA (pictured above). Dam: **Arizona Farms Miss Alabama.** Very Good 5 times. 12380—627—Jr3—365—3x. 14309—665—6yrs—365C—3x. She is also dam of Arizona Farms Lady Twinkle, VG 3 times. 11718—595—Jr3—365—3x. Miss Alabama is a paternal sister to Miss Arizona, both are by Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms.

Out Of A Daughter Of MISS ARIZONA

Arizona Farms Mr-Lady & A-Blend

Born April 20, 1960

Sire: **Arizona Farms Mr. Lass H**
He by Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms, sire of Miss Arizona and Carrie 2d (pictured above).

Dam: **Arizona Farms Lady Arizona,** VG '62 '63
She by Sterlingold Lord Emory, he also sire of Lord Arizona — sire of Sonofthesouth (opposite) and out of Arizona Farms Miss Arizona (pictured above).

More Lord Emory Blood . . . Arizona Farms Mabeth's Emory

Born July 2, 1958

Sire: **Sterlingold Lord Emory,** a son of Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty ($46,000) out of Sterlingold Phoebe, VG, 13913—818—Sr3—365C—3x, 14487—855—Sr4—365C—3x, sold in 1950 for $7,500, she also dam of Sterlingold Martha, 18766—*1165—5yrs—365—3x, former Class Leader.

Dam: **Arizona Farms Mabeth,** VG 4 times, 8 records include 14675—769—7yrs—365—3x, 17239—843—9yrs—365—3x. She is the dam of Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms and she is also the dam of Arizona Farms Miss Connecticut (VG 5 times), and Miss Connecticut, sired by Mabeth's Hero of Arizona Farms, is the dam of LADY MEG, that is the dam of our first prize Produce at the 1964 Arizona State Fair — see opposite page.

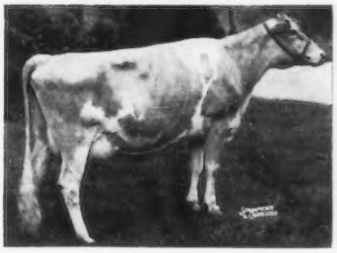
Some Outcross Blood Is Brought Into The Herd

Lauxmont Titanic, born April 17, 1961

His Sire

Pioneer Point Majesty
"Mr. Big" at Lauxmont (2,200 lbs.). Greatest concentration of the blood of Broadland Border King (National Champion).

A Paternal Sister



Mill Farm Poppy
Excellent 4 times
13795—581—6yrs—305—3x
15576—636—7yrs—305—3x
*29665—1190—8yrs—365—3x
Highest milk producer of the breed.

His Dam

Green Hill's Joyie
Excellent 4 times
15446—810—Jr3—365C—3x
17059—954—12yrs—365—3x
A daughter of Blakeford Control.

—A Son of "TITANIC" (see above) and out of Glengeran Statesman's Celia, *13915—*692—Sr3——305C—2x, 17218—850—5yrs—365C—2x, she out of Glengeran Celeste GOLD STAR Dam, 16924—802—7yrs—365—2x, 5 tested daughters, 3 classified, 2 E — 1 VG.
This bull calf was born in August, 1964. We will use him in our herd. HE IS FOR SALE WITH SEMEN RIGHTS RESERVED.

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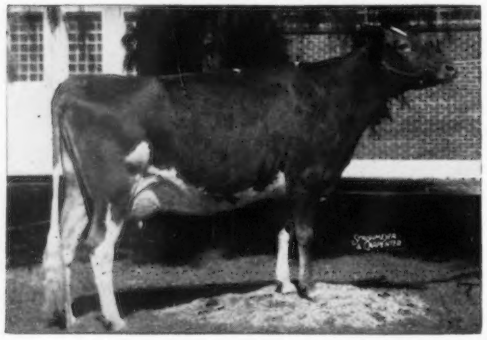
A Foundation Sire . . . Several Daughters In Our Herd

SHAMROCK SEN. GENERAL . . . Born January 7, 1961

Sire: **Bluff View Senator,** a son of Wilgorlan Farms Saturn, (the Excellent Success family), and out of Mulhocaway Queen Nysa.

Dam: **Shamrock Farm General's Susan** (VG '56 '57)
13081—713—Sr3—365C—3x, 13069—691—7yrs—365—2x. 1 tested daughter, Shamrock Bon. Senora (VG '62 '63), 13123—670—Jr2—365—2x, 10726—544—Jr3—305—2x, 11460—574—Sr4DHIR—305—2x.

His Dam's Dam



Valley Pride's Susan
(E 5 times)

1st Aged Cow, Res. Champion, Arizona, 1955.
13216—711—5yrs—305C—3x
15414—812—6yrs—365C—3x
17286—880—7yrs—365C—3x

1 summarized son, 3 tested daughters,
4 classified — 2 VG, 2 D.

We are now breeding to — **BOSCHMA CASCADE KING**

Born October 16, 1962. A son of **Adohr Brisk Cascade,** he by Adohr Jolly Brisk out of Adohr Hector Cassie (VG '61), 13983—615—5yrs—305—2x. He is out of a daughter of Gilderdale King's Challenger, 64 daus., 123 rec. av. 9426—494 (M.E.—305—2x).

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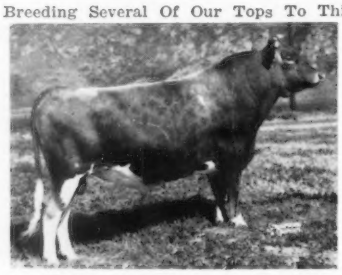
We Are Breeding Several Of Our Tops To This Proved Sire —



ADOHR PETER PAN PRINCE

28 daughters, 32 records average 11795 lbs. milk, 603 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 102 classified average 83.7%.

We also are breeding some to these 2 sons of **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza.** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

443 daughters, 664 records average 10896 lbs. milk, 545 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 418 classified average 83.7%. He is a maternal brother to a ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of a ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

SHAMROCK BON MAJESTY —

Born August 10, 1959
Dam: **Shamrock St. Sue** (VG '57 '60)
8835—411—Jr2—305—2x
Next Dam: Valley Pride's Susan (E 5 times)
15414—812—6yrs—365C—3x
17286—880—7yrs—365C—3x

SHAMROCK BON. PHILOSOPHER —

Born February 16, 1962
Dam: **Shamrock T. Princess** (VG 3 times)
9868—462—Jr2—305—2x
A daughter of Blakeford Transfer, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.
Next Dam: Adohr Beau's Precise (E 4 times)
17457—910—Sr3—365—3x
*15790—*799—Sr4—305C—3x
She is a maternal sister to Adohr Peter Pan Prince, both out of the Priscilla family.

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Mesa, Arizona

OUR HERD IS RICH IN THE BLOOD OF THE ROSALEE FAMILY

A FOUNDATION SIRE . . .

SCHENDALE ROSALEE'S LAD

Born February 2, 1957

A son of our foundation cow, **Schendale Bess's Rosalee** (VG '56 '59). She has 4 classified daughters, 3 VG, 1 D, and **over 130,000 lbs. milk, 6,000 lbs. fat on DHIA.**

The LAD daughters and other good cows in the herd are being bred to —

SUN VALLEY MAJESTY

Born June 13, 1961

Sire: **Flying Horse Ismena's King,** a bull that combines the blood of

Riegeldale King's Blanche
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
Foundation of a 5 generation family of GOLD STAR DAMS.

Fairlawn Peerless Ermine
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
5 tested daughters, 4 classified, 1 E, 3 VG, 6 summarized sires — 2 are GOLD STAR.

Dam: **Sun Valley Roxie** (VG '62)
A daughter of Blakeford Transfer, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of Lynndale Farms M. Unique (VG '62), she dam of the sire to ROSALEE'S LAD — our foundation sire (see above).

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THEY HAVE QUALITY UDDERS

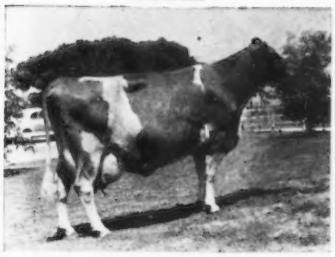
100 DAUGHTERS IN THE HERD . . . SEVERAL FRESH AND MILKING UP TO 50 POUNDS PER DAY AS TWO-YEAR-OLDS

HIS FIRST 3 DAUGHTERS WILL FINISH SHORTLY, AVERAGING CLOSE TO 10,000 POUNDS OF MILK, ACTUAL

This Didn't Just Happen . . . PINNACLE HAS A RIGHT TO BE GOOD — He Stems Direct From The PRISCILLA FAMILY

A DIRECT LINE OF GREAT ONES

His Dam



Martin Hornet's Priscilla (E 5 times)
13759—597—Sr2HIR—341—2x
15120—628—5yrs—305—2x
16636—648—5yrs—365—2x
16100—713—9DHIR—305—2x
She is a full sister to Adohr Hornet's Precision, 16 daus. av. 11013—533—M.E.—305—2x, an **INCREASE** of +960 lbs. MILK, +59 lbs. FAT for daughters over their herdmates.
Sire: Franchester King's Hornet
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

His Dam's Dam

Adohr Beau's Precise (E 4 times)
17457—910—Sr3—365—3x
*15790—*799—Sr4—305C—3x

His Dam's Granddam

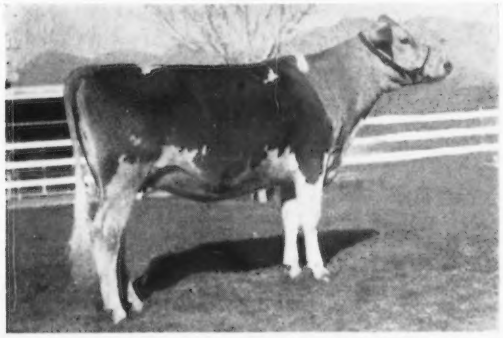
Adohr Priscilla (E twice)
14822—774—D
Res. Gr. Ch., G.N., 1949
1st Produce, Calif., 1954
2 daughters, 1 son
Adohr Peter Pan Prince

PINNACLE traces not only to the great PRISCILLA family, but also through his sire to the ERMINE FAMILY.

PINNACLE is sired by **NYALA ERMINE'S BONANZA**, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 443 daus., 664 rec. av. 10896—545 (M.E.—305—2x), 418 cl. av. 83.7%. He is a maternal brother to a ★ GOLD STAR ★ SIRE, and out of Fairlawn Peerless Ermine, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

S E L L I N G . . . IN THE GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST, MEADOW GOLD FARMS, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24

A PINNACLE DAUGHTER OUT OF AN EXCELLENT BONANZA IN THE SALE



SHAMROCK PIN DAYLIGHT

Born December 23, 1962

Due June 21 to Shamrock S. Brilliant, he by Liseter Sparkler, a son of Liseter Brilliant and Liseter Flame's Donette, 19031——876—Sr4—365C—3x. S. Brilliant is out of Liseter Winning Edwina (E '63), 10480—544—Sr3DHIR—305—2x, she a daughter of Liseter Brilliant Edna (E 5 times), 10245—612—7HIR—305—2x.

PIN DAYLIGHT is sired by SHAMROCK PRISCILLA'S PINNACLE (see above), and is out of **Shamrock Bon Daybright** (E '62 '63), 11478—611—Jr2—305—2x, 11640—579—Jr4—305—2x. She is by BONANZA out of Shamrock S. Daylight (VG), 10591—530—5-10DHIA—305—2x, she by Fairlawn K. Slogan and out of Coronation Daymore (E '52), 12267—521—7yrs—305C—3x, 11101—529—Sr4—305C—2x.

A Prince Son Of An Excellent—Class Leading King's Hornet Is In Service At Hoffman Dairy

ADOHR TOP PRINCE

Born January 2, 1963

Owned jointly with William J. Rasmussen, Glendale, Arizona

Sire: **Adohr Peter Pan Prince,** 28 daughters, 32 records average 11795—603—M.E.—305—2x, 102 classified average 83.7%. **The EXCELLENT "Priscilla" family.**

4 Paternal Sisters To TOP PRINCE
Daughters of Adohr Peter Pan Prince

(left to right)

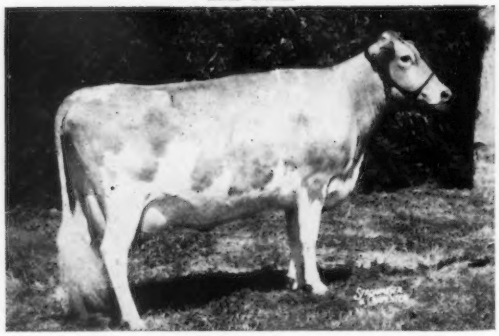
Adohr Prince Gleaming (E '63)
15949—845—5yrs—362—3x
1st Aged Cow, Gr. Western, 1964,
2nd Aged Cow, Arizona, 1964.

Adohr Prince Donne (E '63)
12763—604—7-2—305—2x

Adohr Prince Pretty
1st prize 3-Year-Old, Gr. Western, California, 1964.

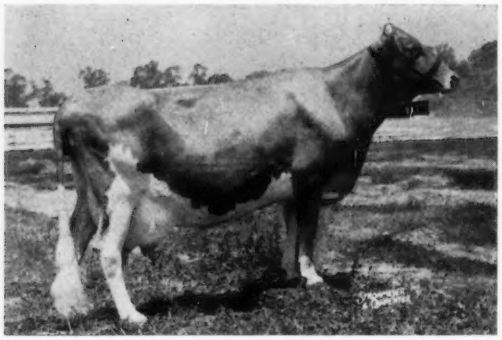
Adohr Prince Fairy (VG '61)
13983—676—Sr2—365—2x

HIS DAM



ADOHR HORNET TOPSY (E '61)
Member Res. All-American 3 Best Females, 1959.
14215—*817—Jr4—305—3x
15918—964—5yrs—365—3x
16264—964—6yrs—365—3x
Sire: **Franchester King's Hornet**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

HIS DAM'S DAM



ADOHR LUBAS LITTLE TOPSY
12765—*753—Sr3—305C—3x
18840—1185—7yrs—365—3x
18440—1094—8yrs—365—3x

Paternal sister to Sunny Acres Surrogate's Susan, lifetime production 177,557 lbs. milk, 9,369 lbs. fat that includes *22670—*1204—9yrs—365C—3x, 7 consecutive records over 20,000 lbs. milk, 1,000 lbs. fat.

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11833—*646—Jr2—305C—2x
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11894—640—Sr4HIR—305—2x
11502—616—5HIR—305—2x
10180—529—6DHIR—291—2x
10630—591—7DHIR—305—2x
12400—654—8DHIR—305—2x
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Sire: **McDonald Farms Premier**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

HIS DAM'S DAM

McDonald Farms Gentle (E 4 times)
11049—690—Sr3—365C—3x
12646—736—5yrs—365—3x
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Sire: **Foremost Prediction**
Dam: **Douglaston Lady Augusta** (E twice)
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Dam: **Bay Meadow Billy's Olga** (VG '62 '63)
12014—571—Sr2HIR—305—2x
13055—637—Sr3HIR—365—2x
13543—666—5HIR—305—2x
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Dam: Bay Meadow's Olga (VG 4 times)
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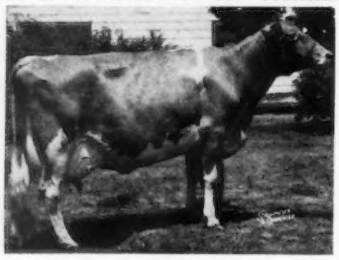

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15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x
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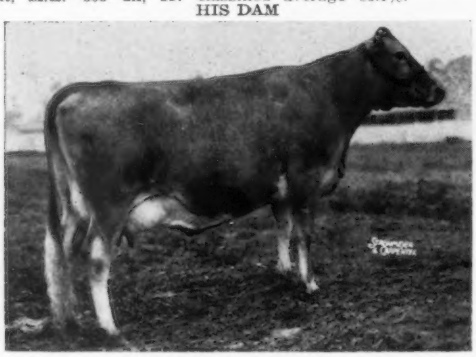

Adohr King's Angel
13829—805—Sr3—365—3x
Sire: **Happyholme Western King.** Dam: **Adohr Fantine Angeline,** 11730—640—Jr4—305C—3x. She is also the dam of Adohr K.L. Angel (VG '61), 12828—769—Sr3—365—3x.

ADOHR HORNET DANDY
Born October 4, 1954
Dam: **Adohr Fantine Dondia,** 17286—818—Sr3—365—3x. She is also the dam of Adohr Peter Pan Dorella, 13835—679—Sr3—365C—3x; Adohr Elite King's Donata (VG '61), 12902—584—Jr3—305C—3x; Adohr Pioneer Dondia, 10169—524—Sr3—305C—2x.
DAM OF KING'S HORNET
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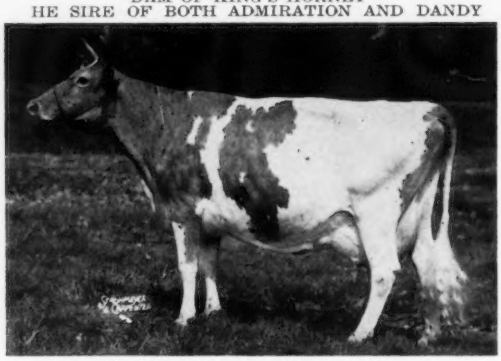

Fairlawn K. Gay Levity (E '50 '55)
14978—730—Jr4—365C—3x, 17244—845—7yrs—365—3x. 8 PR sires, 7 summarized, 2 are GOLD STAR SIRES.

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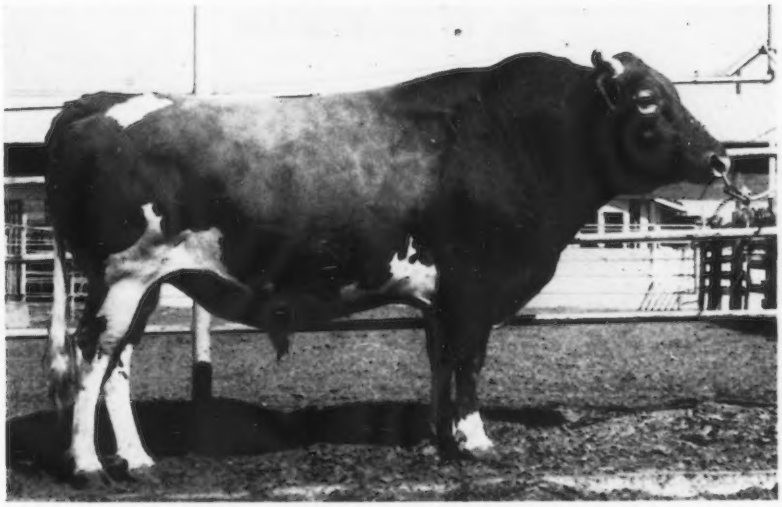
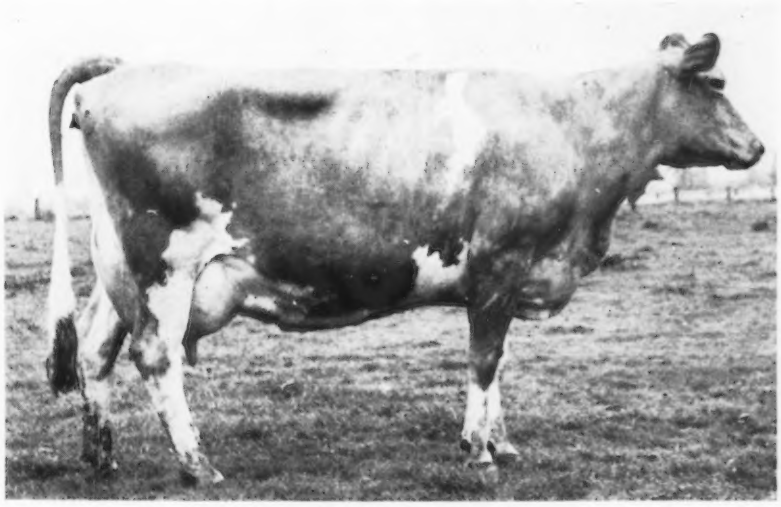


JB-220 Denny-Dale Loren's Builder

Summarized Sire — 10 daughters, 13 records average
10905 Milk 4.8% 526 Fat (M.E.—305—2x)



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The dam of JB-220 Denny-Dale Loren's Builder

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2-7	HIR	365	2x	13778M	4.8%	665F
3-9	HIR	305	2x	13361M	4.9%	653F
4-10	HIR	305	2x	13014M	4.5%	589F
5-10	HIR	305	2x	9782M	4.6%	449F
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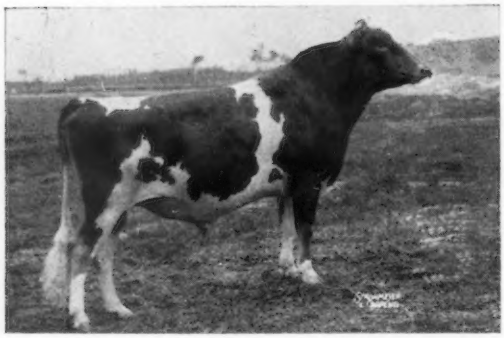

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Born February 21, 1961

1st Junior Yearling, Junior Champion, at 3 County Fairs and the Great Western, 1962. 1st Junior Yearling, Junior and Grand Champion, Grand National, 1962, 1st prize 2-Year-Old, Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, Great Western, 1963, 1st 2-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, California, San Diego, Stanislaus, Santa Barbara County Fairs, 1st Aged Bull, Senior and Grand Champion, California State Fair, 1964, 1st Aged Bull, Reserve Grand Champion, Great Western, 1964.

HIS DAM—EXCELLENT

ADOHR MONITOR'S JANE (E '61 '63)

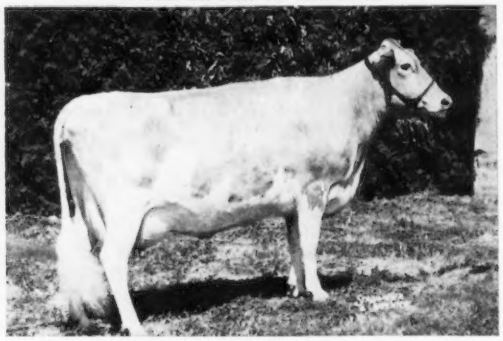
11255—624—Jr3—305C—3x
12875—586—4yrs—365—2x H.T.
14010—759—6yrs—365—2x H.T.
11820—602—7yrs—305—2x H.T.
12020—580—8yrs—305—2x H.T.

She is the dam of 2 Very Good daughters that include —

Adohr Observer Jane
13261—603—Sr2—365—2x

MONITOR'S JANE is a maternal sister to Adohr Clipper's Jannette, 13264—*804—Jr4—305C—3x.

FULL SISTER TO HIS SIRE



ADOHR HORNET TOPSY (E '61)

14215—*817—Jr4—305—3x
15918—964—5yrs—365—3x
16264—964—6yrs—365—3x

A member of the Reserve All-American Best 3 Females, 1959.

Sire: **Franchester King's Hornet**
GOLD STAR SIRE

HIS SIRE'S DAM

ADOHR LUBAS LITTLE TOPSY

12765—*753—Sr3—305C—3x
18840—1185—7yrs—365—3x
18440—1094—8yrs—365—3x
2 tested daughters

She is a paternal sister to Sunny Acres Surrogate's Susan, Liebers Trophy Winner, 1958. Lifetime production 177,577—9,369 that include *22670—*1204—9yrs—365C—3x. 7 consecutive records over 20,000 lbs. milk, 1,000 lbs. fat. 4 tested daughters, 3 classified, all VG.

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MORE ★ GOLD STAR ★ HORNET BLOOD

ADOHR HORNET JAN

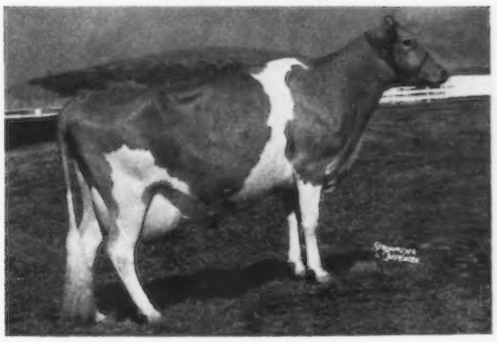
Born March 17, 1959

Sire: **Franchester King's Hornet,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
75 daughters, 106 records average 11020 lbs. milk, 555 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 117 classified average 83.6%.

HIS DAM

Adohr Son's Juanita (VG '50 '61)
14844—880—7yrs—365—3x
1st prize 3-Year-Old, California, Grand National, 1949.

HIS FULL SISTER



Adohr Hornet's Juanita (VG '61)
12809—724—Jr2—365—3x, 15006—843—Sr3—345—3x.
She is a full sister to Adohr Hornet's Juanita, 10873—511—Jr3—305—2x.

MORE ★ GOLD STAR ★ INHERITANCE

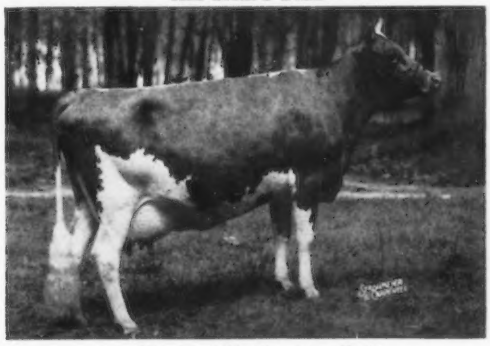
DORELLA MASCOT'S PALADIN

Born April 16, 1962

PALADIN IS IN HEAVY SERVICE. He has been bred to many of the daughters of Elm Lane Bond, 10 daughters, 14 records average 10637—536—M.E.—305—2x, 15 classified average 83.5%. Bond is the sire of such cows as Sans Souci Bond Laurel (E '62), 17591—860—5HIR—305—2x; Sans Souci Bond Ireta, 11579—607—4-6HIR—365—2x, Sans Souci Duchess (VG), 13520—637—6HIR—305—2x.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Mascot,** 23 daughters, 36 records average 10977 lbs. milk, 4.9%, 540 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 26 classified average 83.4%.

HIS SIRE'S DAM



Hominy Hill Champion Faith
Very Good 4 times

15202—793—Sr3—365—2x, 14614—749—Sr4—365—2x, 14713—740—6yrs—365—2x, 13433—669—7yrs—305—2x, 13991—703—8yrs—305—2x.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Champion,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★. A son of Hominy Hill Betty, **Excellent 4 times,** 18094—924—Jr2—365C—3x, 17593—891—Sr3—365—3x, she out of Blakeford Betty ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

This bull combines the blood of Excellent cows, GOLD STAR SIRES, and GOLD STAR DAMS.

HIS DAM

Dorella Guardsman's Penny, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
Excellent '57 '60 '62

11045—571—Jr2HIR—365—2x, 11684—635—Sr3HIR—296—2x, 13595—746—Sr4HIR—305—2x, 13541—802—5HIR—305—2x, 14801—762—6HIR—305—2x, 16629—895—7HIR—305—2x, 16195—869—8HIR—305—2x, 14525—748—9HIR—305—2x, 15771—812—10HIR—305—2x. 2 times a Class Leader, dam of 4 daughters, all VG. She is sired by Meadow Lodge Guardsman, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ and out of a paternal sister to Dorella Elect's Shirley, E 4 times, sold for $4,600, 17107—977—11yrs—365—3x, 12247—673—9yrs—305—2x. Penny is a maternal sister to Dorella Soldier's Periwinkle, 12156—*742—Jr4—365C—2x, 14619—*849—6yrs—365—2x, and Dorella Soldier's Penelope, 9331—*562—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 10776—594—5HIR—305—2x.

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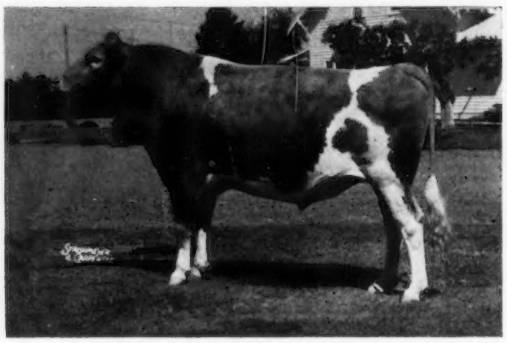
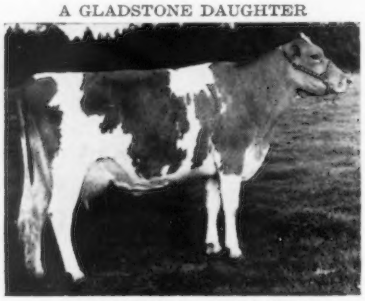


WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST (G-180)
USDA DHIA Herdmate Proof (305d 2x M.E., August 1964) 6 A.I. Daus., 11492M 4.6% 530F.
Plus herdmates +2578M +101F
All West Breeders Preliminary Summary (305d 2x M.E.)
16 A.I. daus. avg. 11372M 4.66% 530F
Plus herdmates +762M +40F
Sire: **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
384 daughters, 632 records average 11151 lbs. milk, 554 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 318 classified average 84.7%.
Flash is the sire of the All-American Senior Get, the All-American 4-year-old, and the All-American Aged cow, 1964.

GOLDEN HARVEST F. GLADSTONE
Born: July 31, 1957
14 daughters, 19 records average 9786 lbs. milk, 498 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 31 classified average 83.8%.
33 A.I. daughters average 9202 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 442 lbs. fat on DHIA.
He is sired by a full brother to Wilgorlan Farms Success (E 5 times), Res. All-American Aged Cow, 1954, 14582—846—10HIR—365—2x. She is also the dam of Wilgorlan Farms Successful (E 3 times), 16029—*872—Sr4HIR—365—3x, 12480—645—5DHIR—305—2x. **GLADSTONE** is out of **Golden Harvest Gloria** (VG 1958), *15258—*849—Jr3HIR—365—3x.

IDEAL'S LEANDER
Born: August 17, 1959
Combines the blood of two of the breed's great production sires **Ideal's Lettie's Duke,** 146 daughters, 323 records average 11775—611—M.E.—305—2x, and the ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ **Ideal's Superior,** 186 daughters, 477 records average 12558 lbs. milk, 689 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 136 classified average 84.3%. Sire: **Ideal's Teton,** 53 daughters, 70 records, average 11008 lbs. milk, 588 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 78 classified average 84.6%. He is a full brother to Ideal's L. D.'s Trixie, *23141—*1313—6yrs—365—3x, 22255—*1235—5yrs—365—3x, 1 summarized son, 4 tested daughters, one a former class leader, another a ★ GOLD STAR ★ dam.
Dam: **Ideal's Superior's Leila**
20738—*1141—Sr4—365—3x

A GLADSTONE DAUGHTER



MAXVALE'S G. H. CORLEE
(VG 1962, 1964)
11640—567—Jr2—DHIR—305—2x
12870—659—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x

HIMSELF

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1st 2-yr.-old, Sr. Ch. & Res. Gr. Ch., Grand National, 1st & Res. Gr. Ch., Calif., 1st at Great Western, Santa Barbara and Ventura Co. Fairs, 2nd Los Angeles and San Diego Co. Fairs, 1962; 1st aged bull, Great Western, 1963.

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Born July 1, 1954

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Slogan**
A son of Fairlawn H. Eastern King, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of Riegeldale King's Ladyship (E 4 times), 15517—859—Jr4—365C—3x. 2 summarized sons, 5 tested daughters include 4 full sisters by Actor — 1 E, 3 VG. This is the same family as Riegeldale King's Blanche, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★, 5 summarized sons, one a ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 5 tested daughters, one a ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★. A family of 5 generations of ★ GOLD STAR DAMS ★.

A STRONG FEMALE FAMILY

Dam: **Tarnigan Pal Sweetheart** (VG '54 '56)
13058—644—Sr4—305C—2x

Next Dam: Cameo Songstress (VG '50)
12466—621—7yrs—365C—2x
She is also the dam of Cloverdale W. Songstress (VG '54 '56), *15082—642—Sr4—305C—2x, and Cloverdale Songstress W. Song, 13459—634—11HIR—305—2x.

We are following Pal with a son of Nyala Ermine's Bonanza, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of a top cow family.

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13140—630—4yrsDHIA—305—2x
Marchy's Nancy of Chualar
12680—635—4yrsDHIA—297—2x
Marchy's Rosie of Chualar
12000—588—2yrsDHIA—305—2x

We are keeping a son of this cow, born Aug. 7, 1964.

Marchy's Edna of Chualar
11460—508—2yrsDHIA—305—2x
Marchy's Amanda of Chualar
11760—648—4yrsDHIA—305—2x
Marchy's Sharon of Chualar
11390—567—3yrsDHIA—305—2x
Marchy's Princess of Chualar
11010—516—2yrsDHIA—305—2x

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MONTE VISTA FARM'S LITTLE ROCK

Born October 15, 1958

Sire: **Blakeford Transfer**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
Dam: **Monte Vista Farm's Etta Mae**
11104—644—Sr2DHIA—305—2x
10146—577—Sr3DHIA—305—2x
12112—715—Sr4DHIA—305—2x
A daughter of Wandamere C. Mayette, she by Wandamere Correction (Grangeville Hope's Phyllis family).

LITTLE ROCK is a maternal brother to **MONTE VISTA FARM E.M. TROJAN,** a son of Langwater C. Trojan.

MONTE VISTA FARM'S BOND'S CY

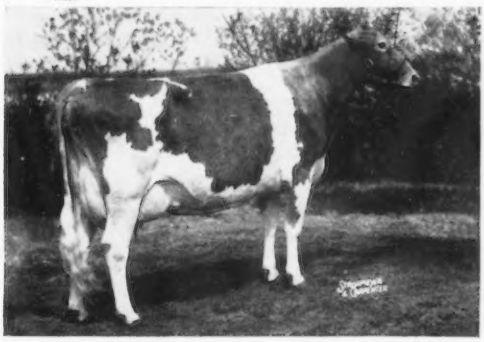
Born February 8, 1960

Sire: **Elm Lane Bond**
10 daughters, 14 records average 10637—536—M.E.—305—2x. 15 classified average 83.5%. A son of Wandamere Anson's Bond out of Wandamere Princess May, VG 4 times, E '51. 13452—703—Jr3—365—3x, 12286—568—7HIR—301C—2x.
Dam: **Monte Vista Farms Cyrene**
10756—601—Jr4DHIA—2x
A paternal sister to Etta Mae—she dam of LITTLE ROCK (opposite).

A Paternal Brother To Lyrene Financier—4th Highest Selling Bull At Public Auction In 1962.

VILLA CREST F. TRAVELER . . . Born August 14, 1960

Sire: **Villa Crest Financier,** a son of King's Fancy (see below)
Dam: **Villa Crest Rose Lure,** (VG '61 '63), 9270—512—Jr3HIR—339—2x, 11322—625—Jr4HIR—365—2x. She is by Villa Crest May Rose King, a son of King's Fancy (see below) and out of Villa Crest Vic Lou (VG 4 times), 11368—572—Jr3HIR—365—2x 11984—596—5HIR—365—2x. She is also the dam of Villa Crest F. Louida (VG '63), 11563—616—Sr2HIR—340 2x.



TRAVELER TRACES TOP AND BOTTOM TO THIS 6 TIMES EXCELLENT COW.

← **VILLA CREST KING'S FANCY** (E 6 times)
13335—678—Jr3—365—2x
18349—923—Sr4—365C—3x

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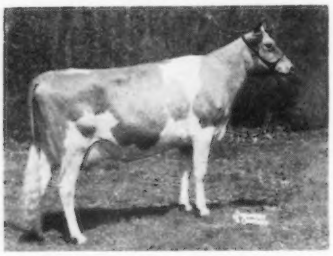
Born November 12, 1959

Sire: **Hominy Hill Furness,** now in service at NOBA, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio. A son of Hominy Hill Rose King ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ and out of Champion Fern (see below). Rose King is a son of Meadow-Gold Rosabell ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★ and the grandson of **VICTORY**—he sire of **DORELLA VICTORY'S CHAMPION.**

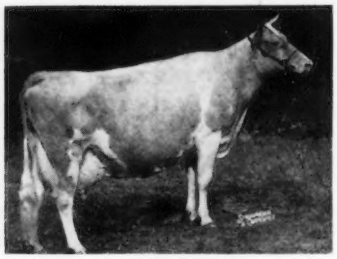
SENOR'S THREE NEAREST DAMS . . . ALL EXCELLENT . . . ALL CLASS LEADERS

His Dam



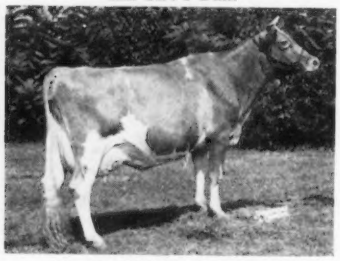
Hominy Hill Champion Sultana
E '59 at 2 years (91)
13057—*705—Sr2—305—3x
Half-sister to Fern (opposite) both being sired by Hominy Hill Champion, GOLD STAR SIRE.

His Dam's Dam



Hominy Hill Prince's Sunny
E 6 times (93)
*14363—*740—Jr2—305C—3x
17237—*975—Sr3—365—3x
18286—1041—5yrs—365—3x
16210—829—8yrs—305—2x

His Sire's Dam



Hominy Hill Champion Fern
E 6 times (92)
15321—733—Jr2—365C—3x
16425—791—Jr3—365—3x
*16784—*779—Sr4—305—2x
*20182—954—5yrs—365—2x
22466—1067—6yrs—365—2x
21742—994—8HIR—365—2x
Her daughter—an open heifer by Flash sold in the Guernsey Sale for $3,000 to Wm. Camp, Holliknoll, Franklin, Va.

A Junior Herd Sire . . . Son of MO out of 6 times Excellent—All-American

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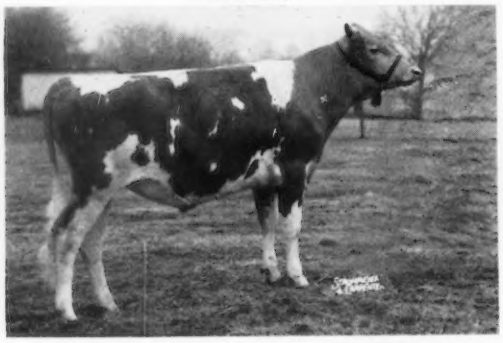

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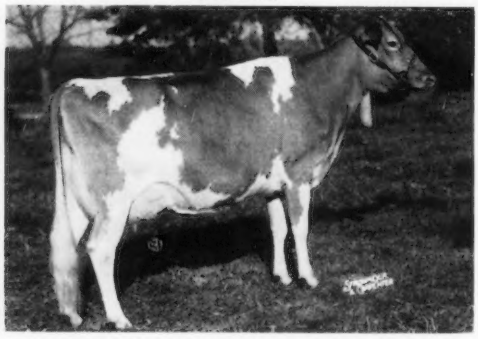
WOODACRES MO MASTER

Born November 22, 1961

Sire: **Moreau Farms Chief**
A proved son of Fra-Mar Pharaoh out of Eyeone of Hickory Hollow, 17659—*931—11HIR—365—2x.

HIS DAM



CROCKETT PRAIRIE MASTER'S MOLLY
(E 6 times)
All-American 4-Year-Old, 1957
14235—*851—Sr3—365—2x
12500—714—5yrs—305—2x
11949—678—6yrs—305—2x
10588—612—7HIR—305—2x
12354—738—8HIR—305—2x
2 tested daughters.

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1963 . . . **157 cows, 157 records averaged 11847 lbs. milk, 5.0%, 587 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 153 classified average 84.3%.**
1964 . . . **203 cows, 213 records averaged 11678 lbs. milk, 4.9%, 570 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 193 classified average 84.1%.**

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HIS SIRE . . . GOLD STAR

★ HOMINY HILL VICTORY ★

18 daus., 23 rec. av. 11016M—4.9%—536F (M.E.—305—2x) 32 cl. av. 84%.
Sire: **Hominy Hill Champion** (Gold Star Sire)

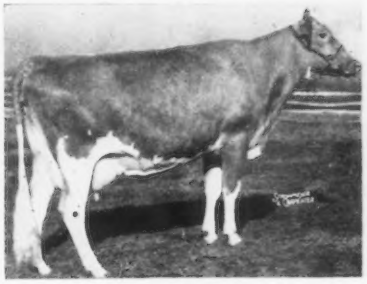
Victory's Dam

Hominy Hill Wild Rose
VG 3 times
11591—649—Sr2—365—3x
13793—723—Sr4—365—3x
15005—832—6yrs—365—3x
13787—753—8yrs—365—2x
2 daughters include a full sister to Victory, Hominy Hill Champion Rose, VG 5 times, 11701—584—6yrs—305—2x.

His Dam's Dam

Meadow-Gold Rosabell
★ Gold Star Dam ★
14372—*733—Jr4—305C—2x
5 tested daughters, 2 were Class Leaders. 4 classified, 2 E, 2 VG. 2 summarized sons, one is Gold Star.

His Sire's Dam



Hominy Hill Betty
Excellent 4 times
*18094—*924—Jr2—365C—3x
17593—891—Sr3—365—3x
2 tested daughters — 1 E. 5 PR sons — one is Gold Star. She is out of **Blakeford Betty,** ★ Gold Star Dam ★.

DORELLA GUARDSMAN'S PENNY
EXCELLENT 3 times
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
11045—571—Jr2HIR—365C—2x
11684—635—Sr3HIR—296C—2x
13595—746—Sr4HIR—305—2x
13541—802—5HIR—305—2x
14801—763—6HIR—305—2x
16629—*895—7HIR—305—2x
16195—869—8HIR—305—2x
14525—748—9HIR—305—2x
15771—812—10HIR—305—2x

Another Son — DORELLA MASCOT'S PALADIN — topped the California Fall Sale, 1962. He was purchased by J. J. McCandless, Rockview Dairy.

DAM OF VICTORY'S CHAMPION

IN ADDITION TO PENNY—DAM OF VICTORY'S CHAMPION—WE HAVE DEVELOPED 5 OTHER GOLD STAR DAMS

A DAM-DAUGHTER Pair

Dorella Elect's Irenetta
GOLD ★ DAM
VG '57 '60
10 records include 13019—666—7HIR—331—2x, 11209—691—12HIR—305C—2x. Dam of 8 tested daughters—all classified above the line.

Dorella Soldier's Ivy
GOLD ★ DAM
9 records, 3 Class Leading for both milk and fat, include *15701—*814—Sr4HIR—365C—2x, 15535—708—9HIR—305—2x. 5 tested daughters (2 VG, 2 D), include a milk Class Leader.

SELLING . . . A MASCOT daughter from the GOLD STAR "Irenetta" family **(see above), GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST, Meadow Gold Farm, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA,** SATURDAY, APRIL 24.
DORELLA MASCOT'S INVICTA, born August 25, 1961. Calved September 3, 1964, and on test as a 3-year-old. HIR, 5787—279—116 days. She is due with her second calf Sept. 7, 1965, to the service of Norgert's Royal Nance.
Sire: **Hominy Hill Mascot.** 27 daughters, 47 records average 10896 lbs. milk, 534 lbs. fat, ME—305—2x, 26 classified average 83.4%. He is by a son of Meadow Gold Prudence (E), *18037—1017—6yrsC—3x, out of Hominy Hill Champion Faith (5 times VG), 15202—793—Sr3C—2x, daughter of a GOLD STAR SIRE.
Dam: **Dorella Sultans Irene** (3 times VG), 7 good records include 11937—688—8HIR—305—2x. She is a full sister to Dorella Sultans India (3 times VG), 15067—709—6HIR—305—2x, 15464—704—7HIR—305—2x. She is out of Dorella Soldier's Ina, 12506—673—5HIR—305C—2x, **SHE OUT OF ELECT'S IRENETTA (see above) and Soldiers Ina is a full sister to Soldier's Ivy (see above),** and to Dorella Soldier's Iris (VG), 10 good records include 12994—705—9HIR—305—2x.

Dorella Elect's Snow Flake
GOLD ★ DAM
4 records include 11628—525—7HIR—299—2x. Dam of 6 tested daughters (3 VG, 1 D), 2 made Class Leading records.

Dorella Rival's Pansy
GOLD ★ DAM
6 records include 10387—522—7HIR—326—2x, 10728—503—8HIR—301—2x. 4 tested daughters (all VG), 3 by Guardsman, 1 by Cupid.

Dorella Guardsman's Wonder
GOLD ★ DAM
9 records include 12481—657—11HIR—305—2x, 10743—663—6HIR—305—2x, (VG 4 times), 3 tested daughters (all VG), one a former Class Leader.

WE HAVE ALSO DEVELOPED 3 GOLD STAR SIRES, AND A SON OF ONE OF THESE, BRED BY US, IS ALSO A GOLD STAR SIRE.

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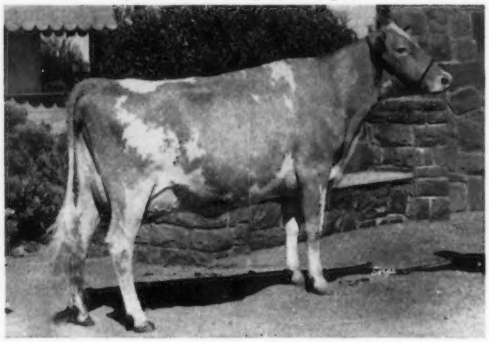
BAY MEADOW BILLY'S CHAMPION

Born October 1, 1959
1st Aged Bull, Res. Gr. Ch., California State Fair, 1st Aged Bull, Sr. Ch., Res. Gr. Ch., Grand National, 1963.
Sire: **Burger's Place Billy**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
58 daughters, 141 records average 12488—4.5%—566—M.E.—305—2x, 64 classified average 85.5%.
Dam: **Bay Meadow Elite's Cleo**
(VG 4 times)
15905—685—7HIR—365—2x
Next Dam: **Bay Meadow's Gay Choe**
(VG 3 times)
14747—748—10HIR—365—2x
14788—742—9HIR—365—2x
14333—653—7HIR—365—2x
1st Produce, California, Grand National, 1963.
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
She is out of a GOLD STAR DAM.

¾ Sister To Billy's Champion



BAY MEADOW BILLY'S CEDAR (E—92.5%)

14278—658—Jr2HIR—365—2x
13894—655—Sr3HIR—365—2x
1st prize 3-Year-Old, Best Udder, Sr. & Gr. Ch., California and Grand National, 1963.
A Cedar Son Is In Service At Marilyn Jacobs, Santa Rosa, California.
BAY MEADOWS CEDAR'S COUNT
Born May 17, 1962
A son of Bay Meadow Elite's Steadfast, (see below). Marilyn also used in her herd —
BAY MEADOW VAL OSBORN
He is by a son of Adohr Beau Elite and Bay Meadow Billy's Vivi (E '64), 12920—607—6DHIR—305—2x, and he is out of Bay Meadow Billy's Orpha, (E 3 times—93%), 16939—814—6HIR—305—2x, 16911—814—7HIR—2x in 293 days (incomplete) — the ★ GOLD STAR ★ Olga family.

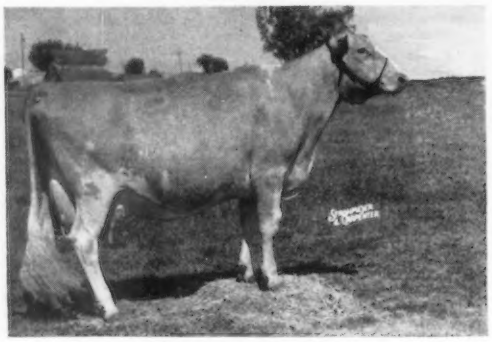
JUNIOR HERD SIRE

BAY MEADOW HANK'S COUNT . . . Born July 11, 1963

Sire: **Bay Meadow St. Hank,** he by Bay Meadow Elite's Steadfast, out of Bay Meadow Billy's Honeydew (VG 3 times), 12699—617—5HIR—305—2x. **HANK'S COUNT is out of Billy's Cedar—see above.**

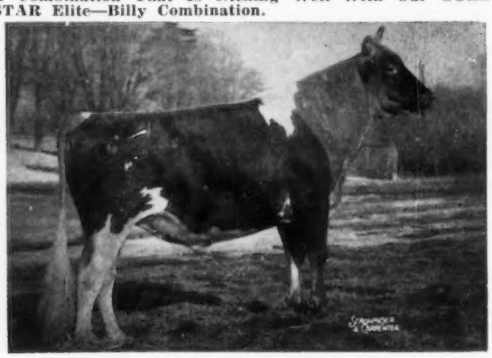
An Elite Son Out Of Sal
BAY MEADOW ELITE'S STEADFAST
Born November 5, 1958
He is no longer living, but we are still using his frozen semen in our herd.
Sire: **Adohr Beau's Elite**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
35 daughters, 79 records average 10709—4.5%—484—M.E.—305—2x, 33 classified average 84.5%.

HIS DAM



BAY MEADOW'S SAL (VG 6 times)
12558—618— 9HIR—365—2x
13363—613—10HIR—305—2x
12960—592—11HIR—365—2x
She is also the dam of —
Bay Meadow Billy's Sunny (VG '63)
11806—550—Sr2HIR—305—2x
1st Sr. Yr. & Jr. Ch., California State Fair, 1962; 2nd 2-Year-Old, Grand National, 1963.

A Combination That Is Nicking Well With Our GOLD STAR Elite—Billy Combination.



McDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
Sold to Tri-State Breeders Co-op for $10,000. 33 daughters, 66 records average 10434—540—M.E.—305—2x, 20 classified average 84.8%. Sire of the winning Junior Get at the last 2 National Guernsey Shows.
First daughter now milking in our herd, Bay Meadow Jolly Daisy — 56 inches tall, 6895—333—Jr2HIR—2x in 171 days, 5th month test 1147 milk, 63 fat.
Sire: **McDonald Farms High Neptune**
Dam: **McDonald Farms S. Music**
15445—821—5yrs—365C—3x
13646—708—7yrs—305—2x
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ORPHA (Excellent 93 @ 7y1m)

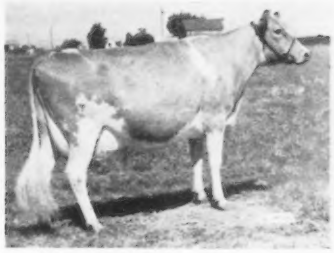
(Three sons in service, two daughters in herd)

2y11m HIR 305d 2x 12,891 M 596 BF
3y10m HIR 359d 2x 13,349 M 604 BF
5y1m HIR 365d 2x 13,733 M 676 BF
6y7m HIR 305d 2x 16,939 M 814 BF
7y7m HIR 293d 2x 16,911 M 814 BF
(inc.)

SALLY (Very Good 88.5 @ 7y0m)

(One son in service, three daughters in herd)

2y11m HIR 305d 2x 12,425 M 565 BF
3y11m HIR 365d 2x 11,942 M 571 BF
5y0m HIR 365d 2x 14,433 M 691 BF
6y4m HIR 305d 2x 14,017 M 576 BF
7y4m HIR 352d 2x 16,800 M 750 BF
(pending)



BARBIE (Very Good 86 @ 6y4m)

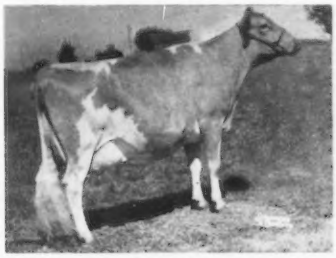
(4 daughters—3 at home—one in another herd)

2y8m HIR 305d 2x 11,582 M 535 BF
3y8m HIR 305d 2x 11,905 M 593 BF
4y9m HIR 305d 2x 13,123 M 636 BF
5y8m HIR 305d 2x 12,151 M 560 BF
6y8m HIR 305d 2x 13,398 M 635 BF

OLGA (Very Good 86.5 @ 5y7m)

(Two sons in service, two daughters in herd)

2y8m HIR 305d 2x 12,014 M 571 BF
3y7m HIR 365d 2x 13,055 M 637 BF
5y3m HIR 305d 2x 13,543 M 666 BF
6y3m HIR 235d 2x 12,034 M 557 BF
(inc.)



NORA (Very Good 87.5 @ 6y1m)

(No Progeny)

3y1m HIR 365d 2x 13,939 M 632 BF
4y4m HIR 305d 2x 12,900 M 583 BF
5y4m HIR 348d 2x 15,761 M 689 BF

ORCHID (Very Good 86 @ 4y5m)

(One daughter in herd)

2y5m HIR 305d 2x 10,100 M 460 BF
4y1m HIR 365d 2x 12,866 M 597 BF

The daughters of these cows are valued members of the Bay Meadow herd.

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*We refer, of course, to the one and only Burger's Place Billy.

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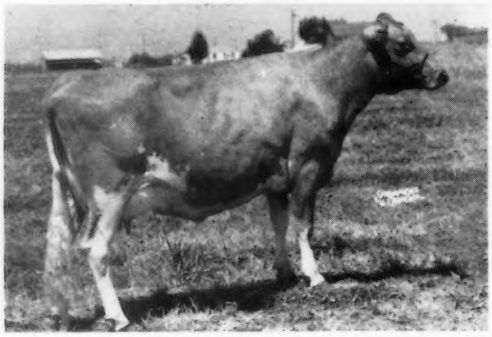
Out Of A Daughter Of A GOLD STAR SIRE ★ ★

BAY MEADOW ELITE'S SUPERIOR

Born August 27, 1959

Sire: **Adohr Beau's Elite,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 35 daus., 79 rec. av. 10709—4.5%—484 (M.E.—305—2x), 33 cl. av. 84.5%.

Dam Of Elite's Superior



Bay Meadow Billy's Sally (VG 3 times)
12425—565—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 11942—571—Sr3HIR—365—2x
14433—691—5HIR—365—2x, 14017—576—6HIR—365—2x
16800—750—7HIR—2x in 352 days. Still on test.

1 tested daughter — full sister to Superior — Bay Meadow Elite's Shelly (VG '63), 13181—590—Jr2HIR—365—2x.

Sally is a full sister to —
Bay Meadow Billy's Shirley (VG 3 times)
6 good records, all over 11500 lbs. milk, 305—2x, include 13187—560—6HIR—305—2x, 13021—561—5HIR—305—2x.

2 tested daughters —
Bay Meadow Duke's Selma (VG twice)
12051—522—Jr2HIR—305—2x, 13374—601—Jr3HIR—305—2x
13907—603—Jr4HIR—305—2x, 15255—703—5-5DHIA—365—2x
Bay Meadow Duke's Susie (E '62)
12017—546—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 11975—571—Sr3HIR—305—2x

Full Sister Of Superior

Bay Meadow Elite's Shelly
Here are the first Elite's Superior daughters to freshen. They are milking up to 13,000 Lbs. Milk on DHIA—2x. They like to work.

Barn Names (some grades)	Milk	Fat	Days
Babe	8576	396	305
Bonnet	9740	424	305
Brenda	9780	436	305
Bunny	8920	435	305
Daze	10090	422	305
	6170	269	97 (inc.)
Dinah	10640	467	305
Dotty	13760	603	305
Mona	9590	430	305
Sandra	8290	370	291

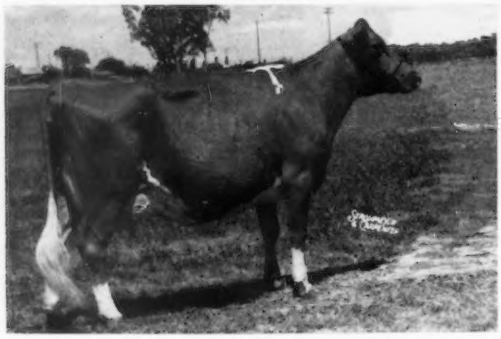
Recently Selected From Bay Meadow Farm . . . A NEW JUNIOR SIRE

BAY MEADOW BILLY'S HERO

Born April 28, 1964

Sire: **Burger's Place Billy,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 58 daus, 141 rec. av. 12488—4.5%—566 (M.E.—305—2x), 64 cl. av. 85.5%.

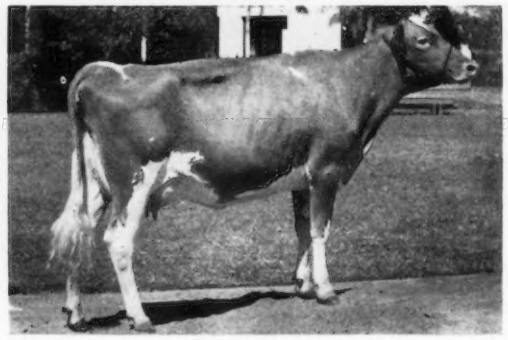
His Dam



Bay Meadow Duke's Honeymaid (VG '62 '63)
11614—575—Jr2HIR—305—2x, 12132—606—Jr3HIR—305—2x
12166—595—Sr4HIR—305—2x

Sire: **Bay Meadow Dahlia's Duke**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
13 daus., 22 rec. av. 13257—4.7%—624 (M.E.—305—2x), 13 cl. av. 85.1%. 3rd highest summarized sire of the breed for Milk, 12th for Fat, as of September 15, 1964.

His Full Sister



Bay Meadow Billy's Helena (E '63)
11982—565—Jr2HIR—305—2x
10754—501—Jr3HIR—204—2x (still on test)

Billy's Hero is also a ¾ brother to Bay Meadow Billy's Honey Girl (VG '62 '63), 13854—622—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 15431—701—Sr3HIR—365—2x, 15249—672—Sr4HIR—305—2x, 14298—612—5HIR—305—2x.

In our herd: Bay Meadow Duke's Debbie (VG), 10113—460—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 13763—653—Sr3HIR—305—2x, 15100—691—DHIA—305—2x, 14870—691—DHIA—305—2x, Paternal Sister to Hero's Dam.

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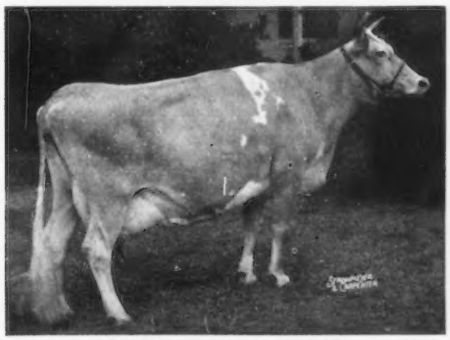
7 AI daughters with herdmates average 12024 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 561 lbs fat, **an INCREASE of +1352 lbs. milk, +54 lbs. fat for daughters over herdmates.**

31 non-AI daughters, 92 records average 12845 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 592 lbs. fat, **an INCREASE of +1108 lbs. milk, +43 lbs. fat for daughters over their herdmates.**

HIS DAM



GWYNLLAN PERFECTION'S ZONA (E '56)
14095—599—5yrs—365—3x
16596—706—7yrs—365C—3x

HIS SIRE'S DAM

McDONALD FARM KINGS JOLLY LADY
E 4 times, sold at private treaty for $12,500.
12417—622—Jr2—365C—3x
13461—723—Jr4—365—3x
15575—869—7yrs—365—3x
6 summarized sons, 2 tested daughters.

Also in Service . . . A V. Fame Son Out Of A Very Good High Zenith Daughter.

CLOVER JACK FAME'S CASEY . . . Born October 11, 1962

Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★. He is a maternal brother to a ★ GOLD STAR SIRE★ and out of Western Glow Fame's Virtue (E 3 times), sold for $10,000, *15190—635—Jr2—365—2x, 15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x, 14427—712—5yrs—304—2x, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

Dam: **Clover Jack H.Z. Cindy** (VG), 12487—620—2-10DHIA—305—2x, 15167—726—4-1DHIA—305—2x, 16629—786—5-1DHIA—303—2x, 17996—825—6-1DHIA—305—2x, 17096—793—7-1DHIA—304—2x. She is also the dam of a BILLY son—**CLOVER JACK BILLY'S CISCO,** born October 20, 1963. 3rd prize Sr. Bull Calf, California, 1964.

At the 1964 California State Fair

Clover Jack MV Brad .....1st prize Junior Bull Calf.
A son of Monte Vista Farm's Treasurer out of a High Zenith daughter.

Clover Jack Billy's Rozy .....2nd Senior Heifer Calf.

Clover Jack HZ Julie .....2nd prize Junior Yearling Heifer.

Clover Jack Fame's Mardi .....2nd prize 2-Year-Old, 2nd Best Uddered 2-Year-Old.

2nd Junior Get of Sire on the Get of Burger's Place Billy. The High Zenith Senior Get, shown by George and Max Mickelsen, placed second. Trusil Zenith's Gloriane, a High Zenith daughter, was Senior and Grand Champion, Grand National, 1964.

We have more cows in calf to **BURGER'S PLACE BILLY** — ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ and we are still using him heavily. His oldest daughters are fresh and milking well. We are also breeding a few to McDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.

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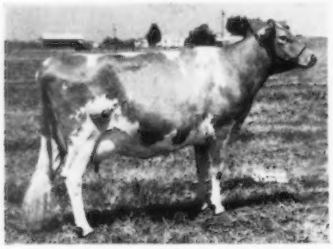
BAY MEADOW HANK'S DANDY

Sire: **Bay Meadow St. Hank**
A son of Bay Meadow Elite's Steadfast, he by Adohr Beau's Elite, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of Bay Meadow's Sal, VG 6 times, 9 records that include 12558—618—9HIR—365—2x, 13363—613—10HIR—305—2x. He is out of Bay Meadow Billy's Honeydew, VG 3 times, 12699—617—5HIR—305—2x.

His Dam



Bay Meadow Billy's Daymore (VG 3 times)
13271—668—7HIR—305—2x (pending)
11764—600—5HIR—305—2x
11266—591—Jr4HIR—305—2x

Sire: Burger's Place Billy
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
Dam: Marvicern Dora, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
1st Produce, Calif., 1960, 1961, 1962. 8 records that include 12916—604—7HIR—305—2x, 12183—585—9HIR—305—2x. 4 daughters, 1 E, 2 VG, 1 D.

Our herd numbers 400 head of Guernseys. We are on DHIA test and produce Golden Guernsey milk.

Joe Souza and Richard Gunner
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OUR HERD IS BEING BUILT ON A STRONG ABS FOUNDATION

Several Of Our Top Animals Are Being Bred To Mister ZELL

A ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

When last summarized by The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 4-15-64, his first 18 daughters, 29 records average 10849—553—M.E.—305—2x, 19 classified average 84.6%.

0768 McDONALD FARMS MISTER "ZELL" 529809

His Daughter-Dam Comparison.	**Source,**	**ABS 4-63.**	
13 dams, 52 rec., avg.	10,346 M	4.95%	512 BF
13 dtrs., 18 rec., avg.	11,388 M	5.18%	590 BF
Difference (10-8-12)	+1,042 M	+.23%	+78 BF
Amer. Index, 13 pairs	12,430 M	5.41%	672 BF
His Daughter-Herdmate Comparison.	**Source,**	**ABS 4-63.**	
All herdmates average	11,826 M	4.95%	585 BF
14 dtrs., 19 rec., avg.	11,347 M	5.12%	581 BF
Difference	−479 M	+.17%	−4 BF
EDS	**+233 M**		**+17 BF**
***Will maintain herd levels of:**	**10,760 M**		**575 BF**

ZELL is sired by McDonald Farms Premier, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of McDonald Farms Henrietta (VG) 18056—830—8yrs—365—3x, 12235—547—13yrs—305C—2x, a daughter of Foremost Prediction.

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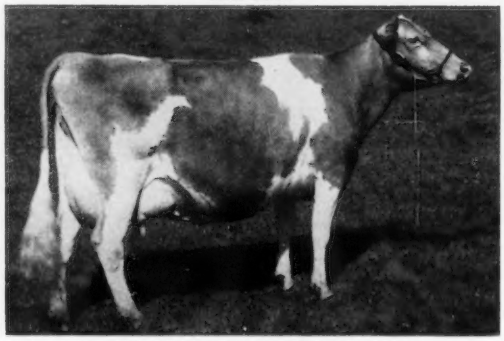
A MUSICIAN SON OUT OF A VERY GOOD DAUGHTER OF HERO — JUNIOR HERD SIRE AT INDIAN VALLEY FARM

HIMSELF

INDIAN VALLEY MUSICIAN SENATOR
Born February 10, 1963
1st prize Junior Yearling, Napa Co. Fair, Sonoma Co. Fair, Grand National, 1964. Junior Champion, Napa and Sonoma Counties.
Sire: **Hominy Hill Musician**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
A son of Hominy Hill Champion, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, and out of Flying Horse Master's Harp, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

HIS DAM



INDIAN VALLEY HERO'S MELODY (VG)
10531—440—Jr3HIR—305—2x
12825—527—6HIR—322—2x
Dam of 3 sons that include SENATOR (opposite) and dam of 2 daughters — **Indian Valley's Royal Song** (VG '63); **Sarival La Mirth**, a daughter of Jolly Lafayette. HER'S MELODY is owned by William J. Rasmussen, Glendale, Arizona.

In addition to SENATOR, we are breeding several to **HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE, All-American** Senior Yearling, 1963, **All-American** 2-yr.-old, 1964.

CONSIGNED—THE GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST, Meadow Gold Farms, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24

INDIAN VALLEY ROYAL RENA (Vacc.). Born: Feb. 1, 1963. Due June 21, 1965, to Norgert's Royal Nance. **1st Junior Champion, Napa and Sonoma County Fairs, 1964; 2nd Grand National, 1964.** Sire: **Hominy Hill Royce,** a son of Hominy Hill Sultan (**"Champion" and the Excellent "Sunny" family**) and out of Hominy Hill Rosamond (E four times), 3 summarized sons, one is GOLD STAR **(the GOLD STAR "Rosabell" family).** Dam: **Indian Valley Hero's Lass** (VG), 11416—564—M.E.—305—2x, a daughter of Hominy Hill Hero—sire of "Hero's Melody" above.

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Born February 9, 1964

A young sire with a bright future.
2nd prize Bull Calf, Grand National, 1964.

His Sire:

HERMITAGE VIEW FORE DESTINY

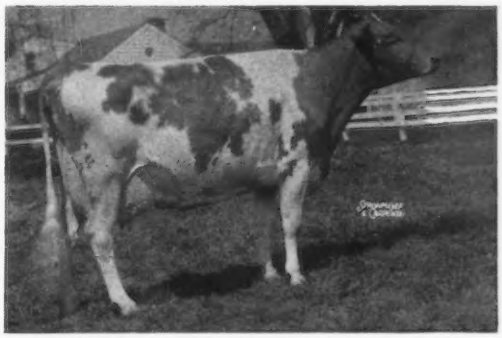
Born September 1, 1961
3rd Sr. Yr., N.G.S., 1963
Jr. Ch., Tenn., 1963
HM All-American Sr. Yr., 1963

HENSLEE FARMS O FORWARD

21 daus. cl., 2 E, 9 VG, 8 D

17 daus., 37 rec. av. 10257—485 (M.E.—305—2x), 16 cl. av. 85.5.

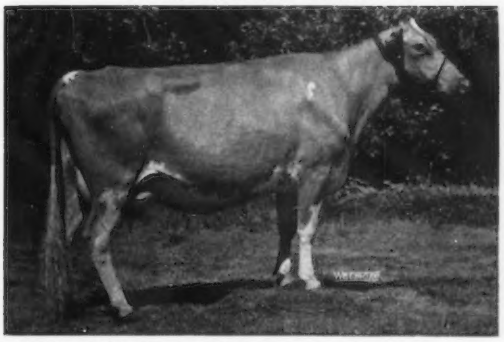
A proved son of Henslee Farms G. Nona (E '56 '58), 5 rec. av. 14036—606, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★. Res. A-A Produce, 1960.



GAYOSO VIEW FAME'S DEBBY (E 4 times)

*19413—823—Sr4HIR—365—2x
*23354—874—6HIR—305—2x
Twice All-American Aged Cow, 1962, 1963.
A daughter of Henslee Farms V. Fame
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

His EXCELLENT Dam:



GRAIN MEADOW V. FLIRT (E '62 '63)

14370—769—Jr2DHIR—365—2x
13650—760—Jr3DHIR—355—2x
13900—747—Jr4DHIR—345—2x

HENSLEE FARMS VISCOUNT

★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

23 daus., 36 rec. av. 11037—562 (M.E.—305—2x), 21 cl. av. 84.4%.

A proved son of Western Glow Fame's Virtue (E 3 times), *15190—635—Jr2—365—2x, 15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x.

FAIRLAWN K. FLIRT (VG)

12604—806—6HIR—309—2x

A daughter of the ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, Fairlawn H. Eastern King, that sired 5 GOLD STAR progeny.

We feel confident **FORTUNE** will work well with our Senior Herd Sire, **GRAIN MEADOW V. OBERLAND**

OBERLAND is a son of the ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, **Henslee Farms Viscount.** Viscount is the maternal grandsire of FORTUNE (see above).

OBERLAND'S 7 nearest dams include 3 Excellent and 4 Very Good, and they have 4 milk Class Leading records.

OBERLAND has proven himself in the show ring. In 1964 he was Grand Champion at 2 county fairs, and 2nd Aged Bull at California State Fair.

OBERLAND'S progeny have done equally as well. He had the 1st place Jr. Get at California State Fair, 1964.

DROP BY AND SEE OUR OBERLANDS. We're sure you'll be as pleased as we are.

Consigned to The Guernsey Sale of the West, Meadow Gold Farms, Bakersfield, Calif., April 24, 1965 . . . the first daughter of Oberland from a Hazelwood High Zenith daughter with 10025—468—Jr2—330 days—2x. **Be sure to look this one over.**

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CLOVERDALE SOCIAL DORMAN

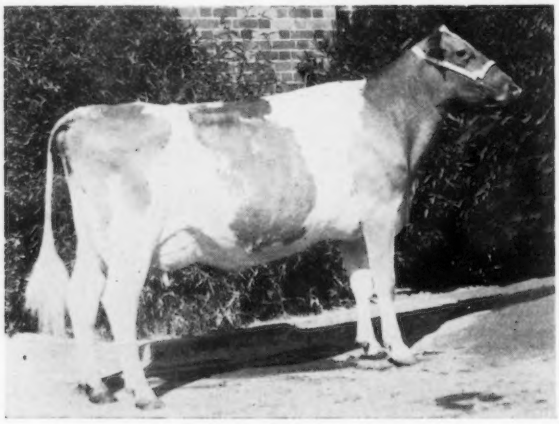
Born April 9, 1957

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Slogan,** 115 daughters, 204 records average 9276 lbs. milk, 484 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 35 classified average 83.2%. A son of Fairlawn H. Eastern King, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ and Riegeldale King's Ladyship (E 4 times), 15517—859—Jr4—365C—3x, the same female line as the ★ GOLD STAR ★ Blanche family.

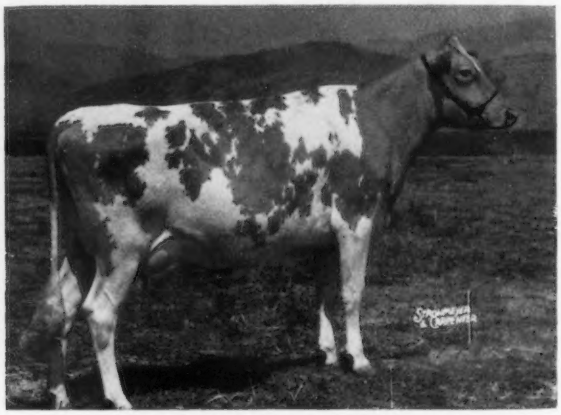
Dam: **Adohr King's Dora** (VG '54 '56), 10796—607—Sr2—305—3x, she is by Happyholme Western King out of Adohr Lubas Double (VG '62 '64), 13587—753—Jr4—365—3x, 16032—817—5yrs—365C—3x, 5 tested daughters that include a former Class Leader, Wyno Stately Dubby, 14155—*832—Jr4HIR—305—2x.

Senior Get Of CLOVERDALE SOCIAL DORMAN
1st at California, Arizona, 1964

His first 12 daughters to finish test average 10405 lbs. milk, 556 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 39 classified average 84.5%. **1 EXCELLENT — 20 VERY GOOD — 16 DESIRABLE — 2 ACCEPTABLE.** The Excellent daughter, **Adohr Dorman Nanita** (E '63), is owned by W. T. McClelland and Son, Shamrock Dairy, Tucson, Arizona. She was 1st prize 3-Year-Old, Gr. Western, 1963, 1st prize 4-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, Gr. Western, 1964.



ADOHR DORMAN LAUGHTER
1st prize 4-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, California, 1964. 1st prize 4-Year-Old, Reserve Champion, Arizona, 1964.



ADOHR DORMAN JASMEEN (VG '63)
1st prize 2-Year-Old, Gr. Western, 1962, 2nd prize 3-Year-Old, Gr. Western, 1963, 3rd prize 3-Year-Old, 3rd prize 4-Year-Old, California, 1963, 1964.

Another Dorman Daughter . . . Adohr Dorman Dory was sold in the 1963 Guernsey Sale of the West to Anson B. Smith for $3,000.

Another Dorman Daughter . . . Adohr Dorman Tessa (VG '63), 11056—587—2-6—305—2x was 2nd prize 3-Year-Old, California, 1964, 1st prize 3-Year-Old, Arizona, 1964.

Adohr Dorman Rise (VG '63), the cow pictured on the right in the get picture above, was 2nd prize 4-Year-Old, California, 1964.

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A Double Grandson Of Pine Manor Crown Majesty—Son Of The 5 Times Excellent Crown Bonnie.

HAZELWOOD AMBLER'S BEACON

Born May 7, 1953

Sire: **Happyholme Crown Ambler**
A son of Gwynllan Perfection's Zona (E '56), 16596—706—7yrs—365C—3x, she also the dam of Hazelwood High Zenith, 31 daughters, 72DHIA records average 12813 lbs. milk, 593 lbs. fat, an INCREASE of +1,000 lbs. milk, +41 lbs. fat over their adjusted herdmates average.

HIS DAM

Happyholme Crown Bonnie (E 5 times)
15480—795—Sr3—365C—3x
17079—796—6HIR—365—3x
11579—551—8HIR—305—2x
11799—510—9HIR—305—2x

A Son Of A Former Herd Sire And Out Of An Excellent—Show Ring Winner.

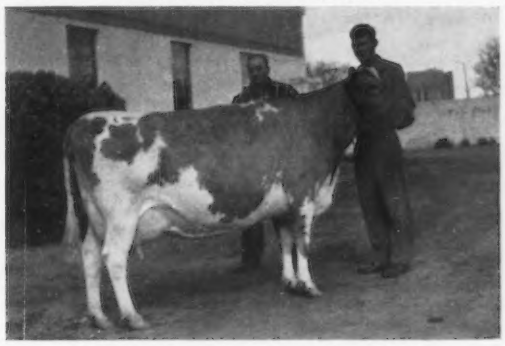
ROLINDA PRINCE GLORY

Born September 14, 1958

Sire: **Valley Oaks Priscilla's Prince**
Reserve All-American Sr. Yr. Bull, 1958. **3 nearest dams all Excellent.**

Dam: **Lynndale Farms M. Glamorous** (E '56 '58)
10923—580—Sr4HIR—305—2x
12052—660—11HIR—305—2x
1st prize 3-Year-Old, California Grand National, 1954, Res. Gr. Ch., Grand National, 1954, 1955, 1957. 1st Produce of Dam, Grand National, 1958, Great Western, 1962.

FULL SISTER TO HIS DAM



Lynndale Farms M. Glamour (VG '56 '62)
10730—456—11DHIR—305—2x
1st prize 3-Year-Old, Arizona, 1955.
1st prize Aged Cow, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Arizona, 1957.

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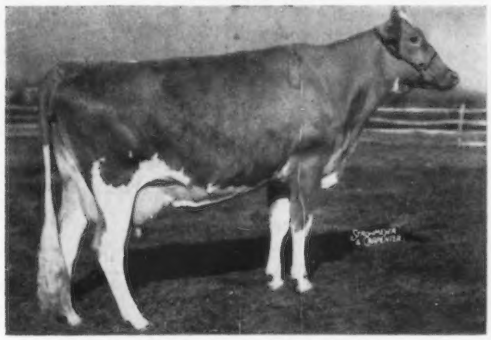
Sire: **Hominy Hill Champion** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 93 daughters, 235 records average 11480 lbs. milk, 571 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 89 classified average 85.1%.

Dam: **Butterton Duke's Jean** (VG 3 times) 10486—487—Jr3—305—2x. She is also the dam of Butterton Prince's Jacklyn (VG '60 '62) 11983—583—Jr2HIR—365—2x.

Next Dam: **Butterton Master's Jill** (E '56) 11677—567—Sr3—305—2x, 11454—521—6yrs—305C—2x.

His Sire's Dam



Hominy Hill Betty (EXCELLENT 4 times)
*18094—*924—Jr2—365C—3x
17593—891—Sr3—365—3x
5 PR sons—2 tested daughters
She is out of a ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★

Maternal Sister To His Sire

Hominy Hill Princess Betty (E '58)
11654—675—Sr2—365—3x

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1962 . . . 183 HIR records averaged 10797 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 528 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x
1963 . . . 145 HIR records averaged 11541 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 551 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x

1964 . . . 175 HIR records averaged 11886 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 554 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x

ADD THIS PRODUCTION TO YOUR HERD

HERD SIRES THAT ARE PLAYING A KEY PART IN OUR HERD

OUR NEW ★ GOLD STAR ★ SIRE . . . **CLEVERLANDS ZOLTON** . . . Born: May 25, 1957. 12 daughters, 16 records average 11484 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 532 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 10 classified average 83%.

Sire: **Cleverlands Zoe's General** (see below). Dam: **Cleverlands Curtiss Zenta** (VG 4 times), 10673—597—Jr2HIR—365—2x, 10937—606—5HIR—303—2x, 10398—504—6HIR—284—2x, 2 tested daughters.

CLEVERLANDS ZOE'S GENERAL

29 daughters, 43 records average 11526 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 529 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x.
Sire: **Flying Horse Clara's General.** A full brother to Flying Horse Clarinet General, ★ GOLD STAR ★ Sire.
Dam: **Cleverlands Royal Zoe** (VG 3 times). 11 lactations total 109,989 lbs. milk, 5,318 lbs. fat, 7 tested daughters. A GREAT FAMILY — about 50 descendants in our herd.

Consigned . . . GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST, Meadow Gold Farms, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24 . . . A full sister to Cleverlands V. Fame Orion (see opposite), **CLEVERLANDS V. FAME ORPHANA,** born March 23, 1962, on test, 12240—587—2-0—HIR—288 days—2x, still on test. She is due April 20, 1965 to Norgert's Royal Nance (GOLD STAR SIRE).

CLEVERLANDS V. FAME ORION

Born: May 4, 1963
Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
A sons of Western Glow Fame's Virtue (E 3 times), *15190—635—Jr2—365—2x, 15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x, 14427—712—5yrs—304—2x, ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★. **4 PR sons, 2 are GOLD STAR SIRES.** 1 tested daughter, Excellent 3 times.
Dam: **Cleverlands Curtiss Orpha Ann**
(VG 1962, 1963)
13903—709—Jr3HIR—348—2x
13169—704—Jr4HIR—292—2x
Next Dam: **Cleverlands Ambler's Orpha**
(VG 4 times)
10695—614—Jr3HIR—284—2x
10644—620—Jr4HIR—302—2x
11621—579—6HIR—291—2x

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MARTIN FARM'S PERFECTION

Born July 17, 1955
A Strong Female Line
HIS DAM

ADOHR BEAU'S PRECISE (E 4 times)
17457—910—Sr3—365—3x
*15790—*799—Sr4—305C—3x
Next Dam: **Adohr Priscilla** (E '48 '50)
14822—774—D
Perfection is a maternal brother to
Martin Hornet's Priscilla (E 5 times)
16636—648—8yrs—365—2x
15120—628—5yrs—305—2x
She dam of Shamrock Priscilla's Pinnacle, sire of the first prize Heifer Calf, and Junior Champion, Arizona State Fair, 1964, sire of first prize Junior Get of Sire, Arizona, 1964.

We have several really outstanding daughters by PERFECTION in our herd—several with over 10,000 lbs. milk as 2-year-olds on DHIA—305—2x.

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40 Daughters In The Herd

41 daughters, 45 records average 10890 lbs. milk, 4.4%, 477 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 24 classified average 84.9%. 40 A.I. daughters with herdmates average 11285 lbs. milk, 4.2%, 474 lbs. fat, an INCREASE of +940 lbs. milk for the daughters over their herdmates.

A Trojan Son

PLATTCO FLASHER

25 Daughters In The Herd

He is out of **Panorama Pride**
13106—679—Sr4—365C—2x
13586—720—6yrs—365C—2x
and she is out of
Panorama Rozzamintis
15342—727—7yrs—305C—2x

The herd is on DHIA test, and averages 10452 lbs. milk, 549 lbs. fat on 2x.

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EACH year, Colorado Guernsey breeders sponsor several events. In the spring, the Junior Spring Guernsey Show is held on the last Friday and Saturday of April. On Friday the show is open to all interested Guernsey breeders, and Saturday is the Junior Show. This show is arranged by the Junior Guernsey Club and runs like clockwork. County 4-H Dairy Judging Teams and FFA Dairy Judging Teams are invited to participate in the Judging contest on Saturday morning. The show begins at noon. On Saturday evening a banquet is held, and the awards presented. This show always affords a qualified judge.

The Annual State Sale is held in Mid-Summer and gives local breeders an opportunity to purchase high grade animals to add to their herds or replace culls. Each year the quality of the cattle improves. A selection committee is appointed and they spend many hours and travel many miles contacting Guernsey breeders in other states for consignments.

A Pre-sale Get-Together is held the evening before the sale with a Beef Barbeque. This has proved to be a very popular event, and being informal it gives the consignors, buyers and breeders, and their guests, a chance to get acquainted and visit. The Harriet Carbone Trophy is presented at this time. This is the trophy awarded to the Guernsey breeder owning the three high producing cows on official test. This is a travelling trophy.

In August, the Boulder County Fair is held, and this is Colorado's Official Show. Breeders from Colorado and other states will exhibit approximately 120 Guernseys at this show. The Colorado Club has sent a State Herd to the National Guernsey Show at Waterloo two years.

Colorado Guernsey breeders are making every effort to improve their purebred herds and welcome all visitors to their farms.

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His Sire:
COLORFUL COLORADO TRANSPOSER
12 daus., 12 rec. av. 9211—467 (M.E.—305—2x), 16 cl. av. 83.2%.
1st Sr. Yr., Jr. & Gr. Ch., Boulder Co., 1960, 1st Get, Boulder Co., 1964.
Melodie Lane's Merry Tune (VG), 10199—478—Sr2HIR—305—2x. Melodie Lane's Cheerio (VG), 11021—572—Sr2HIR—365—2x.

BLAKEFORD TRANSFER GOLD STAR SIRE
565 daus., 1088 rec. av. 9232—447 (M.E.—305—2x), 382 cl. av. 83.3%.
Normandy Moonbeam (E)
*17982—*816—Sr3—305—2x
*17314—*860—Sr4—305C—2x
Normandy Garnet (VG)
16970—844—5yrs—365—2x
Conora T Rosamond (E)
16187—904—5HIR—365—2x
MELODIE LANE'S HUMORESQUE (VG—87.5)
12331—614—7HIR—349—2x
Melodie Lane's Prima Donna
12535—609—Jr3HIR—365—2x

His Dam:
MELODIE LANE'S STAR OF HOPE (VG—88.5)
*14983—*815—Sr4HIR—305—3x
National Class Leader, 1st for fat, 3rd for milk when made.

McDONALD FARMS KING LEAR
30 daus., 59 rec. av. 8613—440 (M.E.—305—2x), 29 cl. av. 80.9%.
1st Sr. Get. Colo., 1958, Boulder Co., 1960, 1961.
Melodie Lane's Cantata (VG)
13590—683—5DHIR—305—2x
MELODIE LANE'S WHISPERING HOPE
9439—426—5HIR—291—2x

A HERD SIRE BY A SON OF ACTOR ★ GOLD STAR ★ AND OUT OF A DAUGHTER OF GOLDY—EXCELLENT

FERNBROOK REFLECTOR'S NUGGET

Born: February 3, 1962
Sire: **Fairlawn Actor's Reflector**
16 daughters, 32 records average 9592 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 443 lbs. fat, 12 classified average 83.1%. A son of Fairlawn Peerless Actor, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.
Dam: **Fernbrook Goldy's Sapphire**
9970—440—Sr3—DHIR—305—2x
10730—464—Sr4DHIR—305—2x

HIS DAM'S DAM (E)

FERNBROOK GOLDY (E 1961)
11320—480—10DHIR—305—2x
3 tested daughters, 2 classified, both VG.

We also have in service . . .

NEWBY'S S. CHARLIE

Born: March 21, 1962. He is by a son of Hominy Hill Sonny (combines the blood of the GOLD STAR "Harp" and the 4 times EXCELLENT Class Leading "Sunny" families) and Ideal's Pontius' Alice (VG 2 times). *12302—*658—Sr2HIR—305C—3x, former class leader, 10614—706—Sr4HIR—365—2x, 1st prize 2-yr.-old, Mo., 1955.

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TOP COW — 1964 COLORADO SALE

Foremost Happy R. D. Constance

10768—518—Jr2HIR—305—2x
Sire: **LushAcres Hermes' Happy Fella**
38 daus., 68 rec. av. 10806—4.7%—504 (M.E.—305—2x), 31 cl. av. 83.3%.
Dam: **Foremost Royal D Constance**

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ROBERTS FARM APOLLO'S S. JOLLY

Born February 5, 1961

Sire: **McDonald Farms Jolly Apollo,** 35 daus., 48 rec. av. 9492—4.8%—457 (M.E.—305—2x), 28 cl. av. 82.6%. He is a son of McDonald Farms High Neptune, sire of 24 All-Americans and 19 Reserve All-Americans, and he is out of McDonald Farms Ideal Roxy, 12757—753—Jr3—365C—3x, 9747—600—Sr4—365C—2x, member of Res. All-American 3 Best Females, 1956.

Dam: **Robert's Farm Royal's Sue** (VG '61 '63), 10387—470—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 12930—443—Sr4DHIR—305—2x. She is a full sister to Royal's Peer (see below).

His Dam's Full Brother

EMORY'S ST. PATRICK

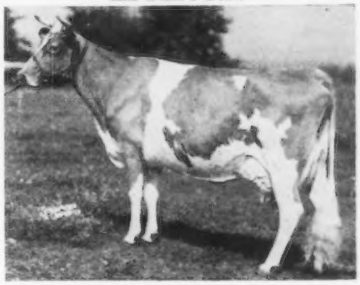
77 daus., 135 rec. av. 10672—4.8%—509 (M.E.—305—2x). He is by a son of McDonald Farms Gov Innocence (E twice), sold for $7,500, 16826—724—5yrs—365—3x, 1st prize 3-Year-Old, Dairy Cattle Congress, Ind., Minn., 1947. St. Patrick is a full brother to Belnemus Emory's Gypsy (VG 4 times), 13502—660—5HIR—305—2x, owned by Cross Arrows Farm, Union, S. C.

Roberts Farm Royal's Peer
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
19 daus., 26 rec. av. 12636—4.6%—584 (M.E.—305—2x), 19 cl. av. 83.8%.

Ideal's Comet's Susie (E)
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
22016—1036—5yrs—365C—3x
14426—612—6HIR—282—2x
14469—606—8HIR—305—2x

NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
Only summarized sire of the breed to rank among the top 50 for all three — MILK — FAT — TYPE. Sire of the 1964 All-American Sr. Yr. Heifer and the Res. All-American Jr. & Sr. Gets. 30 daus., 57 rec. av. 12919—4.9%—638 (M.E.—305—2x), 32 cl. av. 86.1%.

His Dam's Dam



FRANCHESTER CECILIA'S BONANZA

A son of Nyala Ermine's Bonanza, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, out of Glengeran Leader's Cecilia (E), ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★, *15499—704—Jr3—365—2x. Full sister to Glengeran Leader's Celeste (E '52 '53). **The great "C" family.**

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FOREMOST HAPPY STERLING . . . Born Sept. 25, 1961
Sire: **LushAcres Hermes' Happy Fella**
27 daus., 40 rec. av. 10892—4.7%—514 (M.E.—305—2x), 31 cl. av. 83.3%.
Dam: **Foremost Footprint's L. Sappha** (VG '61 '63)
13278—583—5HIR—305—2x

FOREMOST FAME ORNATE . . . Born Sept. 7, 1963
Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame** (★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★)
Dam: **Foremost Ornate's C. Quaffodil** (VG '61 '63)
11089—558—Jr4HIR—305—2x

The Quaffodil family

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FOREMOST J. C.'S THOR

A son of Foremost J. C. out of Caumsett Eastern Ina (VG), 16023—659—Jr2—365—3x; 14406—598—10yrs—305C—3x a daughter of IDA.

FOREMOST MONARCH'S HIGH STRUNG

He is by a son of Foremost Royal's Rose, 17685—*994—Sr3—365C—3x, 15265—*839—Sr4—305C—3x, and out of Foremost J. C.'s E Ina (VG), *16594—628—Sr4HIR—365—2x.

Full Sister To J.C.'s Thor

A Little Outcross Blood and Out of a THOR Daughter

ARECALA NANCE ROYAL

Sire: **Norgert's Royal Nance**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
Dam: **Elvina's T. Ester**
Dam of 3 daughters and a son. She is by Foremost J. C.'s Thor and has 2 DHIA records over 12000 lbs. milk, 600 lbs. fat, 305—2x.

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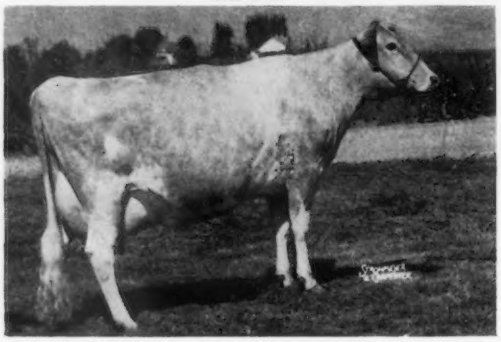
Sire: **Norgert's Royal Nance,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 30 daus., 57 rec. av. 12919—4.9%—638 (M.E.—305—2x), 32 cl. av. 86.1%. The only summarized sire of the breed, as of September 15, 1964, to rank among the top 50 high bulls for all three categories — **MILK, FAT, TYPE.**

His Dam



Redland Firefly's Radiance (VG 3 times), 13466—606—Jr4HIR—305—2x, 19375—802—6HIR—365—2x, 16674—671—8HIR—305—2x, 15234—603—9DHIR—2x in 234 days (still on test).

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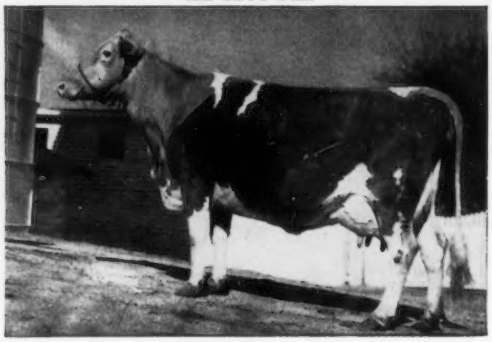
Sire: **Maurana King's Shane,** 10 daus., 15 rec., av. 9275—517 (M.E.—305—2x), 7 cl. av. 84.8%. A show ring champion that combines the blood of the Rosie's Wanda and Master's Grace families. Dam: **Maurana Butterfat Irene** (VG), 10291—571—Sr2HIR—358—2x. Next Dam: **Maurana Master's Iris** (VG 6 times), 9 records include 15421—742—5HIR—365—2x, 16261—706—7HIR—365—2x. She is a full sister to Maurana Master's Harp (E), 17545—855—7HIR—365—2x.

His Sire's Dam



Maurana Rosie's Wanda (VG), 13280—*751—Jr4HIR—365—2x, 12424—658—10HIR—365—2x.

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His Dam — Excellent

Foremost J. C.'s Designee (E 3 times)
15344—692—Jr4—365—2x
14588—698—5HIR—365—2x
15646—695—6HIR—365—2x
15126—671—8HIR—305—2x

Sire: Foremost J.C.
Dam: Strongheart's Design (VG)
13985—724—7yrs—365C—3x

His Sire's Dam ($9,500)

Berrybrook Princess (VG twice)
Top selling female at public auction, 1960.
17530—913—Sr3—365—3x
13397—578—8HIR—298—2x

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8910—436—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
12610—533—Jr3DHIR—305—2x

Sire: **Foremost Footprint's Bondsman**
He a full brother to Foremost Footprint's Bondwick, 19 daus., 43 rec. av. 10187—4.6%—472 (M.E.—305—2x).

Dam: **Foremost J.C.'s Marjorie** (VG '57 '59)
12628—611—Jr2—363C—3x
13240—621—Jr3—365C—3x
12765—588—Jr4HIR—340—2x
15792—685—5HIR—365—2x
12963—579—6HIR—305—2x
12922—537—8HIR—305—2x

She is also the dam of
Foremost Footprint J. Marjorie
13920—634—Jr3HIR—365—2x
13242—551—5HIR—305—2x
12912—551—6HIR—305—2x

Congratulations to E. H. Davies and Sons, Route 3, Box 352, Longmont, Colorado, on the purchase of THAYER'S MARJIE NANCE JIM, born September 8, 1964. NANCE JIM is a son of our Bondsman J. Marjie cow (see above), and by Norgert's Royal Nance, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.

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Among the activities sponsored by the New Mexico Guernsey Breeders' Association is the annual junior judging contest and type demonstration. About 40 teams from all parts of the state participate. Future Farmers, 4-H'ers, county extension agents, vocational agriculture instructors, and leaders are invited to participate in judging five classes of Guernseys.

Breeders from the Southwestern states continue to exhibit top quality Guernseys at New Mexico State Fair. In 1964, eight exhibitors showed 85 head. Buyers from four states helped to make the 9th New Mexico State Sale a success. The 34 head consigned averaged $337.14, with a top of $535.00.

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Five Guernsey Men Receive New Mexico Service Award

DURING June Dairy Month this past year in New Mexico, dairy industry men — producers and processors — received service awards for 20-30-40 or more years in the dairy business. In order to qualify for an award, at least 20 years must have been spent within the state. Five Guernsey producers, all of Albuquerque, qualified for these service awards, and included George W. Thatcher, for a lifetime; J. Mack Rasband and Lonnie Cox, for 40 years and 30 years respectively; L. Grant Zartman for 28 years, and Robert S. Nanninga, for nearly 20 years.

George Thatcher's award represented more than half a century in the dairy business. He was born and reared on a dairy farm and has milked Guernsey cows all of his life. Since 1951 George has been in business on both sides of the fence — in production and processing. He sells his milk and dairy products under the tradename of Thatcher's Golden Guernsey Dairy. Mack Rasband and Lonnie Cox are both Guernsey producers, and each has a milking string of nearly 100 cows. Both men have award-winning Guernseys. Grant Zartman has spent over a quarter of a century milking Guernsey cows in the Mid-Rio Grande Valley. His herd was bred-up from cows purchased in the 1930's to a 70 per cent registered herd of Guernsey cows today. He maintains a milking string of about 100 cows. Over the years, Mr. Zartman's herd has cooperated with New Mexico State University researchers in a program to determine the best dairy pasture varieties for the Valley. Nearing the 20-year award was Robert Nanninga, a "Junior" member of the dairy industry. Mr. Nanninga started with five Guernsey cows in 1934, and he, too, is milking nearly 100 cows. Besides managing a dairy farm, he is manager of the Dairy Farmers' Association of New Mexico, a milk marketing cooperative. — (Dairy Council of the Rio Grande Valley).

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GOLD STAR SIRE

20 daus., 27 rec. av. 10447—4.8%—505 (M.E.—305—2x), 27 cl. av. 83.7%.
Sire of the 1st Junior Get, New Mexico, 1961, Boulder County, 1961, 1962, 1963, 2nd Junior Get, New Mexico, 1962, 1963, 1st Senior Get, Boulder County, 1963, 2nd, New Mexico, 1961, Boulder County, 1964.

Sire: **Wilgorlan Farms Saturn** ($12,000), full brother to Wilgorlan Farms Successful ($7,200), E 3 times, 16029—*872—Sr4HIR—365—3x, both being out of Wilgorlan Farms Success ($10,000), E 5 times, 12548—719—5yrs—365C—3x, 14582—846—10HIR—365—2x, Res. All-American Aged Cow, 1954.

Dam: **Primrose Double's Trade-Mark** (VG), 17953—792—6yrs—365C—3x.

THE STATESMANS HAVE PLEASING TYPE + PRODUCTION

TYPICAL DAUGHTERS

Was-Mere Statesman's Glamor (VG—88.5), *14980—*761—2-4DHIR—305—2x

Was-Mere Statesman's Cleta (VG—87.5), 12540—588—2-6DHIR—305—2x, 10990—497—3-6DHIR—305—2x.

Was-Mere Statesman's Adohr (VG—87.0), 10290—496—2-3DHIR—305—2x.

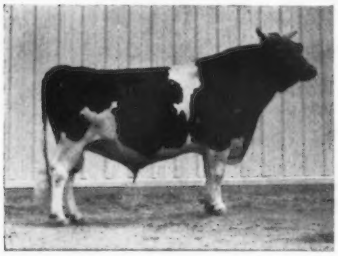
Was-Mere Statesman Sue, 9780—456—2-6DHIR—305—2x.

Was-Mere Statesman's Loon (VG—87.5)
1st Sr. Calf, Boulder County, New Mexico, 1962. 1st 2-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1964.

Was-Mere Statesman's May (VG—86.5)
1st Sr. Yr., Jr. Ch., Boulder County, New Mexico, 1961. 1st 2-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1962. 1st 3-Year-Old, Boulder County, 1963. 2nd 4-Year-Old, Boulder County, 1964.

A Class Leading Statesman

Also In Service . . . A Show Bull From A ★ GOLD STAR ★ Female Family



A Melody Charter daughter, Ideal's M C Marybelle, just completed a Class Leading Record of 14591—*768—2-8HIR—305—3x.

← FLYING HORSE MELODY CHARTER

Three Times Nominated For All-American.

10 daus., 11 rec. av. 10981—4.8%—523 (M.E.—305—2x), 8 cl. av. 81.9%.

Sire: **Flying Horse Melody Master,** 32 daus., 79 rec. av. 10521—5.0%—527 (M.E.—305—2x), 16 cl. av. 82.7%. All-American Aged Bull, 1954. Res. All-American Aged Bull, 1960, 1961, 1962.

Dam: **Hominy Hill Prince's Harp** (VG)
16739—*1017—Jr2—365C—3x, 15552—*934—Sr4—305C—3x. **First Jr2-Year-Old, any breed, to make 1000 lbs. of fat. Tarbell Trophy Winner, 1956. Her dam and granddam are both ★ GOLD STAR DAMS ★.**

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1963 DHIA Herd Average, 138 Records (M.E.—305—2x) . . . 11130 Lbs. Milk — 539 Lbs. Fat.

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H.M. A-A 2-Year-Old, 1961, and sire of **Adohr Topnotch Jubilee**, Res. A-A 2-Year-Old, 1963.

Sire: **Franchester King's Hornet**, GOLD ★ SIRE
75 daus., 106 rec. av. 11020—5.0%—555 (M.E.—305—2x), 117 cl. av. 83.6%.

Dam: **Adohr Lubas Little Topsy**
12765—*753—Sr3—305C—3x
18840—1185—7yrs—365—3x
18440—1094—8yrs—365—3x

Also dam of **Adohr Hornet Topsy** (E '61), 14215—*817—Jr4—305—3x, 15918—964—5yrs—365—3x, 16264—964—6yrs—365—3x, **full sister to TOPNOTCH.**

We have 45 TOPNOTCH daughters in milk, and two home-bred sons are in service as Junior Herd Sires.

FRANCHESTER CECILIA'S BONANZA

Dropped November 8, 1959

Sire: **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza**, GOLD ★ SIRE
443 daus., 664 rec. av. 10896—5.0%—545 (M.E.—305—2x), 418 cl. av. 83.7%.

Dam: **Glengeran Leader's Cecilia** (E '59 '61)
★ GOLD STAR DAM ★
*15499—704—Jr3—365—2x
16450—754—7yrs—305C—3x

By a GOLD ★ SIRE out of a GOLD ★ DAM.

★ BURGER'S PLACE BILLY ★

GOLD STAR SIRE

58 daus., 141 rec. av. 12488—4.5%—566 (M.E.—305—2x), 64 cl. av. 85.5%. Billy's USDA Daughter—Herd-mate Comparison shows a plus of 1,199 lbs. milk, 43 lbs. fat. His ABS Daughter—Dam Comparison shows an increase of 2,843 lbs. milk, 111 lbs. fat.

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11676—506—Sr2DHIA—305—2x
12340—543—Jr4HIR—297—2x

Dam of **Sandia Vista D. Heather** (VG '61 '62)
16020—762—4DHIA—347—2x
15470—745—5DHIA—364—2x

OUR HERD IS RICH IN THE BLOOD OF THIS TOP COW

At the present time, we have 64 granddaughters in the herd through the use of Hazel's son, PRINCE HERM OF ADOBE ACRES, he by the GOLD ★ SIRE, Cla-ore Knight's Loren.

DHIA HERD AVERAGE (80 RECORDS)
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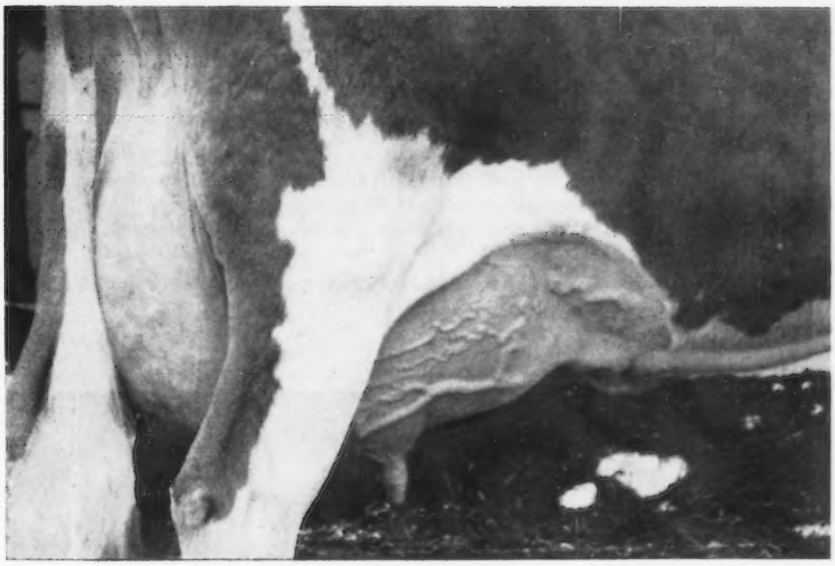

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CRESCENT LE-AN LAD

Born September 30, 1960

Sire: **Monarch Crescent,** a son of Senrab's Prince's Monarch, 79 daughters, 190 records average 9511 lbs. milk, 473 lbs. fat, ME—305—2x, 95 classified average 82.7%.

Dam: **Emblem Lucia Le-an (E '62)**
10450—486—2yrsDHIA—305—2x
11790—528—3yrsDHIA—305—2x
12720—576—4yrsDHIA—305—2x
15280—693—5yrsDHIA—305—2x
18720—821—6yrsDHIA—305—2x

A daughter of Yellow Creek King's Emblem, 144 daughters, 287 records average 10293 lbs. milk, 511 lbs. fat, ME—305—2x. Emblem is a full brother to Yellow Creek King's Bea (3 times VG), 14075—*812—5yrs—305C—2x, a **GOLD STAR DAM** and dam of 3 **GOLD STAR** sons.

OUR HERD IS ON DHIA TEST

1962 DHIA average . . . 60 cows average 11913—571
1963 DHIA average . . . 58 cows average 11026—525
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BAY MEADOW ELITE'S ORSON — Born October 23, 1962

1st prize Sr. Yr. Bull, Gr. Ch., Utah State Fair, 1962; 2nd Aged Bull, Res. Gr. Ch., Utah State Fair, 1964.

HIS DAM

Bay Meadow Billy's Olga (VG '62 '63), 12014—571—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 13055—637—Sr3HIR—365—2x, 13543—666—5HIR—305—2x, 12938—600—6HIR—2x in 263 days (still on test).

ORSON'S FIRST DAUGHTERS ARE NOW MILKING — EACH IS AN IMPROVEMENT OVER THEIR DAMS

He is a son of **Adohr Beau's Elite,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.

FULL SISTER TO HIS DAM

Bay Meadow Billy's Orpha (E 3 times), 12891—596—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 13349—604—Sr3HIR—359—2x, 13733—676—5HIR—365—2x, 16939—814—6HIR—305—2x, 17281—833—7HIR—305—2x (Pending). Sire: **Burger's Place Billy,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, 58 daughters, 141 records, average 12488 lbs. milk, 4.5%, 566 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 64 classified average 85.5%. Dam: **Bay Meadow's Olga** (VG 4 times), 1st Produce, G.N., 1959, 14089—720—11HIR—365—2x, 6 tested daughters. ★ GOLD STAR DAM ★.

We are also breeding some to **McDonald Farms Jolly Vern** ★ GOLD STAR ★ sire . . . 41 daughters, 96 records average 10076 lbs. milk, 547 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, classified average 85%.

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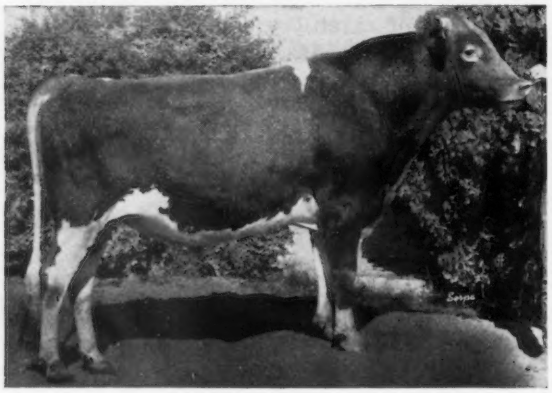
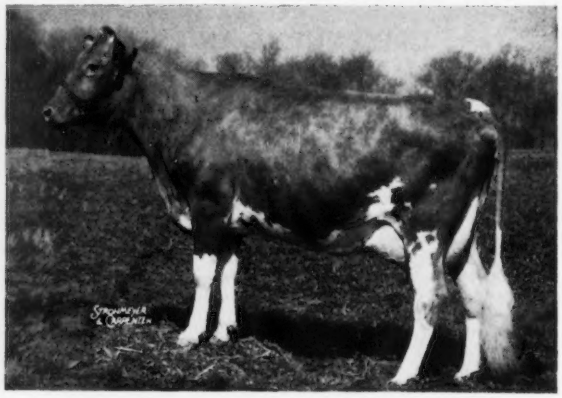


Himself **LISETER SULTAN** Born November 4, 1959
Honorable Mention ALL-AMERICAN Senior Yearling, 1961. 1st 2-Year-Old, Res. Ch., New Mexico and Arizona State Fair, 1962. 1st Aged Bull, Tulsa State Fair, Arizona State Fair, New Mexico State Fair, 1964. Sr. & Gr. Ch., New Mexico, 1964.
Sire: **Liseter Brilliant,** 62 daughters, 130 records average 10094 lbs. milk, 508 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 82 classified average 85.2%.



His Full Sister **Liseter Brilliant Tidings** (E '63 '64)
10136—570—Jr4HIR—305—2x
She is a maternal sister to Liseter Mistress Secret, 13109—659—9HIR—305—2x, 16036—754—11HIR—305—2x. Both are daughters of Liseter Royal Secret (VG 4 times), 11143—525—Sr3—365C—3x, 10163—532—8yrs—305—2x, 10851—579—10HIR—305—2x, 10875—541—11HIR—305—2x; 2 tested daughters include Brilliant Tidings (above).

Two Home-Bred Bulls — Both Nominated For ALL-AMERICAN

PRICE-BLACK MELISSA'S BILLIE
Born Jan. 14, 1963. Sire: **Burger's Place Billy,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★. Dam: **Price-Black Glenmont's Melissa,** 14455—605—Jr2—293—2x. **Melissa's Billie** was 1st Jr. Yr., New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains Fair, Tulsa State Fair, International, Pan American Exposition, Texas State Fair, 1964. **Res. Jr. Ch., Texas, Jr. Ch., Int., 1964.**

PRICE-BLACK DILECT'S SENATOR
Born Aug. 5, 1962. Sire: **Price-Black Dedo's Governor,** a son of Hominy Hill Viceroy. Dam: **Price-Black Lomen's Dilect,** 1st 3-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1962, 2nd 4-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1963. A daughter of Eagle Valley N. Lomen. **Senator was undefeated wherever shown. Jr. Ch. at 4 shows, Res. Jr. Ch. at another show, and Res. Gr. Ch. at 2 shows.** 1st Sr. Yr. Bull, Jr. Ch., New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, Texas, 1964. Res. Gr. Ch., Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, 1964. 1st at Arizona and Int., Res. Jr. Ch., Int., 1964.

Another Home-Bred — Blue Ribbon — Champion

PRICE-BLACK DIANE'S PAUL
Born October 4, 1961
Sire: **Tarbell Romulus May Prince,** a son of Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo, *18501—*1013—Jr3—365C—3x.
Dam: **Four Winds Diane**
1st 2-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1959
1st 3-Year-Old, New Mexico, 1960
Paul was 1st 2-Year-Old, New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, Texas, 1964; Grand Champion, Tulsa, Texas, 1964; 2nd Arizona, 4th, International, Res. Ch., Arizona, 1964.

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PRODUCER OF THE BREED'S HIGHEST Jr2-YEAR-OLD MILK RECORD.

***20142 lbs. MILK, *830 lbs. fat, Jr3—305—2x, Class Leader 1st in milk, 5th in fat.**

Sire: **Elmwood Farms Chips Prince**
10 daughters, 10 records average 12670 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 585 lbs. fat, 11 classified average 82.8%.

Dam: **Meadow Lodge Sweet C. Kubilee**
11364—535—6yrs—305—2x

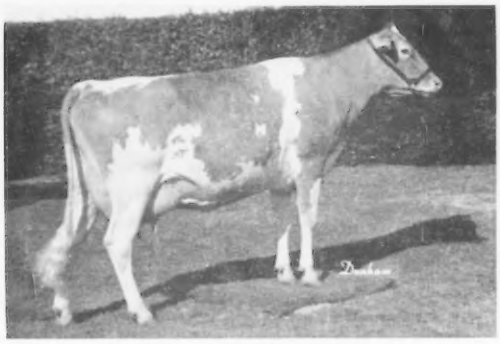
We have in our herd

PRICE-BLACK KUBILEE'S BRUCE

Born February 21, 1964

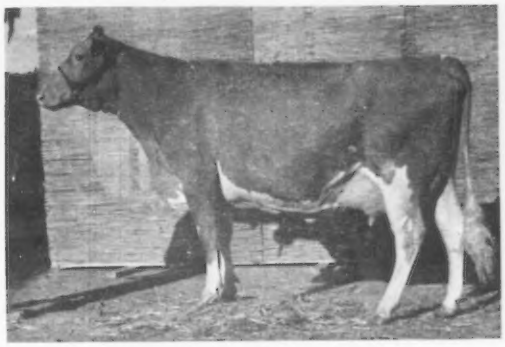
A son of **Liseter Sultan** (see opposite page) and out of KUBILEE (pictured above).

Two Of The Cows In Our Show String



Price-Black Glenmont's Princet

1st 3-Year-Old, New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, 1964. Res. Sr. and Res. Gr. Ch., New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, 1964. 2nd 3-Year-Old, Arizona and International, 1964.



Bay Meadow Billy's Nelly

Purchased in the 1963 Guernsey Sale of the West.
1st 4-Year-Old, Sr. and Gr. Ch., New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, Texas State Fair, 1964.

Sire: **Burger's Place Billy**
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★

We have 125 oustanding daughters by Billy in our herd, and he is service sire to 275 others in the herd.

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SULTAN . . . pictured on the opposite page . . . is the sire of **Price-Black Sultan's Jacque**, 1st Jr. Yr. and Jr. Ch., New Mexico, Panhandle South Plains, Tulsa, 1962; 2nd Jr. Yr., Texas, International, Res. Jr. Ch., International, 1964. We have 75 daughters by SULTAN in the herd, and he is service sire to 80 others in the herd.

In addition, we are breeding several to Billy — he sire of NELLY (above), and to **Norgert's Royal Nance,** ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★, the only summarized sire of the breed, as of September 15, 1964, to place among the top 50 for MILK (4th), Fat (7th), TYPE (11th), and to other top A.I. sires.

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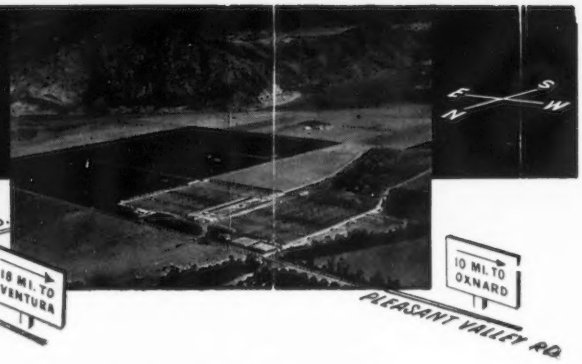

A FEW OF THE HERD SIRES THAT ARE PLAYING A PROMINENT ROLE IN OUR HERD AND BREEDING PROGRAM.

2 PROVED SIRES—SIRES OF PRODUCTION AND TYPE

ADOHR PETER PAN PRINCE

28 daughters, 32 records average 11795 lbs. milk, 603 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 102 classified average 83.7%. Combines the blood of the PRISCILLA and PAULETTA families.

An EXCELLENT Daughter

ADOHR PRINCE GLEAMING (E '63)

13715—700—Sr3—365—3x — 15949—845—5yrs—362—3x
1st prize 3-Year-Old, Sr. & Gr. Ch., California, 1961, 1st prize 4-Year-Old, Gr. Western, 1962, 2nd Prize 4-Year-Old, California, 1962, 1st Aged Cow, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Gr. Western, 1963, 2nd Aged Cow, California, 1963, 1st Aged Cow, Gr. National, 1963, 1st Aged Cow, Gr. Western, 1964, 2nd Aged Cow, Arizona, 1964. **Prince** was sire of the first prize Senior Get, Calif., 1962, Gr. Western, 1964.

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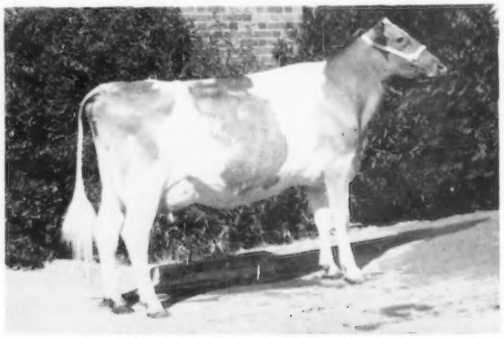
11 daughters, 12 records average 10478 lbs. milk, 556 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 39 classified average 84.5%. A son of Fairlawn K. Slogan, (the Excellent LADYSHIP family) and out of Adohr King's Dora (VG) 10796—607—Sr2—305—3x.

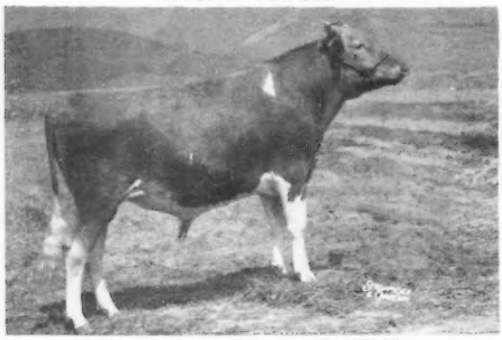
A VERY GOOD Daughter



ADOHR DORMAN LAUGHTER (VG '63)

1st prize 4-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, California, 1964, 1st prize 4-Year-Old, Reserve Champion, Arizona, 1964. **Dorman** was sire of the first prize Senior Get, Gr. Western, 1963, California, Arizona, 1964.

A JOLLY VAL SON



MISTY MEADOW J.V. CHAMPION

Born July 3, 1962
A son of McDonald Farms Jolly Val, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ and out of a daughter of McDonald Farms Fore Noble Lad, 1st Senior Bull Calf, Gr. National, 1963, Junior Champion Bull, California State Fair, 1964, Honorable Mention All-American Bull Calf, 1963.

A JOLLY WATERLOO SON

McDONALD FARMS REGAL FASHION

Born April 15, 1962
Sire: **High Meadows Jolly Waterloo**
Full brother to High Meadows Jolly Lafayette—both have been All-Americans.
Dam: **McDonald Farms Jolly Charm** (E '61 '63)
10440—603—Jr3DHIR—302—2x

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	ACTUAL RECORD lbs. Milk	lbs. B. Fat
AR				
ADOHR FARMS, CAMARILLO, CALIF.				
Adohr Dorman Jasmeen	4-2	305-2X	12486	662
s. Cloverdale Social Dorman		d. Adohr Jolly Jasmeen		
CONOVER'S GUERNSEY FARMS, INC., HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.				
Conovers Maxim Com. Faith	3-9	305-2X	14895	736
s. McDonald Farms Maxim's Woodrow		d. Commander's Faith of Mercer		
Conovers Helios Laurie	3-6	305-2X	13141	692
s. Conover's Maxim Helios		d. Conover's Majestic Laurie		
Conovers Maxim Jerry	2-3	305-2X	12277	666
s. McDonald Farms Maxim's Woodrow		d. Conover's Melba Jess		
DINSMORE DAIRY CO., DINSMORE, FLA.				
Dinsmore Mayroyal Hessa	7-6	305-2X	11939	555
s. Foremost May Royalty		d. Dinsmore Faymax Hester		
DUNWALKE FARM, FAR HILLS, N. J.				
Dunwalke Fortunes Della	4-9	305-2X	14161	758
s. Dunwalke Butterfat Fortune		d. Dunwalke C. Dimple		
HOMINY HILL FARMS DIVISION, PLEASANT FARMS DAIRY, INC., COLTS NECK, N. J.				
Hominy Hill Champion Darling	8-1	305-2X	14693	691
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill Majestic Rosebud		
Hominy Hill Champion Maiden	6-11	305-2X	11527	647
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill Majestic Moonbeam		
Hominy Hill Champion Pearlate	4-6	305-2X	12045	600
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill Majestic Pearl		
Hominy Hill Furness Rosina	3-5	305-2X	12407	573
s. Hominy Hill Furness		d. Hominy Hill Champion Rosetta		
Hominy Hill Adrian Sunglare	2-7	305-2X	10114	531
s. Hominy Hill Adrian		d. Hominy Hill Sunny		
Hominy Hill Champion Rosabell	2-2	305-2X	9541	474
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill Wild Rose		
Hominy Hill Adrian Prudence	2-2	305-2X	10106	523
s. Hominy Hill Adrian		d. Hominy Hill Champion Pearlate		
PACK, GEORGE T., LAUXMONT FARMS, WRIGHTSVILLE				
Conovers Maxim Doloris	5-7	305-2X	12220	533
s. McDonald Farms Maxim's Woodrow		d. Conover's Melba Rock Doloris		
PRICE-BLACK FARMS, INC., ARREY, NEW MEXICO				
Price-Black Princes Peony	3-4	305-2X	13562	569
s. Elmwood Farms Chips Prince		d. Beulah Lane Standbest Peony		
Price-Black Challengers Ida	3-2	305-2X	12484	638
s. Gilderdale King's Challenger		d. Windyview Ida		
Price-Black Prospectors Kora	3-1	305-2X	13997	608
s. Adohr Pretor's Prospector		d. Meadow Lodge Sweet Kora		
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ARIZONA				
COOPER, JAMES L. & SONS, COOPER'S GUERNSEY RANCH, MESA				
Lomalita T. Betwixt	3-5	286-2X	10200	444
s. Langwater C. Trojan		d. Lomalita P. Belinda		
McCLELLAND, W. T. & SON, SHAMROCK GUERNSEY FARM, TUCSON				
Shamrock G. Inez	3-1	297-2X	11030	509
s. Chelten T. Gusto		d. Shamrock Peer's Iona		
Shamrock Irissa	2-9	305-2X	10170	481
s. Adohr Peter Pan Power		d. Adohr Butterfat Iola		
Shamrock T. Sue	2-8	305-2X	11190	517
s. Blakeford Transfer		d. Shamrock Bon. Senora		
Shamrock Pr. Taffy	2-1	305-2X	11900	491
s. Adohr Peter Pan Prince		d. Shamrock A Tuliptop		
Shamrock A. Miriam	2-2	305-2X	10330	461
s. Shamrock S. Actor		d. Shamrock Prim. Mirdella		
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¶FARNSWORTH, HOWARD G., DORELLA FARM, LE GRAND				
Dorella Sultans Balsam	9-9	305-2X	13807	639
s. Dorella Guardsman's Sultan		d. Dorella Elect's Blue Belle		
Dorella Stars Perriwinkle	8-0	305-2X	14743	599
s. Tarbell Gallant Western Star		d. Dorella Guardsmans Penny		
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F. S. C. Flashs Cavalier Mickey	4-7	305-2X	10950	547
s. Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash		d. Fresno Cavalier's Mickey		
F. S. C. Flashs Levity Marlene	4-1	305-2X	10600	583
s. Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash		d. F. S. C. Chief's Cameo Marlene		
¶KESSLER, W. ARNOLD, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT				
Bay Meadows Billys Crescent	7-3	305-2X	12519	623
s. Burger's Place Billy		d. Maricern Conny		
Bay Meadow Dukes Selma	5-5	365-2X	15328	716
s. Bay Meadow Dahlia's Duke		d. Bay Meadow Billy's Shirley		
Bay Meadow Elites Honey	5-6	305-2X	13542	574
s. Adohr Beau's Elite		d. Bay Meadow's Hila		
¶MICKELSEN, GEORGE, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA				
Neslekcim Zenith Terry	3-5	305-2X	10539	471
s. Hazelwood High Zenith		d. Walnut Creek Archer's Tammy		
COLORADO				
CARLSON, NORMAN, "NORLYN'S GUERNSEYS", BERTHOUD				
Norlyns K. Sandra	3-4	297-2X	10670	433
s. Carl-Anna Farm Monark's Knight		d. Norlyn's YCSR Sandra's Sandy		
HENNIGH, HAROLD, FERNBROOK FARM, LONGMONT				
Fernbrook Reflectors Marval	3-2	305-2X	10540	461
s. Fairlawn Actor's Reflector		d. Fernbrook Marvel		
THAYER, JOSEPH H., THAYER'S GUERNSEY FARM, BROOMFIELD				
Thayers Autumn Majestys Lizzie	2-1	305-2X	9570	430
s. B. H. H. Valor's Majesty		d. Dolly's Autumn Princess		
DELAWARE				
¶ZEITLER BROS., ZEITLER FARMS, NEWARK				
Zeitler Fames Lorelei	4-4	305-2X	11259	488
s. Monterey L. Fame		d. Blakeford Lorelei		
Zeitler M. Curtiss Eldorado	3-5	305-2X	12703	623
s. Zeitler Dianne Master Curtiss		d. Zeitler Champion Eldorado		
Zeitler O. Butterfinger F. Rose	2-2	305-2X	9081	472
s. Zeitler Orphia Butterfinger		d. Zeitler Fame's Rose		
Zeitler O. Butterfinger Foxsin	2-2	305-2X	9390	456
s. Zeitler Orphia Butterfinger		d. Zeitler Holliston Foxsin		
IDAHO				
¶PRITZL, JOE, WESTLYNN FARM, FRUITLAND				
Westlynn Norene	15-0	365-2X	12250	521
s. Westlynn Zenith		d. Marymoor Normine		
ILLINOIS				
McNAUGHT, GERTRUDE, ROLLING ACRES				
Norgerts Nance Q. Jewelette	2-4	305-2X	13050	613
s. Norgert's Royal Nance		d. Norgerts Quebec Jewelette		
Norgerts Bea Nance Junita	2-2	305-2X	10530	497
s. Rosewood Royal Aristocrat		d. Norgert's Nance's Junita		
Norgerts Quebec B. Quebecca	2-1	305-2X	10340	455
s. Norgert's Quebec Scotsman		d. Norgert's Bea Quebec		
Norgerts Royal Solitairey	2-1	305-2X	10100	508
s. Foremost Quantity's Royal		d. Norgert's Nance Solitairey		
MUEHLING, RICHARD L., MUEHLING MEADOWS FARM, CISSNA PARK				
Muehling Meadows Count Flicka	2-2	305-2X	11380	581
s. Llan Fair Count's Daffy		d. Muehling Meadows Le Favor		
Muehling Meadows J. Lucy	2-1	305-2X	10070	497
s. Dennis Farm Fore Julian		d. Muehling Meadows Le Lilac		
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE				
S. I. U. Emory Anna	2-6	305-2X	10180	511
s. Northern Hermes' Emory		d. Ansmil P. Anna		
INDIANA				
BAKER, DANIEL W., MR. & MRS. & FAMILY, DAN-BA-LEE GUERNSEY FARMS, MIDDLETOWN				
Golden Grange P. Dona	6-5	305-2X	11440	533
s. McDonald Farms Steadfast Paul		d. Golden Grange Ideal Donnetta		
BEHMER, J. RICHARD, PLYMOUTH				
Behmer Homestead Supreme Mona	2-1	305-2X	10140	383
s. Langwater Supreme's Acme		d. Behmer Homestead O. Maid		
COLEMAN, HAROLD, GOLDEN HAVEN FARM, KOKOMO				
Golden Haven Kings Jean	9-2	305-2X	11130	494
s. Ideal's Netoria's King		d. Golden Haven Master's Jean		
CRAIG, REUBEN A., DR. & MRS., LEAFY LANE FARM, KOKOMO				
Leafy Lane Select Primrose	7-5	302-2X	12450	654
s. Leafy Lane M. Select		d. Leafy Lane Noble Duchess		
¶CUSTER, A. J. & SONS, LEVELLAND FARMS, GARRETT				
Levelland Farms M. Roxie	2-4	305-2X	10545	508
s. Flying Horse Vesta's Master		d. Levelland Farms I. Rosemay		
DILL, E. M., MRS., DILLDALE FARM, DANVILLE				
Snail Creeks K. Kitolene	2-4	305-2X	9320	429
s. Mithoefer's B. Konrad		d. Red Bud Farms Elsie		
Dilldale Jills Cretia	2-6	289-2X	9460	403
s. Queen's Master Captain		d. Dilldale Dictator's Jill		
Dilldale Jewels Jean	2-3	302-2X	10240	486
s. Queen's Master Captain		d. Noble's Frisky Jewel		
FINK, HARVEY B. & VADA N., LA HAR VA FARM, ELKHART				
Kings Lilly of Everest Farm	2-2	305-2X	9400	432
s. Lookwell King's Quinton		d. Everest Farm Lillian		
GERMANN BROS., BO-KAY FARM, BREMEN				
Bo-Kay Keyman Inez	8-8	305-2X	12570	595
s. Maurana Master's Keyman		d. Owen's Place Cynthia		
Bo-Kay Keyman Iola	8-5	305-2X	13280	684
s. Maurana Master's Keyman		d. Cynthia Fawn		
Bo-Kay Keyman Lana	5-7	305-2X	11930	544
s. Maurana Master's Keyman		d. Janice's Clara		
Bo-Kay Premier Marsha	4-8	305-2X	10590	471
s. Maurana Master's Premier		d. Bo-Kay Keyman Harriet		
Bo-Kay Dancer Opal	2-8	305-2X	11050	551
s. Clearland Butterfat Dancer		d. Bo-Kay Keyman Jane		
Bo-Kay Flashy Prize	2-2	305-2X	10030	484
s. Bo-Kay F. Flashlight		d. Bo-Kay Premier Molla		
Bo-Kay Premier Patty	2-3	305-2X	9800	494
s. Maurana Master's Premier		d. Bo-Kay Butterfat Kim		
HILLMAN, NORMAN & FAMILY, HILL HAVEN FARM, BRAZIL				
Knust H. Patsy	5-7	305-2X	13570	735
s. Hector of Rose Hill		d. Knust Rosie		
Hill Haven Hilda	6-0	289-2X	17590	895
s. Gilderdale King's Challenger		d. Edna's Hilda of Atlas		
Hill Haven Ettamarie	3-4	305-2X	16060	797
s. Bess's Glenmont of Home Supply		d. Etta of Story Book Farm		
Hill Haven Ajax Janie	2-10	305-2X	10660	570
s. Idylbrook Prince Ajax		d. Hidden Gold Gay Jean		
HOCHSTETLER, LEVI R., U CREEK MEADS FARM, NAPPANEE				
U Creek B. K. Belladonna	3-1	305-2X	11670	660
s. Yellow Creek Beacon King		d. U. Creek V. M. Mary		
U Creek S. Primrose	2-2	305-2X	12640	615
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme		d. U Creek Marolyn		
HOCHSTETLER, MELVIN L., U CREEK FARM, BREMEN				
Y. C. Supremes Jewel	3-4	305-2X	12460	593
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme		d. Juliana Far West Jewel		
U Creek M. Elsies Dolly	3-5	288-2X	10710	534
s. Yellow Creek S. Butterfat Valet		d. U Creek Charlotte's Elsie		
HOOVER, PAUL, SPUDRIDGE FARM, GOSHEN				
Spudridge Beauty Belle	8-10	303-2X	11290	564
s. Spudridge Pearl Honeymoon Pal		d. Valmead Laura's Beauty		
Spudridge Vera Valoris	5-9	305-2X	13320	704
s. Spudridge Pearl Royal		d. Spudridge Dairy Maid Vera		
Spudridge Beauty Bessie	5-11	305-2X	11430	594
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme		d. Valmead Laura's Beauty		
Spudridge Belle Bonnie	3-6	305-2X	11430	613
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme		d. Spudridge Beauty Belle		

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Spudridge Superb Sis 2-3 299-2X 10640 607
s. Spudridge Nectar Supreme d. Spudridge Spot Superb
Spudridge Dame Daisy 2-3 296-2X 9140 451
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Spudridge Dainty Dame
Spudridge Dainty Diane 1-11 305-2X 10060 486
s. Spudridge Nectar Supreme d. Spudridge Dot Dainty
Spudridge Topsy Trophy 1-11 276-2X 9010 448
s. Spudridge Nectar Supreme d. Beersheba Myrtle's Topsy
Spudridge Julia Judy 1-7 305-2X 9230 479
s. Spudridge Nectar Supreme d. Spudridge Janet Julia

JENKINS, C. L. & MOY, JULIUS, GOLDEN HILLS FARM, PERU
Golden Hills R. Nellie 10-7 302-2X 12320 526
s. Golden Hills L. Roscoe d. Golden Hills S. Noreen
Golden Hills M. Selma 5-4 305-2X 11140 560
s. Alpine Rose Royal Master d. Golden Hills B. Serene
Golden Hills Virgels Nadine 3-0 305-2X 10400 524
s. Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel d. Golden Hills M. Nannette

KRANNERT, HERMAN C. & ELLNORA D., TENNANTS IN COMMON, NORMANDY FARM, NEW AUGUSTA
Normandy Meadow 5-8 288-2X 14630 731
s. Fairlawn Actor's Knight d. Normandy Minetta
Normandy Esquires Celeste 3-1 273-2X 10180 505
s. Normandy Esquire d. Normandy Celeste

MARTIN, LEWIS K. & SON, PLYMOUTH LANE FARM, WAKARUSA
Plymouth Lane Lovely Girl 11-9 305-2X 12070 614
s. Hullwood Butterfat Karol d. Yellow Creek Show Girl
Dalomas R. D. Cameo 5-6 305-2X 11170 535
s. Yellow Creek Rosen Duke d. Dalomas L H Queena
Crockers R. K. Nadine 5-3 305-2X 11740 639
s. Villa Crest May Rose King d. Crocker's V. R. Nancy
Rushcreek H. Ginny 5-1 305-2X 12020 672
s. Yellow Creek S. Handy Man d. Farofield Mirth
Daisys Model of State Line 4-0 305-2X 12660 709
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Petunia's Daisy
Dutch Mills N. Lilac 2-8 305-2X 10000 600
s. Leafy Lane Nobleman d. Dutch Mill's Jean's Lila
Plymouth Lane S. Starlight 2-3 305-2X 10660 524
s. Plymouth Lane Dulce's Supreme d. Plymouth Lane Suzy
Plymouth Lane Cindy 2-1 305-2X 10860 519
s. La Vista Flash's Ace d. La Vista Candy

McFARLAND, GUY & SONS, INDIANAPOLIS
Krueger Farms G. Aster 9-8 294-2X 11640 556
s. Henslee Farms G. Trusty d. Starr Farm Miss Astoria
Guernsiana Noble Sue 9-0 305-2X 11870 516
s. KenVer Noble Hero d. Guernsiana Sue
Guernsiana Topper Sue 6-2 301-2X 11640 508
s. Foremost J. C.'s Topper d. South Wind Susanna

METZGER, HOWARD & SONS, METZGER FARMS, CLAYPOOL
Metzger Farms Fellows Frolic 10-8 305-2X 12380 574
s. Triumph's Fairy Fellow d. Frosty'r Fanny
Metzger Farms Saddler Julia 7-4 305-2X 12650 644
s. Metzger Farms Peer Saddler d. Metzger Farms Fellow Janet
Metzger Farms Valor Penny 4-2 305-2X 14560 665
s. Metzger Farms Transfer Valor d. Shady Haven Marvel's Petunia
Metzger Farms Master Retta 4-0 305-2X 14300 647
s. South View Supreme Master d. Metzger Farms Peer Ruth
Metzger Farms Master Violet 3-8 305-2X 11050 530
s. South View Supreme Master d. Metzger Farms Honor Viv
Metzger Farms Valor Jane 2-0 305-2X 12310 657
s. Metzger Farms Transfer Valor d. Metzger Farms Fellow Joyce
Metzger Farms Shawn Pet 1-11 305-2X 10500 568
s. Metzger Farms B. Shawn d. Metzger Farms Master Pearlette
Metzger Farms Royal Sheila 1-11 305-2X 11840 544
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost d. Metzger Farms Monarch Salina

METZGER BROS., SOUTH VIEW FARM, SOUTH WHITLEY
South View Scouts Glenna 10-1 305-2X 11730 604
s. Lawnsett Scout d. South View Butterfat Gerry
South View Combinations Leta 6-9 305-2X 13990 716
s. Willow Spring Combination d. South View Flash Lena
South View Fascinators Gloria 4-10 305-2X 15030 779
s. South View Dolly's Fascinator d. South View Flash Glamour
South View Valors Desire 3-1 305-2X 13100 672
s. Metzger Farms Transfer Valor d. South View Combination's Dede
South View Valors Glenora 3-0 305-2X 15310 796
s. Metzger Farms Transfer Valor d. South View Fascinator's Gloria
South View Valroyal Jolly 1-11 305-2X 10800 570
s. Metzger Farms B. Valroyal d. South View Adventurer's Joyce

REKEWEG, MELVIN & SONS, CLEAR VIEW FARM, WOODBURN
Clear View C. Bettina 4-6 297-2X 12780 553
s. Franchester Hornet's Cedric d. Clear View S. Tranquil
Clear View C. Clara 4-3 305-2X 12240 591
s. Franchester Hornet's Cedric d. Clear View M. Bertha
Clear View J. Sunny 3-3 282-2X 11140 495
s. Alpine Rose Secret Jupiter d. Clear View M. Dolly
Clear View J. Lydia 1-11 305-2X 10250 490
s. Alpine Rose Secret Jupiter d. Clear View C. Fawn

RIGGS, GERALD & RUSSELL, SHADY LANE FARMS, SHIRLEY
Shady Lanes S. Martha 6-1 305-2X 15610 708
s. Shady Lane's Spotlight d. Shady Lane's F. Marie
Shady Lanes S. Sara 3-1 305-2X 11690 555
s. Shady Lane's Spotlight d. Milky Way's Levity Shirley
Shady Lanes L. Sally 2-0 305-2X 14990 631
s. Rushcreek Supreme's Lad d. Shady Lane's D. Sharolette
Shady Lanes L. Beth 2-3 289-2X 12360 532
s. Rushcreek Supreme's Lad d. Shady Lane's Levity Betty

RIGGS, OSCAR M., GREEN RIDGE FARM, EVANSVILLE
Green Ridge Squire Fancy Favor 7-2 287-2X 11160 548
s. Maple Dawn Squire's Neon d. Green Ridge Rex F. Fancy
Green Ridge Distinction Flute 4-6 303-2X 12970 657
s. Eagle Valley H. Distinction d. Green Ridge K. C. Flirt

SCHROCK, HERMAN, CLOVER LEAF FARMS, GOSHEN
Clover Leaf Butterfat Thea 6-3 305-2X 12670 620
s. Mulhocaway Double Butterfat d. Clover Leaf Butterfat Tonda
Clover Leaf Butterfat Horty 4-0 305-2X 12430 620
s. Yellow Creek Handy Earl d. Clover Leaf Butterfat Hannah
Clover Leaf Butterfat T. Cindy 2-1 305-2X 9760 523
s. Pasture Haven Supreme's Tide d. Clover Leaf Butterfat Cicely
Clover Leaf Bt. Bea 2-1 300-2X 9690 499
s. Pasture Haven Supreme's Tide d. Clover Leaf Butterfat Bride

SHIRK, BEN M., BELL LAWN FARM, GOSHEN
Bell Lawn A. Honey 3-3 284-2X 11160 628
s. Bell Lawn Butterfat Adonis d. Meadow Lane Holly

SIESS, FRED & ARTMAN, ALTA, BIG SPRINGS FARM, LEBANON
Big Springs R. Julie Kay 6-2 305-2X 11490 572
s. Yellow Creek S. Roamer d. Big Springs Julia Ann

WEAVER, ELIAS, ELMARLO FARM, WAKARUSA
Elmarlo D. Mae 4-11 287-2X 11760 570
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat d. Glenwood's Marie's Martha
Elmarlo J. S. Maggie 2-4 305-2X 11180 592
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Susie's Marlene

WEAVER, OSCAR R., YELLOW CREEK FARM, GOSHEN
Maple Lawn Farm Jessola 6-3 305-2X 13110 830
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Maple Lawn Farm Jesslyn
Yellow Creek Handy Sue 5-9 305-2X 17480 1134
s. Yellow Creek S. Handy Man d. Yellow Creek B. Fruitfull
Yellow Creek S. Roxann 4-1 305-2X 14080 759
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Dalomas R. D. Rhonda
Yellow Creek S. Verda 4-0 305-2X 11860 621
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Yellow Creek Lovely Vera
Yellow Creek Queen Quest 2-0 305-2X 11960 709
s. Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King d. Yellow Creek S. Quilly

WEBER, EUGENE G., GENEGLOW FARM, KENDALLVILLE
Brookline Odins Orpha 5-10 282-2X 12380 491
s. McDonald Farms Steadfast Odin d. Brookline C. C. Camille
Geneglow S. Delight 3-5 305-2X 12510 610
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Willow Spring King's Dotty

YODER, HOBART & HELEN, REDOY VISTA FARM, LIGONIER
Redoy Vista Butterfats Lena 1-11 305-2X 8870 459
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat d. Redoy Vista Belaire's Lucile

YODER, WILLARD O., FAIRLANE FARM, TOPEKA
Fairlane Laddies Nancy Lee 5-10 305-2X 11590 635
s. Golden Grange King Lad d. Manor Lodge P. Nancy
Fairlane Supreme Queen 3-9 305-2X 14160 641
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Manor Lodge P. Princess

YOUNG, BION & KEITH, DUTCH MILL FARM, PLEASANT LAKE
Dutch Mills B. Dilley 8-8 305-2X 13980 705
s. Dutch Mill's V. Ben d. Dutch Mills Dinah
Dutch mills V. Babe 4-2 291-2X 11010 565
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy d. Dutch Mill's Babs
Dutch Mills V. Varina 4-2 305-2X 10810 544
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy d. Dutch Mill's Velma
Dutch Mills E. Dot 3-7 294-2X 10730 589
s. Yellow Creek King's Emblem d. Dutch Mills Dinah

YOUNG, WALTER L. & SON, GRAIN MEADOW GUERNSEY FARM, GREENTOWN
Greenlock Lillys Emily 5-2 305-2X 11560 742
s. Lyrene King's Emory d. Rushcreek Hero's Lilly
Grain Meadow G. Cleo 3-8 305-2X 11930 641
s. Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy Boy d. Grain Meadow Oberland's Cleo

ZEINER, VERNIE P. & VERNON LEROY, CLEAR CREEK FARM, FILLMORE
Clear Creeks W. Margaret 2-4 305-2X 11460 515
s. Warden of Rose Hill d. Knust Princess Margaret

IOWA

BENTLEY, O. R. & SON, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES
Suneslope Elliots Eclipse 7-4 305-2X 13550 626
s. Suneslope's Charming Elliot d. Suneslope's Perfection Elect
Suneslopes Emory Elate 5-10 305-2X 11450 620
s. Suneslope's Charming Emory d. Suneslope's Perfection Elect
Suneslopes Bon Daisy 3-4 305-2X 12780 667
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Suneslope's Elliot's Dainty

CEDAR CREST FARM, WOODBINE
Cedar Crest Dictators Jean 3-8 281-2X 11010 473
s. Cedar Crest Prince's Dictator d. Cedar Crest Roamer's Helga

DICKMAN, GEORGE & HENRY, GARNAVILLO GUERNSEY FARM, GARNAVILLO
Lakeside H. Greta 4-11 303-2X 11840 589
s. Lakeside Foremost Hornet d. Lakeside S. Gracious

LEUENBERGER, CLINTON, WILLOW VIEW GUERNSEY FARM, FORT ATKINSON
Willow View Sultans Cindy 3-1 305-2X 13570 606
s. Elmwood Superior's Sultan d. Milly's Bessie of Willow View

PANCRATZ, ARNOLD M., ELMWOOD FARM, DUBUQUE
Elmwood S. Alma 3-8 305-2X 11340 598
s. Rosewood Diamond's Souvenir d. Elmwood Eva

PANCRATZ, KENNETH R., KENMON FARM, ZWINGLE
Kenmon Duchess 3-1 305-2X 10190 509
s. Elmwood Carlos d. Green Valley's Nina

SY WASSINK, HERBERT L., MUSCATINE
Merrys Bunnie 5-6 305-2X 13400 614
s. Elmwood Alan d. Fair Acre's Merry Ann

KANSAS

ECKMAN, ALBERT W., ECKMAN'S GUERNSEY FARM, BALDWIN
Eckmans K. F. Beauty 4-9 305-2X 11870 712
s. Eckman's F. G. King Farouk d. Corvilla's Babette

MASSACHUSETTS

BEEBE, CHARLES PHILIP, EASTLEIGH FARMS, FRAMINGHAM
Eastleigh C. Woodfern 6-9 294-2X 11661 521
s. Coronation Majestic's King d. Eastleigh Winnifred
Twinkle of Valley View Farm 7-1 305-2X 12721 594
s. Curtiss Candy Levity Heir d. Lauretta of Valley View Farm
Eastleigh N. Sharon 3-1 305-2X 11451 542
s. Eastleigh C. Norseman d. Eastleigh G. Winona

COTTING, CHARLES E., CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN
Fairlawn Kings Lina 7-9 305-2X 11031 653
s. Fairlawn K. King d. Fairlawn Actor's Linaria
Chedco K. Hyacinth 4-0 305-2X 12133 645
s. Fairlawn K. Dairy King d. Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock

MICHIGAN

COLBY, HOWARD H., COLBY DALE FARMS, ROMEO
Colbys Miss Pamela 5-5 305-2X 15360 727
s. Colby's Mr. Minnie d. Colbys Leanna

FISH, JAMES A. & ALICE B., LOCKSHORE FARMS, HICKORY CORNERS
Lockshore Falcon Birgit 3-2 305-2X 11530 584
s. Lockshore Falcon d. Lockshore Highlander Bloom

KAMPS, DONALD, KAMPLAND GUERNSEY FARM, BYRON CENTER
Kamplands J. S. Dew Drop Darla 4-8 305-2X 12290 607
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Farofield Aristocrat Dew Drop

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, W. K. KELLOGG FARM, HICKORY CORNERS
Kellogg Supreme Sunset 4-6 305-2X 11700 549
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Kellogg Baby's Wilda

MINNESOTA

ADAMS, C. N. & SONS, HIGHLAND FARM, MANKATO
Highland Adas Patrisha 4-2 305-2X 10630 466
s. Maurana Master's Sensation d. Highland Queen Ada

ANGSTMAN, KENNETH W., ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, KORA
Verna of Angstman Farm 5-0 305-2X 11510 607
s. Spruce Shadows Noble King d. Alfanna Be Dixie

ALL REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT PENALTY FEES FROM NOW TO JUNE 1, 1965

BENJAMIN, H. HUGH, HILLVIEW FARM, LITCHFIELD
Hillview Bonanzas Rose 2-2 296-2X 10660 463
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Hillview Thespian's Lilly
CAPPO, ART, MESABA GUERNSEY FARM, CHISHOLM
Mesaba C. Floretta 5-11 305-2X 11330 537
s. Colbys Mr. Calicia d. Gluek Farm Floretta
Mesaba Majestys Ona 5-3 305-2X 12260 524
s. Spruce Shadows Majesty d. Mesaba D. Corana
Mesaba Majestys Naida 4-9 305-2X 11110 540
s. Spruce Shadows Majesty d. Mesaba Bellringer's Naida
Mesaba F. Stella 3-7 305-2X 11060 591
s. Mesaba Cupid's Favor d. Mesaba Majesty's Stella
Mesaba B. Aquila 3-0 305-2X 10350 468
s. Shamrock Le Butterfat d. Shamrock Le Aquila
Mesaba Majestys Junetta 2-10 305-2X 10960 555
s. Spruce Shadows Majesty d. Mesaba David's Juneo
CROSS, GENE, CROSS LEA FARM, SHERBURN
Soldier Creek E. Hanna 6-8 305-2X 12780 608
s. Suneslope's Buzz Electrolier d. Wallaine Farm Betty
FORNER, DONALD J., THREE CLIFFS FARM, CHASKA
Three Cliffs Chief Elaine 3-9 295-2X 10410 478
s. Three Cliffs Tran Chief d. Three Cliffs Bruno's Cherry
HANKS, STANLEY & SON, OAKVALE FARM, WINNEBAGO
Lawguern Butterfat Exordia 2-11 305-2X 10420 450
s. Lawguern Butterfat Exceptional d. Lawguern Butterfat Lordia
JONES, JOHN P., DEERHOLM FARM, OAK PARK
Deerholm Goldie Prize 9-4 305-2X 10820 498
s. Clover Glen P. Ben d. Deerholm Belinda's Goldie
Deerholm Basils Myra 5-0 305-2X 11410 578
s. Deerholm Basil d. Deerholm Thelma
Deerholm Minnie Sue 2-0 305-2X 9830 419
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Deerholm Supreme Minnie
Deerholm Bonanza Alice 1-11 305-2X 9050 407
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Deerholm Basil's Myra
LEHMAN, CARL, CARMIL FARM, CLARISSA
Carmil Farms B. Joanne 2-0 305-2X 10310 483
s. Carmil Farms Bonanza d. Carmil Farms I Josie
MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS
U. of M. D. Spring 5-10 305-2X 11590 543
s. Colbys Supreme d. U. of M. D. Dobla
U. of M. G. Select 5-9 305-2X 11170 584
s. Colbys Supreme d. U. of M. G. Gabrielle
U. of M. G. Electra 4-0 305-2X 11540 651
s. Colbys Eminent d. U. of M. G. Glee
U. of M. S. Pat 2-7 305-2X 11750 595
s. Colbys Gallant d. U. of M. L. P. Stella
MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF, NORTHEAST EXPERIMENT STATION, DULUTH
Duluth Athena La Noces Senrab 8-1 305-2X 11390 568
s. Senrab's Prince's Monarch d. Athena La Noce of Amity
Duluth K. Flirt 4-3 304-2X 15900 853
s. Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash d. Duluth Davina Sequel
SANITARY FARM DAIRIES, INC., SANFADAIR FARM, MAHTOMEDI
Sanfadair L. Judy 6-9 305-2X 13200 585
s. Sanfadair L. Princeton d. Sanfadair Judy
Sanfadair Wendy K. 6-7 301-2X 11390 563
s. Langwater Rocket d. Sanfadair Royal Joy
Sanfadair Princeston Audrey 5-8 305-2X 11930 595
s. Sanfadair L. Princeton d. Sanfadair Rocket Audrey
Sanfadair Princeton Emily 5-8 305-2X 12630 613
s. Sanfadair L. Princeton d. Sanfadair Rocket Emily
Sanfadair L. Annalee 5-5 302-2X 10910 511
s. Sanfadair L. Princeton d. Sanfadair Royal Anna
Sanfadair F. Blossom 5-2 305-2X 12270 480
s. Fairlawn K. Princeton d. Sanfadair Radiant Blossom
Sanfadair Bonanza Lucrest 3-10 305-2X 10470 471
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Sanfadair Princeton Lucrest
Sanfadair F. Claudette 3-4 305-2X 10370 488
s. Fairlawn K. Princeton d. Sanfadair Curtiss Claudia
Sanfadair Bonanza Alissa 3-3 305-2X 10460 544
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Sanfadair Princeton Alissa
SKAAR, ASHLE, GREEN NEEDLES FARM, HAYWARD
Green Needles Y. Doodle 3-0 305-2X 10910 592
s. Yellow Creek Bft. Bell Boy d. Green Needles M. Tweedle Dee
SKAAR, CHRIS & CHRIS W., PINE RIDGE FARM, HAYWARD
Pine Ridge Nree 3-1 305-2X 10080 502
s. Crestwood Napoleon d. Pine Ridge F Dree
Pine Ridge N. Bright Girl 2-8 305-2X 9530 492
s. Crestwood Napoleon d. Pine Ridge F Brilliant
WACHHOLZ BROS., HILLDALE FARM, STOCKTON
Hilldale Fair Glory 7-0 305-2X 12140 654
s. Fairlawn Peer's Baron d. Hilldale Governor's Doris
Hilldale Bel Delight 5-2 305-2X 12730 604
s. Hilldale Butterfat Bellringer d. Hilldale Galahad's Dipper
Hilldale Diamond Sue 3-1 305-2X 10020 494
s. Hilldale Diamond d. Hilldale Willfull Kayline
Hilldale Diamond Pride 3-1 305-2X 10540 612
s. Hilldale Diamond d. Hilldale Bel Dainty
WIRT, ELMER J. & SON, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON
Maple Leaf L. Bernie 4-5 301-2X 13030 626
s. Maple Leaf Royal Lad d. Maple Leaf K Bernice
Maple Leaf R. Princess 3-7 305-2X 12970 624
s. Boulder Bridge Sir Royal d. Maple Leaf I. Pat
Maple Leaf R. Myrtle 3-6 287-2X 12260 558
s. Boulder Bridge Sir Royal d. Maple Leaf I. Myrna
Maple Leaf I. Polly 2-8 305-2X 9560 436
s. Boulder Bridge Illustrator d. Maple Leaf A Patience

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BARNETT, JACK, SUNNY LAND FARMS, STARKVILLE
Sunny Land C. Jettie 6-0 305-2X 13260 541
s. Lauxmont Charlemagne d. Sunny Land Piper Jeannie
¶WALKER, G. B. & SONS, WALKER FARMS, STONEVILLE
Walker Farms Piper Hale Spot 12-3 305-2X 14156 628
s. Flying Horse Royal Piper d. Gayoso C. L. Hale Spot
Walker Farms J. C. Dolly 7-4 305-2X 11516 488
s. Foremost J. C.'s Crown d. Walker Royal Donna
Walker Farms J. C. Frances 7-4 305-2X 12291 557
s. Foremost J. C.'s Crown d. Walker Farms Piper Fairy
Walker Farms Max Julip 6-2 305-2X 13833 655
s. Hanes' Robert Dicks d. Walker Farms M. B. Julip
Walker Farms Fedella 5-11 305-2X 11569 522
s. Walker Farms Noble Piper d. Walker Farms Max Fanita
Walker Farms Tony Libby 2-2 305-2X 9310 425
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Tony d. Walker Farms Max Lenda

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¶BAKER, EVERETT LEE, BLUGRASS VALLEY FARM, BUTLER
Blugrass V. Actor S. Faithful A. 4-7 305-2X 10680 536
s. Lake Cliff Spot Actor Valiant d. Blugrass Valley S. Faithful
ERP, JOHN D. & JOHN H., DITMARSIA FARM, TRENTON
Ditmarsia Phils Linda 2-10 305-2X 12780 597
s. Ditmarsia's Philip d. Ditmarsia's Royal Ilse
Ditmarsias Princes Lana 2-2 305-2X 10550 513
s. Ditmarsia's Prince d. Ditmarsia's Philip Erma
SUNNYMEDE FARMS, INC., BISMARCK
Clover of Lakeland 5-4 305-2X 12180 588
s. Dunwalke Gab's Elmkier d. Lakeland's Rose King Celia

NEBRASKA

ROBERTS DAIRY CO., ROBERTS GUERNSEY FARM, ELKHORN
Roberts Farm V. Sheila 4-6 305-2X 11160 498
s. McDonald Farms Supreme Victory d. Ideal's Comet's Susie
Roberts Farm Apollos Sherry 3-2 299-2X 10130 516
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Apollo d. Roberts Farm Standbest Sophia

NEW JERSEY

¶ASTALOSH, PAUL, JR., HILLCREST FARM, PENNINGTON
Hillcrest Peggies Patina 3-9 305-2X 10786 441
s. Hillcrest Performer d. Hillcrest Peggie
Hillcrest Poopsies Pixie 3-4 292-2X 11014 525
s. Hillcrest King's Senator d. Hillcrest King's Poopsie
¶BELLE TERRE FARMS, INC., FREEHOLD
Belle Terre Seths Ginny 3-7 305-2X 11007 581
s. Locust Grove Melinda's Seth d. Belle Terre Hardwick Gene
¶STOUT, HENRY & SONS, MT. PAUL FARM, FAR HILLS
Mt. Paul Daphne 12-8 305-2X 10411 452
s. Hominy Hill Flashdale d. Wood Ford Danna
TANIS, JACOB, IDEAL GUERNSEY FARMS, AUGUSTA
Ideals Tetons Betsy 3-8 305-2X 10439 602
s. Ideal's Teton d. Ideal's Superior's Betsy

NEW MEXICO

RASBAND, J. MACK, MARI-MAC FARM, ALBUQUERQUE
Mari-Mac H. Holly 1-10 305-2X 9310 429
s. Mari-Mac Denver Hector d. Pine Shadow Hope
WASMER, C. L., MR. & MRS., WAS-MERE FARMS, ALBUQUERQUE
Maple Lane Supremes Queen 13-3 305-2X 13140 600
s. Hominy Hill Supreme d. Quincy Bulwark Queen
Was-Mere Statesmans Loon 2-6 305-2X 9910 451
s. Bluff View Statesman d. Hillcrest Matchmaker Bloom
Break-O-Da Valor Alice 2-3 305-2X 11450 520
s. Coldspring's Defender's Valor d. Break-O-Da Actor's Asta

NEW YORK

CHRISTAL, HENRY I., HANOVER HILL FARM, YORKTOWN HEIGHTS
Hickrill Katonahs Violet 9-8 305-2X 13120 507
s. Hickrill Chief Katonah d. Hickrill Violet

NORTH CAROLINA

¶BROOKBERRY FARM, WINSTON-SALEM
Laurel Cliff Ken Winnie 10-8 305-2X 14740 664
s. Laurel Cliff Kenneth d. Laurel Cliff L. Winnie
Emroy Mo Ava 6-5 305-2X 13498 753
s. Moreau Farms Chief d. Emroy Chief Abby
Brookberry Jolly Cupid 3-6 305-2X 12079 659
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Brookberry Lone Countess
Brookberry Jolly Bellering 3-6 305-2X 11836 655
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Brookberry Fashion's Belle
Brookberry Leaders Amiable 3-3 305-2X 11642 523
s. Grand View Chieftain's Leader d. Brookberry Chall Amity
Brookberry Jolly Lockett 2-10 305-2X 11843 514
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Wil-Bar Countryman Lady
Brookberry Chall Clover 2-7 305-2X 10342 510
s. Brookberry Western Challenger d. Brooklawn's Golden Barb
Brookberry Jolly Electra 2-3 305-2X 9571 498
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Locust Grove H. Ellen
Brookberry Jolly Sue 2-3 305-2X 10216 491
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Kilmac F. P. Suzie

NORTH DAKOTA

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, FARGO
Nakota Supreme Dahlias Danta 1-11 305-2X 10060 468
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme d. Nakota Flash Dahlia

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ADKINS, CHARLES P., CLEARVIEW FARM, SAINT HENRY
Clearview Ross Fashionable 2-5 304-2X 10330 470
s. Villa-Way Ross d. Clearview Sky's Fashion
BAIR, G. L. & DWIGHT, DONDORO GUERNSEYS, CELINA
Dondoro Transfers Tanis 5-3 305-2X 11950 508
s. Blakeford Transfer d. Dondoro Conners Clara
BEACH, HAZEL H. & SOMMERS, ROBERT D., COGNIAC FARM, LONDON
Cogniacs Royal Katrina 5-2 305-2X 15660 709
s. McDonald Farms Royal Zebo d. Cogniac's Jolly Katilda
BEILER, PAUL & EDWARD, HICKORY GROVE FARM, BELLEVUE
Bens K. Betsey 9-2 305-2X 12360 529
s. Franchester King's Emory d. Ben's Prediction Belle
Hickory Groves Captain Linda 9-4 305-2X 12420 578
s. Edinham Captain Prediction d. Bent Lane Linda's Penelope
Cedar Grove Pats Cupid 9-4 305-2X 12920 576
s. Gray Haven Colonel's Patriot d. Cedar Grove W. I. F. Nancy
Cedar Brook P. Flossy 8-5 305-2X 14750 666
s. Edinham Captain Prediction d. Bent Lane Linda's Penelope
Cedar Brook Colonels Gladiola 7-10 305-2X 11020 511
s. Flying Horse Ella's Colonel d. Andrew's Petunia's Mag
Cedar Brook Colonel Grace 7-5 305-2X 17240 744
s. Flying Horse Ella's Colonel d. Belinda's Bluebonnet
Hickory Groves Samson Petunia 6-1 305-2X 12630 573
s. Chedco Samson d. Hickory Grove's Captain Pansy
Hickory Groves Promise Lois 3-2 305-2X 11730 551
s. Cedar Brook Glad's Promise d. Hickory Grove's Samson's Lona
Hickory Groves Bonan Illa 2-3 305-2X 10640 433
s. Deep Lake Bonanza's Mark d. Cedarbrook C. V. Irtish
BOLTON, CHARLES B., FRANCHESTER FARMS, WEST SALEM
Oberland Handy Ann 9-7 305-2X 11010 616

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s. Franchester Kella's Henchman — d. Oberland Lady Ann
Franchester Models Dahlia 5-2 — 286-2X 12220 612
s. Coldspring's B. V. Model — d. Bethany Star Dahlia
Franchester Models Kella 4-7 — 305-2X 12430 599
s. Coldspring's B. V. Model — d. Franchester Squire's Kella
Flying Horse Champions Violin 4-8 — 305-2X 15180 718
s. Hominy Hill Champion — d. Flying Horse King's Violin
Franchester Bonnie Mel Donna 2-11 — 305-2X 13270 617
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Franchester Melba's Donna
Wernida Butterfat Brenda 3-4 — 286-2X 13640 628
s. Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat — d. Wernida Diplomat Melba

BOUTON, M. C. & SONS, KOKOSING FARMS, MOUNT VERNON
KoKosing Halleys Lue 9-4 — 305-2X 12700 554
s. Green Meads Halley — d. KoKosing Bright Lou
KoKosings Butterfat Coral 6-2 — 297-2X 15290 758
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat — d. KoKosing's Pre Cora
Kokosings Free Aloma 4-8 — 305-2X 14620 714
s. Franchester K. F. Jester — d. Kokosing Faro's Jaloma
KoKosings V. Vallette 2-2 — 305-2X 10660 472
s. Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel — d. KoKosing Royal Jaloma

CEDAR BROOK FARMS, INC., BELLVILLE
Flowing Springs Suzy 8-11 — 305-2X 11780 451
s. Horse Shoe Conrad's Valiant — d. Ted Tulsa Susette
Cedar Brook Emminents Gallant 6-11 — 305-2X 13520 655
s. Cedar Brook Harp's Emminent — d. Cedar Brook Colonels Blossom
Cedarbrook Diplomat Irene 5-9 — 305-2X 11560 458
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat — d. Cedar Brook Colonel Delphenium
Cedarbrook Dukes Ink 5-10 — 305-2X 12970 559
s. Yellow Creek Rosen Duke — d. Cedar Brook General Edith
Cedarbrook Bonanza Karen 3-3 — 305-2X 12180 596
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Hideaway Bella
Cedarbrook Bonanza Kitty 3-4 — 305-2X 10150 405
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Cedar Brook Colonel's Helena
Peterson Farm Supreme Agnes 2-5 — 305-2X 10270 502
s. Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme — d. Peterson Farm Magar's Tulip
Fireside Neros Pearline 2-4 — 305-2X 9510 386
s. Hominy Hill Nero — d. Fireside Val's Pearl
Cedarbrook Flash Lottie 2-2 — 305-2X 9020 462
s. Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash — d. Grandvu Mel Daisylea

COLOPY, G. S. & SONS, GLEN OAKS FARM, DANVILLE
Glen Oaks Phillis Standbest 7-2 — 305-2X 11710 688
s. Ideal's Fanny's Standbest — d. Glen Oaks Priscilla Shane
Glen Oaks Charm Standbest 7-2 — 298-2X 13190 749
s. Ideal's Fanny's Standbest — d. Glen Oaks Pride Shane
Ideals S R. K. Norma 7-6 — 305-2X 11720 634
s. Ideal's Susie's Rose King — d. Ideal's L. D.'s Norma
Glen Oaks Connie 8-0 — 305-2X 13920 700
s. Rosewood Royal Commander — d. Glen Oaks Patty Shane
Glen Oaks E. Diana 2-3 — 305-2X 10050 562
s. Ideal's Esteem — d. Glen Oaks Phillis Standbest

EBERHARD, WALTER A. & SON, EBER-LEA FARM, GROVE CITY
Schochs Boots 4-1 — 305-2X 14300 596
s. Deep Lake Flashy — d. Guernsey Red Bella
Eber-Lea Promoters Minuet 2-5 — 305-2X 10760 561
s. Eber-Lea Farm's Promoter — d. Eber-Lea Flash's Etiquette
Eber-Lea Princess Zest 2-2 — 305-2X 10010 480
s. Eber-Lea Farms Prince — d. Queen's Acre's Master Whitey
Eber-Lea Princess Candy 1-11 — 305-2X 13870 648
s. Eber-Lea Farms Prince — d. Queen's Acre's Handy Ann

FARNHAM, MEADE & SON, AL-PHINE GUERNSEY FARM, EDGERTON
Al-Phine Supreme Wanda 8-7 — 305-2X 12820 615
s. Al-Phine Lads Prediction — d. Al-Phine Bright Wanda Lou
Al-Phine Royal Amanda 7-11 — 305-2X 11660 466
s. Rosewood Royal Commander — d. Al-Phine G. Lad's Amelia
Al-Phine Stars Charms 6-11 — 305-2X 12510 505
s. Franchester Free Wistar — d. Al-Phine Corking's Charms
Al-Phine Royal Nettie 6-10 — 293-2X 13530 588
s. Rosewood Royal Commander — d. Al-Phine Bright Nettie
Al-Phine Stars Rosalie 6-2 — 305-2X 12640 555
s. Franchester Free Wistar — d. Ren's Emerald Levity Rosita
Al-Phine Char Lavern 5-6 — 293-2X 12080 517
s. Al-Phine Bright Onward — d. Al-Phine Supreme Labelle
Al-Phine Gages Cam 4-7 — 305-2X 11490 618
s. Hominy Hill Gage — d. Al-Phine Star's Charlotte
Al-Phine Melody Sandra 4-1 — 274-2X 10110 528
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost — d. Al-Phine Star's Saturn
Al-Phine Gages Cora 4-0 — 305-2X 12810 519
s. Hominy Hill Gage — d. Golden Hills S. Corrine
Al-Phine Corky Wanita 3-3 — 305-2X 10390 491
s. Al-Phine Transfer's Corking — d. Al-Phine Butterfat Wonder
Al-Phine Bon Charee 3-6 — 305-2X 10350 559
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Al-Phine Char Char
Al-Phine Pats Nelda 2-5 — 305-2X 9830 405
s. Hominy Hill Patrician — d. Al-Phine Char Nell
Al-Phine Royal Lanett 2-2 — 305-2X 10420 437
s. Rosewood Royal Commander — d. Al-Phine Supreme Labelle
Al-Phine Pats Iva 2-0 — 305-2X 9650 415
s. Hominy Hill Patrician — d. Al-Phine Star's Iota
Al-Phine Melody Butterchip 2-0 — 301-2X 9170 438
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost — d. Al-Phine Char Buttermiss
Al-Phine Jolly B. Wileen 2-0 — 305-2X 11120 494
s. Al-Phine Jolly Bonanza — d. Al-Phine Happy Willow

FERGUSON, LEIGH & SONS, LARR-FER FARMS, CEDARVILLE
Merle Roses Royal Mae 3-3 — 288-2X 10160 477
s. McDonald Farms Royal Wallace — d. Ann's Merle Rose

FETTER, RUSSEL M. & SON, LOCUST HILL FARM, BIG PRAIRIE
Locust Hill Lindalou 3-6 — 305-2X 10390 485
s. Leafy Lane Nobleman — d. Woodlark Levity Lynn

FISHER, ARTHUR & SONS, LONDON
Buckeye Vivians Vinnie 10-6 — 305-2X 11060 559
s. Brays Island Buckeye — d. Confident's Vivian
Al-Phine Stars Iona 9-11 — 305-2X 12420 583
s. Franchester Free Wistar — d. Al-Phine Illustrious Iola
Merebrook Charity Besseina 7-2 — 305-2X 12500 616
s. Gardenville Charity's Master — d. Merebrook Queen Bess
Kem-Mar Martha Belles Martha 6-0 — 305-2X 13590 619
s. Ansmil Fairlawn Leader — d. Patriot's Martha Belle
Kem-Mar Margaret 4-1 — 305-2X 12200 617
s. Kingendale Golden Tide — d. Kem-Mar Martha Belle's Martha
Kem-Mar St. Minnie 3-0 — 305-2X 11450 559
s. Emory's St. Patrick — d. Kem-Mar Martha Belle's Martha
Kem-Mar Violin 3-4 — 305-2X 10750 599
s. Kingendale Golden Tide — d. Pride's Violin's Viny
Kem-Mar B. Lilly 2-0 — 305-2X 9180 493
s. Yellow Creek Butterfat Bart — d. Leader's Linda Belle

FOUST, JACK C. & BARGER, DONALD L., MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA
Diamond Beauty Maud 7-4 — 305-2X 11330 602
s. Mendale Pioneer's Princeling — d. Diamond Lady Mildred

Mayflowers B. Delta 6-0 — 305-2X 11670 480
s. Foremost Footprint's Bondwick — d. Mayflower's Daisia
Englewoods Ideal Serah 3-3 — 305-2X 12230 589
s. Englewood's Ideal — d. Englewood's Liberal Seranade

FRAHM, HOMER, GRAND LAKE FARMS, CELINA
Grand Lake Deacons Lou 7-0 — 305-2X 13070 530
s. Franchester Hornet's Deacon — d. Grand Lake Valiant's Lola
Grand Lake Maxs Faithful 2-0 — 305-2X 9440 404
s. Grand Lake Ivanhoe's Max — d. Grand Lake Deacon's Faithful

GOODMAN, HARVA A. & SONS, MER-DON'S FARM, LIMA
Alpine Rose R. Lady Faith 7-5 — 305-2X 12410 699
s. Florham Prince Royal — d. Alpine Rose Faithful
Mer-Don's Chiefs Elaine 3-8 — 305-2X 13030 613
s. Mer-Don's Royal Chief — d. Mer-Don's Supreme Gertie
Mer-Don's Actor Leslie 2-10 — 305-2X 10280 526
s. Mer-Don's Beauty Foremost Actor — d. Mer-Don's Augusta Beauty Kay

HANSEN, WALTER J. & SONS, PINE RIDGE FARM, BELLEVUE
Pine Ridge Victors Pandora 10-2 — 302-2X 10750 544
s. Gray Haven Argo's Victor — d. Pine Ridge Prince's Pamela
Pine Ridge Diplomats Princess 7-1 — 305-2X 12590 639
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat — d. Pine Ridge Prince's Pamela
Pine Ridge Constant's Elaine 5-0 — 305-2X 13320 673
s. Gray Haven Jester's Constant — d. Pine Ridge Victor's Ella
Pine Ridge Constants Paula 2-5 — 305-2X 10290 546
s. Gray Haven Jester's Constant — d. Pine Ridge Valor Pride
Pine Ridge Jolly Pixie 2-4 — 305-2X 9220 431
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Bert — d. Pine Ridge Constant's Patrice

HARVILLE, ARTHUR, AVALON GUERNSEY FARM, NEW MILFORD
Glenco Peers Charm 6-7 — 305-2X 12170 516
s. Franchester Model's Peer — d. Glenco P. Vanity
Avalon Transfer Mary 4-4 — 287-2X 10730 479
s. Blakeford Transfer — d. Avalon Charity Marilyn
Avalon Transfer Kitty 4-1 — 305-2X 11400 523
s. Blakeford Transfer — d. Glenco Brilliant Kay
Avalon Dukes Wilda 2-1 — 305-2X 9930 389
s. Western Glow C. F. Duke — d. Avalon Proud Winsome
Avalon Bart Abby 2-2 — 305-2X 9720 464
s. Yellow Creek Butterfat Bart — d. Glenco Brilliant Ardine

HARVILLE, C. J., GLENCO FARM, NEW MILFORD
Glenco Bon Moonlight 3-4 — 305-2X 11430 692
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Glenco T. Moonmist

HAWKINS, DWAIN & FAMILY, JANDE GUERNSEY FARM, NEW WATERFORD
Jande Super Belle 6-9 — 305-2X 11400 567
s. Yellow Creek Handsome Supreme — d. Jande Rosabelle
Jande Butterfat Nancy 5-2 — 305-2X 13760 692
s. Jande Butterfat Noble — d. Jande Gay Nan
Jande Butterfat Virgean 4-10 — 305-2X 11130 518
s. Jande Butterfat Noble — d. Jande Handy Violet
Jande Virgeans Garnet 2-2 — 305-2X 9320 484
s. Jande Jewel Supreme — d. Jande Butterfat Virgean
Jande Beckies Topaz 2-0 — 305-2X 10880 482
s. Jande Jewel Supreme — d. Jande Doll Beckie

HAYNES, PAUL O., SPARJA FARM, PATASKALA
Sparja Farms Leaders Sheba 8-1 — 276-2X 11500 519
s. Sparja Farms Leader's Advance — d. Sparja's Cardinal's Shirley
Sparja Farms T. Dina 3-5 — 305-2X 12230 533
s. Ansmil D. Traveller — d. Sparja Farms Lad's Dina

HEIDRICH, JAMES K., HAPPY HILL FARM, CINCINNATI
Happy Hill V. Flora 5-9 — 305-2X 11280 542
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy — d. Nu-Maid Flash
Happy Hill Financier Jane 5-10 — 305-2X 11720 578
s. Woodacres Royal Financier — d. Nu-Maid Actor Jane
Happy Hill Trans Sublime 5-6 — 305-2X 12010 572
s. Blakeford Transfer — d. Nu-Maid Sublime
Happy Hill Trans Jewel 5-1 — 305-2X 10950 514
s. Blakeford Transfer — d. Happy Hill Jewel
Happy Hill V. Lace 4-0 — 303-2X 12760 598
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy — d. Nu-Maid Carr Lace
Happy Hill V. Sue 3-10 — 305-2X 10740 514
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy — d. Nu-Maid Sue
Happy Hill Bon Queenie 3-6 — 305-2X 10260 517
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Happy Hill V Queen
Happy Hill Bon Fan 3-4 — 305-2X 12610 624
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Happy Hill Trans Fanny
Happy Hill Pat Vera 2-6 — 305-2X 9370 442
s. Emory's St. Patrick — d. Happy Hill V Virginia
Happy Hill Pat Flame 2-3 — 305-2X 9830 501
s. Emory's St. Patrick — d. Happy Hill Trans Fanny
Happy Hill Pat Pearl 2-1 — 305-2X 10590 498
s. Emory's St. Patrick — d. Happy Hill V Pat
Happy Hill Pat Rosie 1-11 — 305-2X 9870 501
s. Emory's St. Patrick — d. Nu-Maid Play Rose

HIGH, ROBERT E., HIGHLUN'S GUERNSEY FARM, MENDON
Honey Farm Louise 10-3 — 305-2X 11070 491
s. Franchester King's Cain Lad — d. Honey Farm Lue
Gold Banner Masters Fern 8-5 — 305-2X 11520 475
s. Gardenville Charity's Master — d. Gold Banner L. Fern
Honey Farm Lilac 5-2 — 305-2X 12130 478
s. Blakeford Transfer — d. Honey Farm Lily
Honey Farm L. Damsel 4-2 — 305-2X 11120 590
s. Franchester King's Cain Lad — d. Honey Farm Desire

HOOVER, DALE A., ALDALE'S FARM, CONVOY
Aldale's Fabron's Daisy 9-3 — 305-2X 11130 567
s. Curtiss Candy Fabron — d. Aldale's Betsy Rose
Aldale's Charity's Chick 3-3 — 305-2X 11040 482
s. Gardenville Charity's Master — d. Aldale's Ideal's Ida

HOYER, RALPH W. & PRICE, PAUL L., SPRING HOLLOW FARM, LAKEVILLE
Spring Hollow Transfers Nancy 3-4 — 305-2X 11350 557
s. Breeze-Away Transfer Pride — d. Al-Phine Char Luella
Breeze Away Bonanza Bonnie 3-1 — 305-2X 11260 617
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza — d. Circle T Gay Lady

JONES, B. B. & FLOYD, SUMMITSTEAD'S FARM, BRINKHAVEN
Summitsteads Whit Dewdrop 11-8 — 305-2X 11050 490
s. Ideal's Whitcomb — d. Summitstead's Ray's Dewdrop
Summitsteads Dotsie 5-2 — 305-2X 12180 499
s. Langwater Altair — d. Willow Brook Dotsie Ann
Summitsteads Judys Sherry 5-0 — 305-2X 13720 656
s. Ideal's Cloe's King — d. Summitstead's Jean's Judy
Summitsteads Charms Sally 4-3 — 305-2X 11690 531
s. Ideal's Cloe's King — d. Summitstead's Daisy's Charm
Summitsteads Ladys Token 2-2 — 305-2X 9100 406
s. Ideal's Prince Lee — d. Summitstead's Boneta's Lady

JUMP, DALE C. & SONS, GUERN-DU FARM, KENTON
Guern-Du Royal Kay 4-0 — 293-2X 11380 549
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost — d. Guern-Du H. Kate
Guern-Du Harmony 3-4 — 283-2X 10110 561
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost — d. Guern-Du Radiance

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Guern-Du V. Vance 2-1 305-2X 9820 512
s. Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel d. Guern-Du Radiance
KLAMFOTH, DONALD L., MAPLE LAWN FARM, CANAL WINCHESTER
Maple Lawn Lustrous Jean Ann 7-1 305-2X 13460 618
s. Welcome In Lustrous d. Graceland S. J. B. H. Jean Ann
Fair Maple Marta H. 7-2 299-2X 13430 676
s. Maple Dawn Squire's Flash d. Mayflower's H. Marta
KLINE, VERNON D., SHREVE
Model Crowns Louise 6-2 300-2X 12960 670
s. Franchester Model's Crown d. Mattewa Ivah Lou
Denrie Chums Dolly 3-1 305-2X 9910 479
s. Mary's Chum d. Old Order Farm's Polly
Denrie Handy Boys Flo 2-6 305-2X 10270 494
s. Yellow Creek Handy Boy d. Avalon Brilliant Florence
Denrie Handy Boys Lucy 2-1 305-2X 9220 455
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KOHLER, THEODORE E., MARODORE FARM, CANAL WINCHESTER
Marodore Masters Rhoda 7-6 305-2X 12020 527
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KRANER, G. H., RIVARRE FARM, ROCKFORD
Rivarre Ellamae 4-0 305-2X 11420 534
s. Welcome In Chum's Valor d. Rivarre Dottie
Rivarre Gill 2-1 305-2X 10280 481
s. Alpine Rose Secret Echo d. Rivarre Elva
Rivarre Glendora 2-0 305-2X 8960 434
s. Alpine Rose Secret Echo d. Rivarre Debby
KUNS, H. T. & SONS, WACALU FARM, CASTALIA
Wacalu D. Prudence 6-6 305-2X 11800 485
s. Wyno Belle Don d. Wacalu T. Prudence
Wacalu Z. Rosetta 5-10 305-2X 13620 647
s. Milmoore's Heir Zip d. Wacalu Don's Rosetta
Wacalu Z. Sonja 5-10 305-2X 11610 541
s. Milmoore's Heir Zip d. Wacalu Don's Sonja
Wacalu Pedro White Rose 3-9 305-2X 11480 519
s. Hideaway Transfer Pedro d. Wacalu Diplomat White Rose
Wacalu Hectors Dorthea 2-4 305-2X 9550 410
s. Rolling Meadow T Hector d. Wacalu B. Dorthea
KURTZ, JOHN B., KURTZ FARMS, MILLERSBURG
Villa Way Jolly Sable 7-4 302-2X 11630 545
s. Villa-Way Jolly Boy d. Villa-Way P Sybil
LOW, G. W. & D. W., MILLCREEK FARM, MARYSVILLE
Millcreek Lady Gena 5-8 305-2X 11440 474
s. Langwater On Guard d. Millcreek's Geneva
MARSH, CLYDE F., MARSHLAND, NEW VIENNA
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Marshland N. Copper 5-7 305-2X 12190 596
s. Franchester Model's Neptune d. Marshland V Penny
Marshland N. Shasta 5-0 305-2X 11690 596
s. Franchester Model's Neptune d. Marshland V Fortune
Marshland Noble Sienna 3-6 305-2X 12310 582
s. Marshland V. Noble d. Marshland N. Sierra
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Ohio T. Kings Sally 3-4 305-2X 12260 612
s. Ohio Transfer L. King d. Ohio Argo Sunbeam
Ohio T. Kings Sunlass 2-8 305-2X 10250 489
s. Ohio Transfer L. King d. Ohio Argo Sunlight
OSTERMEIER, CHARLES & W. H., OSTERLEA FARM, MIDLAND
Mel-O-Mark Jolly Bess 5-5 305-2X 11540 547
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Mel-O-Mark Jolly Pat 4-7 305-2X 12070 571
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OVERLY, DALE A., GROVE FARM, MARYSVILLE
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s. Grove Farm Steadfast Odin d. Grove Farm Lord's Nuby
Grove Farm Superiors Blossom 2-2 305-2X 9030 437
s. Grove Farm Superior d. Grove Farm Odin Belle
PATTON, WILLIAM A., PATTONHOLM FARM, NEW LONDON
Pattonholm H. Greta 4-5 305-2X 12690 612
s. Hominy Hill Coronation Hunter d. Pattonholm Grace
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Phillips's Wisnet Susan 7-3 305-2X 13630 604
s. Ideal's Wisnet d. Morrow's Sunshine
Phillips's Butterfat Token 4-9 302-2X 12610 567
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat d. Philips's Carnival Tulle
Phillips's Butterfat Pricilla 4-8 305-2X 10940 531
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Diplomat d. Graceland Heritor's E. Pricil
PIPER, MEREDITH, MENDALE GUERNSEY FARM, CELINA
Mendale Kings Princess Pris 8-0 305-2X 12080 610
s. Alpine Rose Mendale King d. Mendale Fairy Princess
Meta of Near View 4-6 296-2X 12060 566
s. Blakeford Transfer d. Challenger's Lilly May
RENNER, KENNETH, KENMIR FARM, DALTON
Locust Grove Topsy E. 3-3 289-2X 10880 548
s. Golden Harvest King's Excellence d. Locust Grove Tessie L
SEXTON, SALLIE J., BRYN DU FARM, GRANVILLE
Bryn Du Galahads Jump Up 6-0 302-2X 16660 848
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad d. Grove Farm King's Jennifer
Bryn Du Galahads Lilac 4-8 301-2X 14100 716
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad d. Gold Banner Lady
Bryn Du Galahads Lyre 4-5 305-2X 12310 645
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad d. White Lick Jupiter's Lute
Bryn Du Northern Moonglow 4-5 305-2X 14340 704
s. Northern M. Client d. Bryn Du Galahad's Misty
Bryn Du Marymac Nest Egg 3-6 305-2X 10580 549
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Wilburetta Arbutus 2-11 305-2X 10270 500
s. Franchester Free Sterling d. Wilburetta Annabelle
Wilburetta Valors Mildred 2-5 305-2X 10390 435
s. Wilburetta Valor d. Wilburetta Melanie
SIGRIST, ELDON E., SEVEN MAPLES FARM, WEST SALEM
Sunset Ridge Comcindy Cyntha 7-8 305-2X 12460 583
s. Rosewood Royal Commander d. Sunset Ridge Centaur Carcindy
Seven Maple Royalmost Cheryl 3-1 305-2X 11020 527
s. Flying Horse Harmony Royalmost d. Seven Maples Diplomat's Cheryl
Seven Maples Foresters Patsy 3-1 305-2X 9930 546
s. Coldspring's Defenders Forester d. Seven Maples Diplomat's Patsy
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Roy Jon Generals Kathelene 7-9 305-2X 12130 606
s. Flying Horse Clarinet General d. Roy Jon Levity Kitty
Meri-Jons Don Lee Brownie 2-3 305-2X 9390 396
s. Yellow Creek Bft. Don Lee d. Meri-Jon Steadfast Nora
SMITH, ANSON B. & FAMILY, ANSMIL FARM, HILLIARDS
Welcome In McK Tulip 11-4 365-2X 18517 777
s. McDonald Farms Oberland d. Tuland Farms Tulip
Thunder Bird Farm Royal Lou 7-4 305-2X 14410 684
s. McDonald Farms Royal Saul d. Edgefield Farms Don's Lucky
Amber Acres T. Halista 6-2 305-2X 14660 642
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Tony d. Amber Acres Noble Hallie
Broad Hill Royal Valerie 5-9 305-2X 12560 668
s. McDonald Farms Royal War Lord d. Broad Hill Jane
Broad Hill Tops Velma 5-9 305-2X 14480 647
s. McDonald Farms Mister Tops d. Broad Hill P F Evelina
McDonald Farms Miss Betty 5-4 293-2X 11190 516
s. McDonald Farms Premier d. McDonald Farms Royal Xanthe
Rosendahl Cavalier Della 4-0 305-2X 14190 626
s. Nyala King's Cavalier d. Rosendahl Della
Ansmil Duke Tide 3-5 305-2X 11270 482
s. Ansmil D. Duke d. Ansmil Ocean Flower
McDonald Farms JV Elaine 2-2 305-2X 9470 465
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Val d. McDonald Farms Miss Clematis
Wyno Hero Helen 2-4 305-2X 10880 485
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Mississinewa Farms N. Pride 6-4 305-2X 11780 488
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SWAISGOOD, N. O., BUCKEYE GUERNSEY FARM, HELENA
Buckeye Lanes Sunbeam 11-2 305-2X 14770 617
s. Gray Haven Levity Alden d. Guernsey Maid's Rose
Buckeye Masters Sunbeam 6-3 305-2X 12400 650
s. Gray Haven Valor's Master d. Buckeye Lanes Sunbeam
Buckeye Masters Sundot 3-2 305-2X 11720 576
s. Gray Haven Valor's Master d. Buckeye Lanes Sunbeam
SWAISGOOD, O. K. & R. K., BLOOM RIDGE FARM, HELENA
Bloom Ridge Z. Penny 4-1 305-2X 10780 508
s. McDonald Farms R. L. Zebulon d. Bloom Ridge Farms Hildegarde
Bloom Ridge Z. Pat 4-0 305-2X 10850 556
s. McDonald Farms R. L. Zebulon d. Bloom Ridge Senior Millicent
Bloom Ridge Z. Millicent 3-1 305-2X 12970 611
s. McDonald Farms R. L. Zebulon d. Bloom Ridge Farms C. Minnie
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Golden Glow P. Moonbeam 4-0 305-2X 11530 586
s. Villa-Way Fore Pierre d. Golden Glow Starlight F
Golden Glow Foremost Mitzi 3-2 305-2X 11880 655
s. Mer-Don's Foremost Bright Lad d. Golden Glow Mirandy T
TREASE, D. H., MAPLE SHADE FARM, UPPER SANDUSKY
Maple Shade T. Jeanette 5-1 297-2X 11040 453
s. Flying Horse Flute's Trumpeter d. Jenny Beda Girl
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Bettys Lady of Spring Walk 10-0 305-2X 11580 499
s. Riegeldale Maxim's Hector d. Spring Walk Betty
Spring Walk Lillies Ella 7-6 305-2X 10920 490
s. Franchester F. Marshall d. Spring Walk Lillie
Spring Walk Violets M. Viola 2-0 305-2X 9160 451
s. McDonald Farms Mister Abner d. Spring Walk Lillies Violet
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SunRise Vales Fayette 10-9 305-2X 11720 547
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SunRise Vales Patsy 8-2 305-2X 11660 497
s. Willow Brook Actor d. Sunrise Val's Princess
SunRise Vales Pal 7-1 305-2X 14240 625
s. Flying Horse Clarinet General d. Sunrise Vale's Princess
SunRise Vales Gilda 5-6 305-2X 11600 542
s. SunRise Vale's Monark d. SunRise's Vale's Ginny
SunRise Vales Patsy Nan 4-2 305-2X 12250 527
s. SunRise Vale's Monark d. SunRise Vale's Patsy
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s. Yellow Creek Bft. Don Lee d. SunRise Vale's Melody
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s. Fairlawn K. Brockton d. Oberland Pre Christine
Belle Vista Leaders Crystal 4-5 287-2X 11210 446
s. Woodacres King's B. Leader d. Belle Vista K. Cristy
Edinham Bart Rosie 3-3 300-2X 10980 302
s. Yellow Creek Butterfat Bart d. Edinham Paragon Rosie
Belle Vista Flashy Queen 3-11 305-2X 12220 628
s. Deep Lake Flashy d. Belle Vista Transfer Queen
Belle Vista M. W. Lois 2-3 305-2X 9670 439
s. Belle Vista Melba Windsor d. Ollasses Prediction Louise
Belle Vista Bonanza Harp 2-5 305-2X 10130 482
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Belle Vista Pride Winnie
Belle Vista Princes Jane 2-2 305-2X 9980 457
s. Villa-Way Fore Prince d. Kenreich Farms Chum's Marie
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Pomona Acres Beautys Christy 4-4 305-2X 10540 522
s. Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat d. Pomona Acres C. P. Clara
Pomona Acres Peer Cameo 3-3 305-2X 10780 435
s. Gray Haven Lad's Peer d. Pomona Acres C. P. Constance
Pomona Acres P. Roxine 3-10 305-2X 12990 665
s. Gray Haven Mainmast Prince d. Pomona Acres King's Roxy
WRIGHT, ROY V., L-LANE FARM, TROY
L-Lane Farm T. Jane 7-0 305-2X 11270 663
s. Elm Echo Farm Traveler d. L-Lane Farm's Grace
Grain Meadow V. Joycette 5-3 305-2X 10920 549
s. Henslee Farms Viscount d. Grain Meadow Chum's Joyce
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Fireside Neros Calico 6-8 305-2X 11530 462
s. Hominy Hill Nero d. Fireside Victor's Callie
Fireside Generals Carmen 5-4 305-2X 14020 777
s. Fireside Val's General d. Fireside Roseboy's Charm
Fireside Neros Debby 2-4 305-2X 10790 517
s. Hominy Hill Nero d. Fireside Mary Lou
ZIEGLER, H. J. & SONS, FIRESIDE FARM, CLYDE
Fireside Lady Grace 9-6 305-2X 11280 583
s. Fireside Graceful's Victory d. Fireside Graceous
ZUMFELDE, HENRY & SONS, YORKLYNN GUERNSEY FARM, WAUSEON
Yorklynn Ideals Princess 4-1 305-2X 11410 562
s. Golden Grange Ideal Vangeline d. Yorklynn Gage's Phyllis

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s. Henslee Farms V. Fame d. Geurkink's Creed's Bonnie
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, STILLWATER
Sooner Imperialist Edie 4-9 305-2X 13970 576
s. Normandy Imperialist d. Sooner Financier Esther
Sooner Vegor Judelle 3-2 305-2X 11510 471
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Sooner Fame Shelley 2-2 300-2X 10060 463
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Valley View Defenders Gay 7-10 305-2X 15253 794
s. Wandamere Bond's Defender d. Valley View Valmead's Rose
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s. Wesslawn Allen's Magic d. Marigold's Mary Alma
Valley View Honors Bessie 3-2 305-2X 10562 527
s. Tideland Ludlow's Honor d. Valley View Marksman's Bessie
Valley View Orbits Fan 2-0 314-2X 9562 405
s. Roetta Blossom's Orbit d. Valley View Victor's Fan
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s. Wandamere Douglas Performer d. Fair View L. Model

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s. Windy Hill Oris Prince d. Glengeran Daylo's L. Eve
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Breezy Inn Farms Benna 6-11 292-2X 13800 635
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Cloverland F. Benna
Welcome Hermes B. Maid 6-10 305-2X 11220 560
s. LushAcres Hermes' Piper d. Welcome Challenger's B. Maid
Breezy Inn Farms Glow 5-3 304-2X 11710 493
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Venture d. Rhoda's Ronda of Breezy Inn
Breezy Inn Farms Babs 3-5 305-2X 11340 470
s. Breezy Inn Farm's Tony d. Breezy Inn Farm's Ella
Breezy Inn Farms Carmen 3-0 289-2X 9910 498
s. Breezy Inn Farm's Jerry d. Emig's Leona's Rose
BOMBERGER, CYRUS Y., MEADOW WOOD DAIRIES, LEBANON
Ideal's Ranchero's Martha D. 8-2 305-2X 14260 623
s. Ideal's Ranchero d. Ideal's L. D., Martha D.
Meadow-Wood Imperials Lady 6-2 297-2X 13330 676
s. Hominy Hill Imperial d. Meadow Wood Lynn's Lady
BOMBERGER, HOWARD B., MEADOW WOOD DAIRIES, LEBANON
Meadow-Wood Selects Vivian 3-1 305-2X 10290 486
s. Hominy Hill Select d. Lynn's Vivian of M.W.
Meadow-Wood Musicians Climax 3-2 305-2X 10080 463
s. Meadow Wood A. Musician d. Meadow-Wood C.S. Climax
Meadow-Wood Imperial Vivian 2-11 305-2X 10850 450
s. Hominy Hill Imperial d. Meadow Wood Lynn's P. Vivian
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s. McDonald Farms Prediction Jr. d. McDonald Farms Le Ronda
Applebrook Prediction Phillis 6-6 305-2X 11480 473
s. McDonald Farms Prediction Jr. d. Bain Ridge Pre Heiress
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Creekedge Sovs Bonnet 5-3 302-2X 12260 654
s. Locust Grove H. Sovereign d. Creekedge B.S. Bonnie
¶CHURCH FARM SCHOOL, PAOLI
Actors Felicity of C.F.S. 5-9 305-2X 12079 556
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s. Wilgorlan Farms Prophet d. Long Lane Lilabet
Wardells C. Doris 5-1 305-2X 14950 754
s. Wardell's Brockton Champion d. Wardell's Frieda
Shadow Lawn R.K. Rosary 2-1 305-2X 9780 485
s. Hominy Hill Rose King d. Long Lane Rosalind
FRIENDSHIP HILL FARM, NEW GENEVA
Friendship Prince T.K. Iodine 3-9 305-2X 10400 515
s. Lake Louise Coronation Prince d. Thorncroft King's Iodine
Friendship Idas O. Winona 3-2 305-2X 14140 629
s. Grayce Farms Foremost Peerless d. McDonald Farms Odessa's Winona
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s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Nyala Hans Bonita
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Potter Creek Loyal Hildy 5-5 305-2X 11190 516
s. Leeside Loyalty d. Hulda of Potter Creek
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s. Dunwalke Foreman's Chip d. Edgewood Melody Hugette
Maplehurst Dictators Patty 5-1 305-2X 12520 746
s. Coldspring's Beauty's Dictator d. Maplehurst Jan's Pretty Pat
Edgewater Melody Dolly 9-4 305-2X 12740 556
s. R.F.'s Melody Carol d. Edgefield Farms Kings Dolly
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Green Valley Thelma Princess 7-2 305-2X 14110 668
s. Doral Farm Challenger Lincoln d. Val-Kill Farms Thelma
Green Valley M. Ade 5-4 298-2X 11360 576
s. Golden Harvest Kings Majesty d. Green Valley Lady Ada
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s. Mark-Haven Royal Pal d. Pickwick Welcome's Keepsake
HAZEN BROS., HAZEN FARM DAIRY, ELLWOOD CITY
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s. Locust Grove H. Sovereign d. Melody of Hazen Bros.
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Lieblund Jolly Annie 4-9 305-2X 12330 602
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful d. Lieblund Royal's Jennie
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McDonalds Jolly Zestful Jan 2-7 305-2X 11480 567
s. McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful d. Lieblund Noble Jill
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s. Foremost Acme 4th d. Laurel Mills Bloom
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s. Flying Horse General's Leader d. Kilmac Zenith's Queenie
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s. Hominy Hill Champion d. Foremost Gallant Hopeful
Leaders D. Dolores 3-7 305-2X 11990 572
s. Hominy Hill Distinction d. Leader's L. Denise
¶LISETER FARM-JEAN L. A. DU PONT, NEWTOWN SQUARE
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s. Coldspring's Noble's Valor d. Liseter Flame's Donita
Liseter Brilliant Edna 8-4 305-2X 12805 712
s. Liseter Brilliant d. Hominy Hill Edna
Liseter Brilliant Doria 7-10 305-2X 13161 654
s. Liseter Brilliant d. Liseter Flames Donette
Liseter Leading Sunshine 7-1 305-2X 14126 624
s. Liseter Laughter's Leader d. Liseter Royal Sunbeam
Liseter Lady Dixie 6-4 305-2X 12003 562
s. McDonald Farms Fore Royal Lad d. Liseter Leading Donna
Liseter Brilliant Dawn 5-3 305-2X 12241 617
s. Liseter Brilliant d. Liseter Leading Donita
Liseter Flaming Galaxy 2-8 305-2X 10883 536
s. Liseter Brilliant Flame d. Liseter Brilliant Sylvia
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s. Wardell's Count's Noble d. Wardell's Leefa
¶LYON, FLORENCE B., ANTIETAM FARM, WAYNESBORO
Antietam H. Duchess 7-2 305-2X 11489 628
s. Antietam H. Royalmost d. Antietam H. Ermine
Antietam Peerless Queen 6-1 305-2X 13429 627
s. Antietam Peerless King d. Antietam H. Queen
Antietam Butterfat Ermine 4-11 305-2X 12582 643
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s. Liseter Masterpiece d. Liseter Romulus Joyce
Meetinghouse Pretor Enbarbara 7-8 305-2X 11270 443
s. McDonald Farms Le Pretor d. Meetinghouse Lane N Barbara
Grayce Farms Viceroys Bettor 7-0 305-2X 14140 653
s. Langwater Viceroy d. Damian Bettor
Meetinghouse Success Linda 5-4 305-2X 11670 451
s. Wilgorlan Farms Caba Success d. Meetinghouse Lane Pretor Linda
Meetinghouse Pretor Haryett 5-4 305-2X 11060 499
s. McDonald Farms Le Pretor d. Fer-Manor Wally's Harriet
Meetinghouse M.S.P. Harriet 3-1 302-2X 10680 471
s. Fairlawn Milkmaid's Steadfast d. Meetinghouse Pretor Harriet
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s. Locust Grove Melinda's Marvel d. Locust Grove I. Betsy
Green Valley L. Kitty 5-4 303-2X 11760 553
s. Doral Farm Challenger Lincoln d. Green Valley Princess Kate
Manatawna K.G. Lady 3-2 305-2X 11560 590
s. Golden Harvest King's Gourmet d. Valley Farm Marvel's Betsy
MYRIN, H. A. W., KIMBERTON FARMS, PHOENIXVILLE
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s. Colbys El Prediction Lad d. Colbys Nanita
Naeflands Kelly 2-4 305-2X 9970 481
s. Colbys Klondike d. Naeflands Radiant Bluebelle
PAXSON, HENRY D., MRS., ELM GROVE FARM, HOLICONG
Elm Groves A. Princess Echo 2-3 305-2X 9450 529
s. Elm Grove's King Alex d. Elm Grove's Lady Echo
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Penstate K. Sensation Sue 5-9 305-2X 12560 616
s. Fairlawn K. Sensation d. Penstate Caesar's Lady Sue
Penstate Indigos Glad 5-0 281-2X 11350 600
s. Nyala Indigo's Superb d. Penstate D. Val Glad
Penstate Indigos Myra 5-0 305-2X 13740 803
s. Nyala Indigo's Superb d. Penstate Percy's Myra Lady
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s. Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash d. Penstate Percy's Co-ed
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s. Celebrity Farms Merit d. Harmony Trio Thor's Melba
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s. McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin d. Fairfield Genius Iradia
Ideals Sheens Evelene 9-5 305-2X 12540 583
s. Ideal's Sheen d. Ideal's Beacon's Evelene
Request of Rutter Bros. 6-5 290-2X 14960 708
s. Ideal's Patty's Superior d. Polly of Rutter Bros.
Rutter Bros. Superiors Elaine 3-1 279-2X 11190 615
s. Ideal's Patty's Superior d. Essie of Red Ridge Farm
Rutter Bros. Superiors Rosy 2-3 305-2X 10470 514
s. Ideal's Patty's Superior d. McDonald Farms Noble Rosella
SEIFERT BROS., THE OLD HOMESTEAD, SPRINGTOWN
Stonehouse Artless Holly 8-8 305-2X 13190 530
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex d. Stonehouse Artless
SMITH, JACOB N. & SON, LEBANON VALLEY FARM, ANNVILLE
Lebanon Valley Blue Vibra 7-11 298-2X 11360 541
s. Lebanon Valley Blues d. Lebanon Valley M.W. Vibraphone
SORDONI, RUTH A., STERLING FARMS, HARVEYS LAKE
Sterling Gay Belle 7-0 305-2X 11660 579
s. Coldspring's B.R. Bellfast d. Sterling B. Gail
Sterling Fan 6-5 305-2X 13060 690
s. Coldspring's B.R. Bellfast d. Sterling Fantasy
Sterling Sharon 4-11 305-2X 11740 594
s. Coldspring's B.R. Bellfast d. Sterling Sophia
Sterling Paula 4-0 301-2X 10390 463
s. Sterling Valiant Prince d. Sterling Fan
Sterling Vallie 4-1 280-2X 10510 575
s. Sterling Valiant Prince d. Sterling M. Myrna
¶SUCCOP, GLADYS D., ROLLING MEADOW FARM, RENFREW
Rolling Meadow W.P. Judy 2-4 305-2X 9304 355
s. Golden Grange Ideal Wm Penn d. Rolling Meadow F Flora
SWOPE, BLANCHE A., PINE TREE FARM, HARRISONVILLE
Pine Tree Farm Pats Pansy 3-4 305-2X 10930 521
s. Osborne Hill Prince Pat d. Pine Tree Farm Neptune's Pann
SYNTHANE CORPORATION, SYNTHANE FARM, OAKS
Synthanes Show Girl 8-3 296-2X 12110 587
s. Woodacres Honor Wistar d. Synthane's Hearty Jewel
Synthanes Jan 5-0 294-2X 11190 525
s. Hominy Hill Handsome d. Synthane's Hearty Crystal
VALLEY ACRES, INC., HELLAM
Laurel Cliff S. Franny 4-1 305-2X 11470 569
s. Ideal's Tilda's Superior d. Laurel Cliff Miss Francess
WEBSTER, THOMAS C. H. & CROSHAW, J. ELLIS, JR., MEADOW SPRINGS FARM, ST. THOMAS
Antietam Marigold 14-11 305-2X 10170 426
s. Langwater His Honor's Leader d. Gwynllan Ranger's Hyacinth

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Meadow Springs A. Phoebe 5-0 286-2X 11020 593
s. Lauxmont Aberlard d. Meadow Brook's Patience
Meadow Springs Steadfast Ilsa 2-9 305-2X 11380 448
s. Melfield Steadfast Patrick d. Meadow Springs Isabel
WITMER, J. ROHRER, WITLA FARM, WILLOW STREET
Lynbrook M.B.W. Ann 12-1 305-2X 12300 574
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Wisdom d. Lynbrook Anna
Witlas Perts Sandra 6-2 305-2X 12420 611
s. McDonald Farms Pert Terrence d. Witla's C. Suzabell
WITMER, KERMIT L., KEREST FARM, DALMATIA
Kerest Daveys Carol 3-0 290-2X 11460 491
s. Kerest Predictor's Davey d. Woodbourne Bugler Cherry
Kerest Daveys Sandy 2-11 297-2X 11280 533
s. Kerest Predictor's Davey d. Crestview Stripe's Sarajane
WITMER, NELSON E., EAST MALTA FARMS, DALMATIA
East Malta Predictors Ethyl 2-2 305-2X 10200 472
s. Kerest Predictor's Davey d. Alfhild's Ethyl of Sunset View
WITMER, RAYMOND F. & LOUISE A., PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET
Penn-Del Reliable Bessie 4-10 305-2X 12940 664
s. Lake Louise King's Reliable d. Improver's Queen Bess
Penn-Del Reliable Margo 4-7 305-2X 15450 706
s. Lake Louise King's Reliable d. Ideal's G.S.' Margerie
WOODS, DAVID, SHADOW LAWN FARM, TRANSFER
Shadow Lawn R.B. Secret 5-11 305-2X 11060 559
s. Radiant F. Baron d. Shadow Lawn Goodwill Stella
Elmbeth Emory Select Rose 5-9 305-2X 12930 563
s. Elmbeth Lucky Emory d. Elmbeth Melba Rose Blossom
ZIMMERMAN, C. EDWARD & M. K., SILVER LAKE FARM, CENTER SQUARE
Embarks Chiefs Debbie 8-4 305-2X 11630 584
s. Spar Hill Actor's Chief d. Embark's Master's Lobelia
Silver Lake V. Deborah 5-9 305-2X 13010 595
s. Woodacres Valiant Leader d. Silver Lake D. Debbie
Dutch Acres Forcaster Fawn 4-3 305-2X 11560 582
s. Ideal's Forcaster d. Ideal's Sheen's Nokomis
Mulhocaway Topper Wanita 3-0 305-2X 10290 542
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Top Hat d. Laurel Cliff F. Wanita
Silver Lake G. Pridella 2-2 305-2X 11110 660
s. Golden Harvest King's Gourmet d. Silver Lake Pride

SOUTH CAROLINA

¶GAMBLE, S. WAYNE, PENN BRANCH FARM, LANE
Penn Branch Actor Konnie 7-3 305-2X 11752 534
s. Gippy Carmen's Actor d. Cedarock Ben's Konnie
¶ROOSEVELT, NICHOLAS G., GIPPY PLANTATION DAIRY, MONCKS CORNER
Henslee Farms Lady Samala 11-3 303-2X 12410 547
s. Langwater Sir Galahad d. Henslee Farms Salone
Ideals S.R.K. Daisy 10-6 305-2X 11315 514
s. Ideal's Susie's Rose King d. Ideal's Pretore's Daisy Lassie
Ideals Pretores Clara Bell 9-10 305-2X 14770 767
s. Ideal's Pretores d. Ideal's L.D.'s Clara Bell
Gippy Troax Pet 7-1 305-2X 11375 548
s. Ideal's Supreme's Troax d. Ideal's Shield's Pet
Gippy O. Dinah 6-6 305-2X 12388 568
s. Ideal's Orpheus d. Gippy Prediction Dinah
Gippy Royal Bertha 6-4 305-2X 12821 518
s. Rosewood Shirly's Royal d. Gippy Charming Bea
Gippy Royal Daisy 6-0 305-2X 11481 532
s. Rosewood Shirly's Royal d. Ideal's S.R.K. Daisy
Gippy Valiant Kate 5-5 278-2X 11305 523
s. Gippy Valiant d. Coldspring's Noble's Kalma
Gippy Royal Morna 3-4 305-2X 11558 577
s. Rosewood Shirly's Royal d. Gippy Climax Morning Glory
Gippy Royal Susan 3-3 305-2X 11108 550
s. Rosewood Shirly's Royal d. Gippy Monotype Sally
Gippy Steadfast Jean 2-8 305-2X 10625 490
s. Lake Louise King's Steadfast d. Gippy Conrad Jem
Gippy Steadfast Wanda 2-4 305-2X 9196 465
s. Lake Louise King's Steadfast d. Gippy Conrad Wanita

TENNESSEE

BOYD, COUNT R., III, SUNNY MEADOWS FARM, SPRINGFIELD
Sunny Meadows K. Ronella 7-4 305-2X 13150 604
s. Hermitage View King Lear d. Station Camp's Bonita's Roxy
¶HOLMES, LOUIS, TWIN OAK'S FARM, SPRINGFIELD
Twin Oaks Fames Cookie 2-8 301-2X 10136 389
s. Henslee Farms V. Fame d. Twin Oak's Cora
HOUSLEY, LEE, RIDGEWAY FARM, RICEVILLE
Emroy Flame Milly 3-4 305-2X 13900 607
s. Emroy Flame d. Emroy Dick Melita
¶LANGFORD, L. C., LANGFORD'S HERMITAGE VIEW FARM, HERMITAGE
Hermitage View Ivans Genia 3-6 305-2X 11189 534
s. Hermitage View Prince Ivanho d. Hermitage View Fore Sylvia

TEXAS

¶LANKART, C. S., LANKART FARM, WACO
Brazos Emblem Libby 2-1 305-2X 10921 501
s. Yellow Creek King's Emblem d. Brazos Favor Lindy
Brazos Champion Jean 2-4 305-2X 10855 454
s. Hominy Hill Champion d. Brazos L.L. Jessica

UTAH

DAINES, C. J. & DWYTH M., CACHE MEADOWS FARM, LOGAN
Cache Meadow Pan Holiday 2-4 305-2X 11530 564
s. Adohr Peter Pan Prince d. Cache Meadow N. Holiday

VIRGINIA

ANDERSON, EDWARD C., BUSHY PARK FARM, WAKE
Mt. Ephraim May Queen 6-7 305-2X 12590 703
s. Tarbell Romulus Laddie d. Mt. Ephraim A. M. Princess

WASHINGTON

LANCASTER, MYRON W., OLYMPIC VIEW FARM, SEQUIM
Butterfly N. 4-7 365-2X 15420 731
s. Westlynn Norman Nick d. Balerina B.
NEWMAN, LAWRENCE M., NEW HAVEN GUERNSEY FARM, PORT ORCHARD
New Haven Kings Marilyn 3-2 335-2X 11190 467
s. Graysmarsh Noble Mayking d. Delphi Dell Lucky Marvela
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN
Chinook Bonanza Faith 2-2 305-2X 13230 669
s. Nyala Ermine's Bonanza d. Chinook Flash Grace
WESTERN GLOW FARMS, INC., BOW
Robindell Her Echo 5-5 270-2X 11030 489
s. Robindell Hercules d. Graysmarsh Eva
Western Glow Butterfat Marlee 2-4 305-2X 11310 619
s. Mulhocaway Butterfat Dolphin d. Western Glow F. Masher Maiden

WISCONSIN

PRALLE, BERNARD, FAUVER HILL FARM, ONALASKA
Honors Sheila of Monroe 3-3 304-2X 11150 571
s. Stella's Honor of Monroe d. Imperial Shirley of Monroe
THEIGE, ARTHUR, COON VALLEY
Highlads Delight Valeria 5-4 365-2X 16496 742
s. Wyno Saint's Highlad d. Master Vine's Vera Delight

WYOMING

¶HOOPES, LLOYD VERNON, TRIPPLE T GUERNSEY FARM, AFTON
Tripple T.V. Blondy 3-10 305-2X 10392 517
s. Tripple T.D. Venture d. Star Valley Delva

SIRE SUMMARIES

Summaries are prepared of sires having ten or more daughters with official production records. In computing the classification average, only the last rating of each daughter is used.

& Before the name indicates a sire currently or previously owned or leased by an artificial breeding unit or a privately owned sire used artificially outside the owners' herds.

° Before a sire's registration number indicates resummarized sire.

SIRE'S NAME	Reg. No.	No. Tested Dtrs.	No. Records	M. E. 305-2X Milk	%	Fat	No. Cl. Dtrs.	Ave. Cl.
CAUMSETT BUCCANEER	533706	10	21	10576	51	544		
GREEN BOTTOM K SECRET DUKE	534073	10	17	8719	53	464	7	815
&HOMINY HILL COLONEL	503449	11	24	10693	48	509	27	831
LAKE LOUISE DENISES ROYAL	547009	10	10	12934	51	661	4	813
&LANGWATER HERMES	542793	10	12	10787	52	565	8	839
LEAFY LANE HIGHLANDER	*537210	19	32	9655	52	505	17	838
MAPLE DRIVE MASTERMAN	494331	10	20	8852	49	433	1	850
MELFIELD WILSON	509502	10	24	9308	48	444	7	826
NORTHERN BONNETS HERMES	543157	12	17	8695	51	445	1	765

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YELLOW CREEK BFT GYPSY KING	547583	11	13	13010	57	738	11 859
&YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT BART	544916	11	13	10516	53	561	19 828

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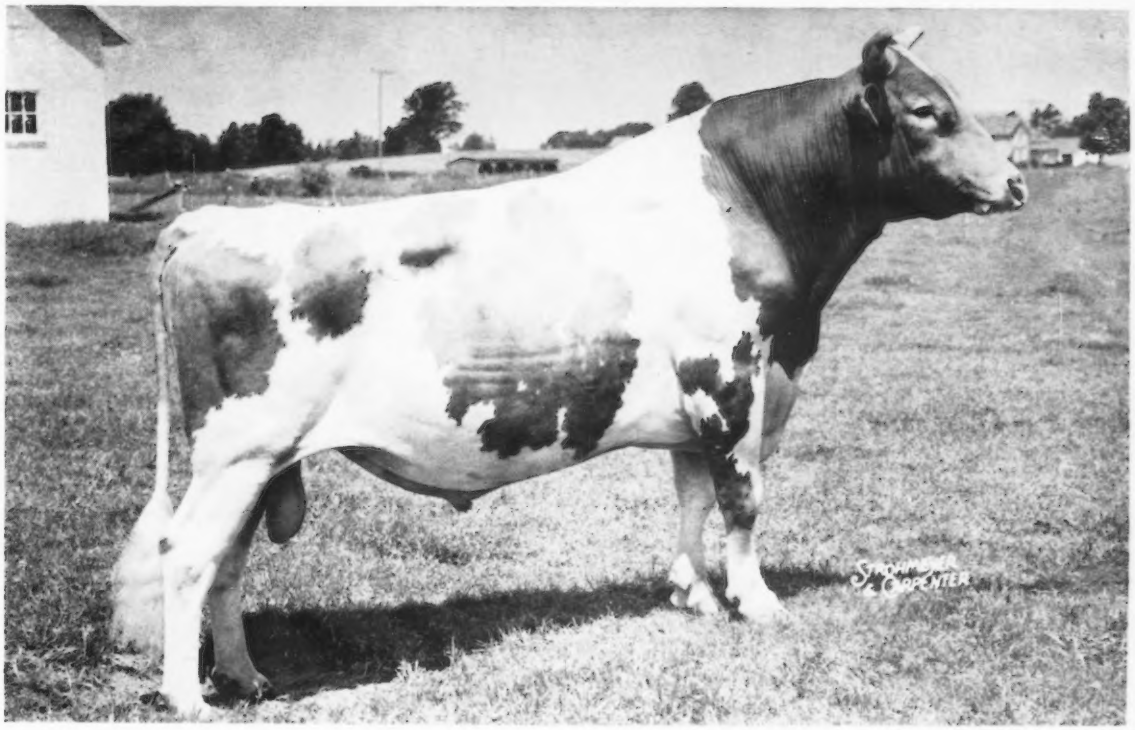

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	+1092		+42

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2-2	DHIR	304	2x	12420	4.9	612	at H. Clausing, Cedarburg
2-3	DHIA	305	2x	11730	4.7	551	at E. Bauernfeind, Milwaukee
2-6	DHIA	305	2x	11730	4.3	501	at H. Gugdahl, New Lisbon
2-1	DHIR	305	2x	11670	4.7	552	at H. Clausing, Cedarburg
3-2	DHIA	305	2x	11500	4.7	538	at W. Becker, Colby
2-4	DHIA	305	2x	11420	4.3	490	at L. Klimpke, Athens
3-1	DHIA	305	2x	11350	4.4	504	at E. Schwock, Merrill
2-1	DHIR	305	2x	11127	4.6	515	at H. Sattler, Malone
3-2	DHIA	305	2x	11010	5.1	562	at C. Jarman, Sturgeon Bay

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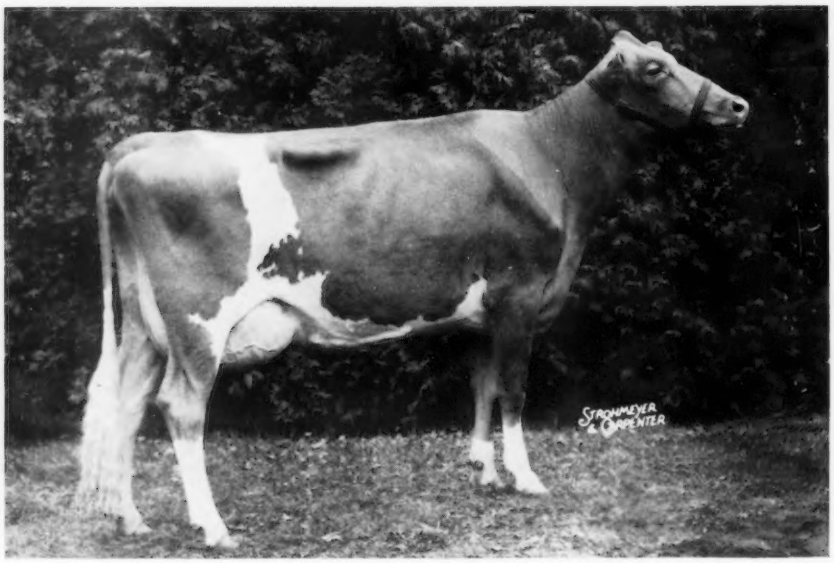

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McDONALD FARMS BRIGHT DAISY (E '63)
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9970—546—Jr2DHIR—305—2x

12190—553—Jr3DHIR—305—2x

On retest, 8390—415—Jr4—DHIR—2x in 184 days.

BRIGHT DAISY is by **McDonald Farms Jolly Brilliant**, GOLD STAR SIRE. 1st Sr. Get, N. Y., 2nd, National, 1964. All-American Jr. Get of Sire, 1962, HM All-American Sr. Get, 1964. Brilliant was All-American Jr. Yr., 1959, and he sire of 20 classified daughters — all above the line, 2 E, 11 VG, 7 D (**High Neptune — the GOLD STAR Ideal Nova family**).

BRIGHT DAISY is out of **McDonald Farms Rival Zidelia** (VG '59 '61), 10680—579—Sr4DHIR—305—2x, she by Pre Rival out of McDonald Farms Pre Lidelia (E 5 times), 14809—819—5yrs—365C—3x, 12778—737—8yrs—365—2x, 13310—716—10yrs—365—2x, 1st prize 3 Yrs., Res. Gr. Ch., N. Y., 1950, 6 PR sons, 1 tested daughter.

McDonald Farms Is Also Consigning . . . A Premier Son From The GOLD STAR Lad's Bountiful Family . . . The Oldest Billy Daughter Out Of A Premier—Gentle daughter — the Lady Augusta Family . . . A Jolly Val Due June 8 to Billy

The Bull . . . **McDONALD FARMS MISTER HOOVER** — born November 5, 1964.
Sire: **McDonald Farms Premier**, GOLD STAR SIRE, out of McDonald Farms Jolly Arlene (VG), 12120—640—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 12240—642—6DHIR—305—2x, she also the dam of McDonald Farms Gallant Francis, All-American Bull Calf, 1963. Jolly Arlene is a High Neptune (sire of 24 All-Americans and 19 Res. All-Americans) and out of Riverview Lad's Bountiful (E 4 times), GOLD STAR DAM, 12 records that include 15774—821—7yrs—365C—3x, 12336—717—11HIR—305—2x, 5 tested daughters, 5 PR sons. Jolly Arlene has a full sister that is making 13,000 as a 4-year-old, and one of the very best yearling heifers at McDonald Farms is a full sister to Mister Hoover. Lad's Bountiful is also out of a GOLD STAR DAM, that has 5 tested daughters, 1 E, 3 VG, 1 D, 2 are GOLD STAR DAMS (**a great cow family — several outstanding sons have come from this family**).

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Born October 22, 1961
9410—472—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
On retest, 2280—114—Jr3—DHIR—2x in 47 days.
She is pictured on page 819, Nov. 23, 1964, Journal.

By Billy out of a Premier daughter of the 4 times E "Gentle." **EVONA was 1st 3-Year-Old Futurity and 1st 2-Year-Old, open class, N. Y., 1964.**

A Show Heifer . . . Due June 8 To Billy

McDONALD FARMS JV GLENDORA

Born March 23, 1963

She is pictured on page 87, Jan. 23, 1965 Journal. HM All-American Jr. Yr., 1964. She is by **McDonald Farms Jolly Val**, GOLD STAR SIRE, and sire of 3 All-Americans, a Reserve, 3 HM All-Americans, 1964. She is out of a Res. All-American Sr. Yr., 1959, and a member of the All-American 3 Best Females, 1959. A maternal sister to JV Glendora was Res. All-American Jr. Yr. Heifer, 1961, and sold for $3,000 in 1962.

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